

December 13, 1953

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

**Tough Job Ahead
for Sen. Knowland
Freak Accidents**



Esther Williams—She'll star next in "Easy to Love." See Page 5.

4 Freedoms Now 4 Fears, Adlai States

Challenges Ability
of Ike to Speak
for Administration

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday night the "Four Freedoms" have given way to the "Four Fears" and challenged President Eisenhower's ability to speak for the Eisenhower administration.

In an address at a rally of Democrats from 11 eastern states and the District of Columbia, Stevenson said that "sorry confusion" has supplanted "the gallant hopes of yesterday" and that Democratic party fortunes have suddenly improved.

The freedoms of speech and worship and the freedoms from want and fear enunciated by the late President Roosevelt, Stevenson said, "have been replaced by the Four Fears—fear of depression, fear of Communism, fear of ourselves, fear of freedom itself."

"Fear," said the man who lost the 1952 presidential race, "is poison."

In the end, Stevenson said, he does not visualize America huddled in a paralysis of fear, divided by bitterness and "mean pursuits," but standing united in high endeavors as "a beacon of hope, a citadel of fortitude—and of faith."

Yet at the moment, he said, ancient liberties are infringed, reckless words uttered, the security of secret files violated and the spectre of a political police appears.

Stevenson avoided any direct personal attack upon Eisenhower in his nationally televised and broadcast speech. The former Illinois governor even praised the President's proposal for international pooling of atomic resources for peaceful purpose.

"But while he speaks of unity, his colleagues sow disunity," Stevenson said. "While he calls for calm his friends light the fires of hysteria."

"While he invokes the American tradition that the accused has the right to be confronted by his accuser, members of his administration and his party charge, try, condemn and convict in a single action of the hand."

"I only wish President Eisenhower could speak for the Eisenhower administration."

The Stevenson speech was the big event of the Democratic political powwow here. The Democratic party chief had spent the day hopping from one breakfast to another and from panel to panel.

He told the advisory council of the Democratic National Committee the party's biggest problem now is ending its north-south split. At a panel discussion on the United Nations, he proposed more aid for underdeveloped nations through U. N. rather than on an individual nation basis.

Many people just out of colonial domination, he said, don't know great deal about issues between the Communist and non-Communist world but are aware of their landlords and oppressors of the past.

To many of them, he said, United States aid looks like "an imperial wedge." Much of this feeling would disappear, he said, if the aid came through U. N.

All this built up to Saturday night's address at a \$100-a-plate money raising dinner.

While he said there has been foolish talk from Washington about government for and by business men, he cautioned Democrats to avoid the temptation to "turn all failures of the administration to the discredit of businessmen in general."

The task of building security and prosperity in the land is a task for all, he said, and with intelligent and courageous leadership, confidence and common sense throughout the land, "we need have no fear of the economic collapse Stalin so confidently and often predicted."

Santa Works Miracles—Even Castor Oil Good



"THAT'S A GOOD BOY," said Santa Claus as he persuaded 4-year-old Raymond Brunner Jr., 4733 Matney Ave., to take a dose of castor oil. Raymond had balked at medicines and the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital knew they faced a problem. Then Santa dropped into the children's ward for a pre-Christmas visit

and the problem was solved. He took the oil like it was a chocolate soda. "What next will they ask me to do?" Santa (Jimmy McGarrigle) was heard mumbling. "Castor Oil! Bah! I wouldn't even give it to a reindeer." But he was smiling as usual.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

Blast Jolts 6000 Viewing Yule Parade

DEMONS TAUNTED, TOO

Ike Gets Spoofed at Gridiron Fete

WASHINGTON—(AP). Spies took to the hills, Malenkov turned up as Santa Claus and the Democrats were wooed by Presidential suitors aplenty Saturday night at the annual winter dinner of the 68-year-old Gridiron Club at the Statler Hotel.

The explosion shook the entire business district eight minutes after the parade began. It blew away much of the second story of the building, housing 10 apartments, and damaged a hardware store on the ground floor.

Herman J. Altgelt, 25, an advertising company employee, was injured, but his condition was not believed serious. He was sleeping in one of the apartments at the time the blast occurred at 3:23 p.m.

A special target of the fun-poking skits was the Eisenhower administration, depicted as wandering confusedly in a programless McCarthy-haunted "manana" (tomorrow) land where:

"Our budget isn't balanced but Ike doesn't seem to care.

"Our plans for cutting taxes are not getting anywhere.

The Humphrey solid dollar will not buy a beefsteak now.

"But sometime in the future we will fix it up somehow."

Invited to grin and bear it was President Eisenhower, foremost among some 500 guests who included Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress, governors, ambassadors, businessmen, editors and others prominent in the publishing field.

Departing from custom, Eisenhower did not undertake one of the main off-the-record political addresses which chief executives have been accustomed to give when they attended the twice-a-year gatherings of the Washington Correspondents' Club.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, was called on instead for one principal address, with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-Lib.-N.Y.), replying for the Democrats. Information remarks by Eisenhower wound up the evening's program.

Marshall McNeil, correspondent for Scripps-Howard newspapers in Texas and Tennessee, was elected president of the Gridiron Club for 1954, succeeding Duke Shoop of the Kansas City Star.

Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post, became next year's vice president. New members initiated were Jack Bell of the Associated Press, James E. Rector of the New York Times and Glenn Thompson of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Saturday night's elaborate program of skits opened on a cloak-and-dagger note, with costumed spies who used to thrive in White House and in Treasury lamenting they can't make a living under the new administration.

Quickly the scene shifted to "manana" land where Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson were depicted as lamenting:

"Our program isn't working and we don't know what to do."

"The old Eisenhower umbrella seems to let a lot of water through."

The leaders up in Congress shout for action right away. "We'll go to work tomorrow but we really can't today."

"Thomas E. Dewey" turned up singing to the tune of "Glocca Morra" a song about the visits to a jailed union official by Arthur H. Wicks, who became acting lieutenant governor of New York and was forced by Dewey to resign. A sample:

"How are things in Dannemora?"

Are the party leaders call-

(Continued on Page A-10)

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

L.A.C. SAYS

Aid Is Now Available

The answer to the multiple charity drives is found in the new Long Beach organization of "Associated In-Group Donors" (AID). It is made up of employees and employers whose payroll deductions pay into the AID fund. If 50 per cent of the employees become members in good standing, they become immune to all further drives in that establishment or at their homes. To qualify, the worker agrees to have 12 minutes a week deducted from

his pay check. This is equal to about 10 hours a year, or less than one hour a month. Workers are given buttons and stickers for their homes. The agencies recognized by AID agree not to solicit at establishments or homes where the workers have qualified.

Among the better known agencies which co-operate with the AID program are the Community Chest, Red Cross, Heart Assn., Cancer, Sister of Hope, Ar-

(Continued on Page A-10)

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Russ 'Somersault' Foreseen in Soft A-Speech Reply

**British See Soviet Radio Politeness
as Reaction to Western Moves**

By K. C. THALER

LONDON—(UP). British sources Saturday interpreted the polite tone of Radio Moscow's report on the Molotov-Bohlen meetings as evidence of another Kremlin somersault in reactions to Western moves to ease international tensions.

Moscow broadcast, without the usual bombastic trimmings, Soviet Foreign Minister V. Molotov's pledge to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen to give "serious consideration" to President Eisenhower's proposals for atomic controls.

Molotov's assurance was given to Bohlen the day before Eisenhower addressed the United Nations General Assembly. Soviet press and radio reaction to the speech itself was denunciatory.

The informed British sources said the alarming effect on world public opinion by the Soviet reaction was probably one of the main reasons for Moscow's second thoughts on the subject—and Saturday's broadcast.

The reversal was similar to that made by Moscow last month. On Nov. 3, the Soviets rejected a western invitation to Big Four talks in Switzerland; on Nov. 26, they announced they would participate in four-power talks in Berlin.

The sources here believe the Kremlin is becoming increasingly sensitive to public opinion, both in the free world and in the Soviet satellite states.

British diplomats pointed out that Molotov's reaction, broadcast by Moscow, does not commit Russia to accepting Eisenhower's proposals. But some observers believed that Molotov, by agreeing to at least consider the plan, hoped to create a better atmosphere for Big-Four talks in Berlin.

Some diplomatic sources said, however, that the Soviets apparently plan to use the Berlin plan to force the western powers to accept a Big Five meeting with Communist China in exchange for a Korean peace conference.

Authoritative British quarters opined this "squeeze play" is the main reason for the unyielding attitude of the Communists at Panmunjom and the breakdown of the talks for a political conference.

The sources said they believed the North Koreans and Chinese Communists were acting on direct instructions from Moscow in allowing the negotiations to be broken off.

The Kremlin now apparently wants to delay any decision on Korea until after the projected Big Four meeting in Berlin, the informants said.

In Washington the White House and State Department said today they "naturally" had expected Russia to give "serious attention" to President Eisenhower's global atoms-for-peace proposals.

But there has been no official reaction from Molotov received in the U. S. Capitol since Eisenhower made his proposals.

President press secretary James C. Hagerty first described the Russian assurances given the day before the speech as "most encouraging."

Four POWs Murdered in Truce Camp

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Sunday)—(UPI). Indian guards moved in on a North Korean prisoner-of-war compound today and arrested 17 anti-Communist POWs suspected of murdering four fellow inmates.

A spokesman for the guards said all 17 would be tried for murder if further investigation provides enough evidence against them.

The four murdered POWs were presumed to have been killed for leaning toward communism. Their bodies were thrown out of compound E-38 late last night.

Indian guards threw a cordon around the compound early this morning and ordered 38 prisoners in the compound to march out into another enclosure with their hands in their pockets.

The Indians threatened to shoot any POW who disobeyed but there was no violence.

Katherine McGinnis, 28, of 1330 E. Market St., told police she was the clerk on duty at an appliance store at 5550 Atlantic Ave. when two men entered about 4 p. m. They asked to see a \$4.05 clock radio, she said. While she was waiting on another customer, the men took the radio and walked out of the store.

The young woman said she ran outside and saw the men climb into a car parked on 56th St. just east of Atlantic Ave. She said she jumped in front of the vehicle, raised her hands and cried for them to stop.

Instead, she told police, the driver stepped on the gas and sped at her. She said she leaped to one side just in time and the thieves raced away.

The negotiators were in session almost continually from 10 a. m. until 7:45 p. m. Saturday. They recessed until 10:15 p. m. and were still in session after midnight.

Cyril V. O'Halloran, regional director of the CIO-UAW, said the unusual meeting was asked because John Livingston, a top UAW official, had flown to Los Angeles from Detroit after a conference with UAW President Walter Reuther.

Meanwhile, Hans Ludwig, North American superintendent, said the rural type mail box in front of his home at 2928 Via La Delva, Palos Verdes Estates, was blown up Friday night by home-made bomb. The box apparently belonged to a neighbor.

The Wall Street lawyer broke off the negotiations Saturday after seven weeks of almost fruitless and increasingly bitter exchanges with the Reds which culminated in their charge that the United States connived with the South Korean government to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Pair Take Radio, Nearly Run Down Protesting Clerk

A young woman clerk who tried to halt two escaping thieves Saturday night narrowly escaped being run down by their getaway car.

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Part of this ebb is due to conditions; part to the declining health and creeping old age of Churchill himself. Americans who were at Bermuda report the British Prime Minister to be very old indeed and almost completely lacking in the fire and drive which once marked him so grandly.

He is not exactly mentally feeble, but his thought processes are neither as swift nor as sure nor as pointed as once they were.

Fatigue overcomes him easily, and his mind tends to wander off the subject. One of his maladies is a breakdown of the muscles of his tear ducts, and this results in a flow of tears at even the slightest hint of excitement. Thus when one reads that Churchill took tearful departure of President Eisenhower, this does not mean as emotional a parting as one might suppose.

The Bermuda conference itself was held only because of the urgent insistence of Churchill himself. Neither Eisenhower nor the French Prime Minister, Lanteri, believed much could be accomplished and in retrospect, they were right.

The holding of the conference



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
Genius in Decline

was more a gesture of good will to a great old man than in expectation that anything could be accomplished.

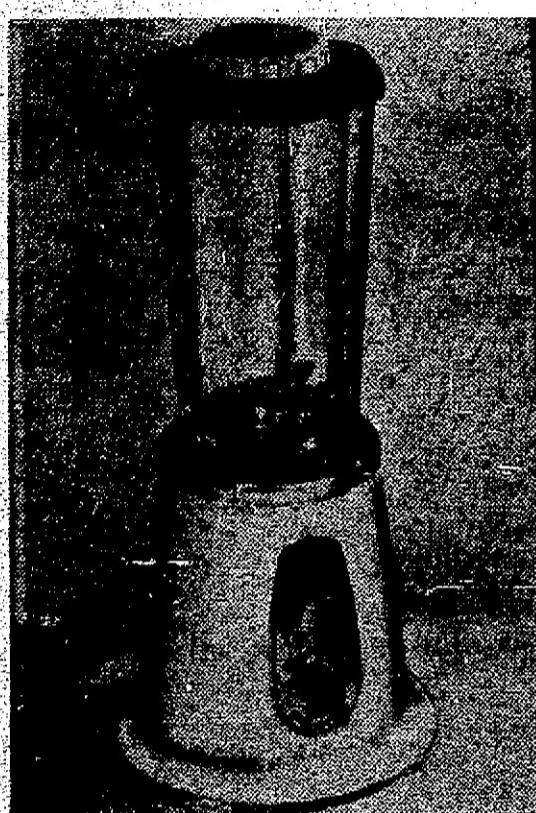
Indeed, Churchill came to talk

the Americans and French into

the island determined to talk

the Americans and French into

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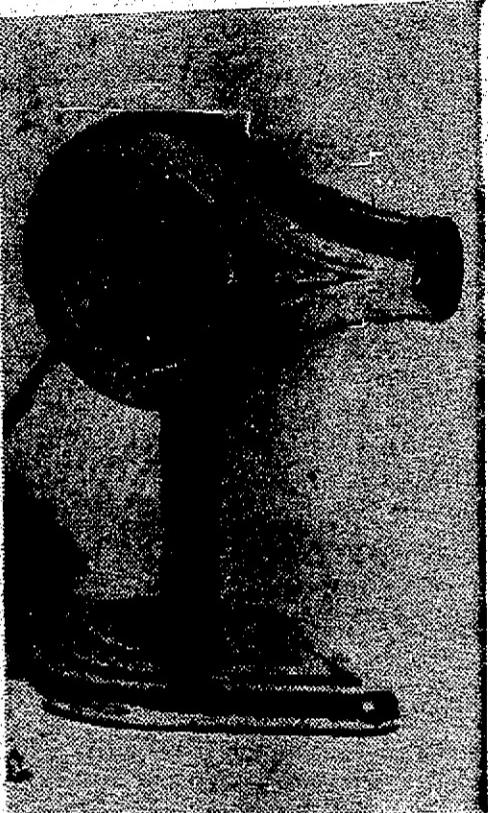
Zips through holiday chores with no attachments; turns fruits and vegetables into juice; purees baby foods, whips cream, mayonnaise, peanut butter—chops nuts, cole slaw, shaves ice. White enamel finish, chrome trim.



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electric
hair dryer**

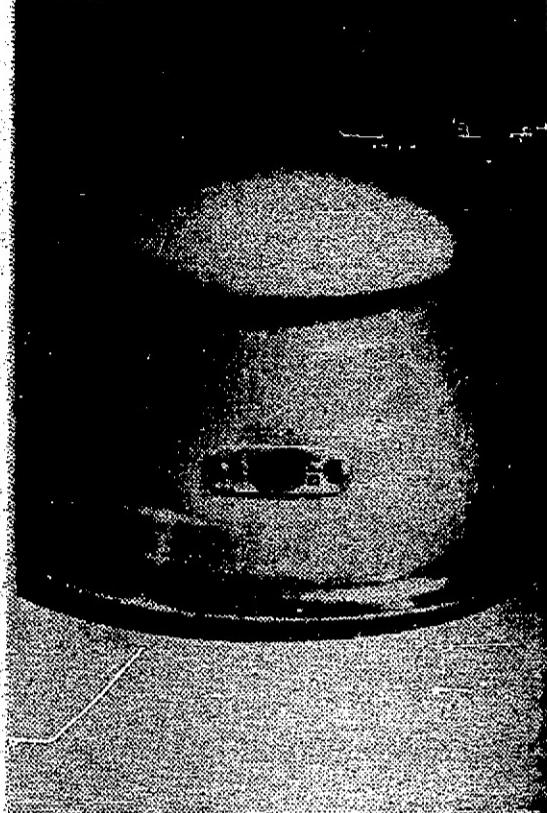
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finish

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enamel
finish

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Dries hair, lingerie, nail polish; blows hot or cold air; has stand and cord attached. Something any busy homemaker will welcome.



**handy hannah
electric
foot
vibrator**

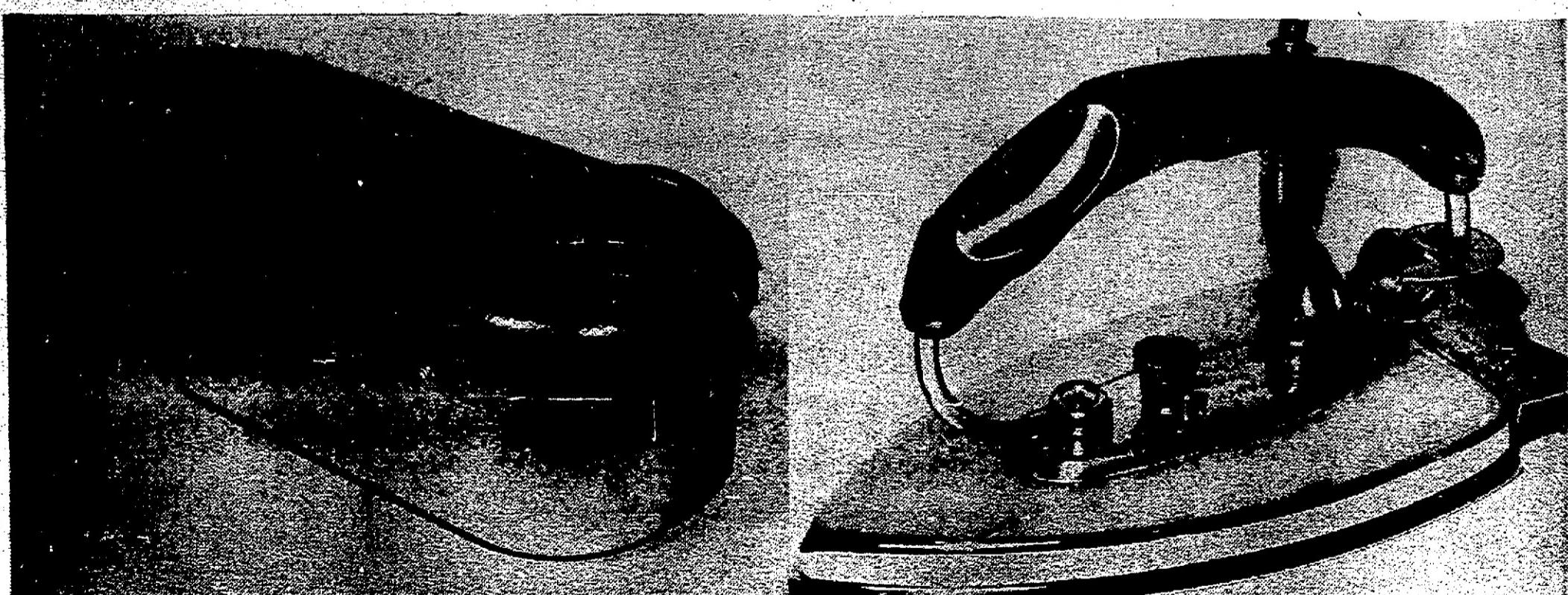
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Beach Combing

with
MALCOLM EPLEY

Ike, Demos 'Roasted' by Gridiron

(Continued From Page A-1)

ing there? "Do they still run down to see their friends..."

"Or do they no longer dare?" In another skit, Sec. of Labor Mitchell was portrayed as telling Sec. of the Interior McKay about the Eisenhower waltz—"one step forward, hesitate; one one step sideways, glide; one step back, stop."

A "Sen. McCarthy," depicting the senator from Wisconsin, complained that's the trouble with the administration—it doesn't take enough steps.

"Why, it can't even count telegrams," snorted "McCarthy" before launching into a song:

"If your luck goes wrong, Ike,

"And my fate is kind,
Look over your shoulder,
I'm walking behind."

The real life McCarthy had a recent dispute with the White House over the number of telegrams received in response to his foreign policy criticisms.

Democrats got a lighter lampooning than they did when they were in office.

It seems, according to the gridiron show, "Miss Demmy" had been deserted by her fellow, name of Adlai Stevenson, who turned up with "Miss A-D-A," which might possibly stand for "Americans for Democratic Action," on his arm.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) was represented as getting into the race for the Democrats' presidential favor and labelling himself "the hottest thing that has hit this burg since Averell Harriman."

A coonskin-capped "Sen. Keauver" from Tennessee sang a plea for "Mah pore li'l old TVA."

"Miss Demmy," it turned out, had eyes only for "Uncle Harry," former President Truman, who learned her "There ain't no snot-lygster gonna jilt my Demmy."

"Truman" aired his differences with a stand-in for South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes over the Harry Dexter White issue, there was about to arrange a shotgun wedding between "Adlai" and "Miss Demmy" when Franklin Roosevelt Jr. strode in to the tune of "Jericho."

"Frank'll fight de battle ob Washington....
"And de votes come tumblin' down."

Soviet Premier Malenkov later turned up at Bermuda, thinly disguised as Santa Claus bringing the gift of peace—at his own price, as it turned out. As for Malenkov's absence from the recent "big Three" conference, the Western foreign ministers were shown singing:

"Glorious! glorious!
"Winnie wishes there were four of us.

"Glory be that there are no more of us,

"Cause the three of us can louse it up alone."

New Russian Envoy Arrives in Red China

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP) Peiping radio said today the newly appointed Russian ambassador to China, Pavel F. Yudin, arrived by air Saturday and was greeted at the airport by diplomatic officials.

Yudin relieved Vassily V. Kuznetsov as Soviet ambassador in a sudden and unexplained shuffle at Peiping. The new envoy was former deputy Soviet high-commissioner in East Germany and has a reputation as a top political trouble-shooter.

"Christmas carols in the holiday season—fine. But all year—heaven forbid!" Mrs. Virginia Owens.

"One of the delights of earth is a radio—which can be turned off!"—Jean Gill.

"Help! Help! One scramble is enough!"—Charles Cordray.

"Let's keep music in its place and for the purpose our great maestros wrote it!"—Alfred E. Brighton.

"I think it would be awful!"—Helen Poull.

"Confusing to older people with hearing aids,"—Mrs. B. W. Turner.

A MONG affirmative opinions was an interesting suggestion from Julius Young, who said that the loudspeakers and a central broadcasting system could be important defense-wise.

It could sound alarms and give instructions to the whole downtown area, said Julius.

And here are some others on that side:

"It would cheer me—might even induce me to buy more!"—Mrs. A. E. Buckroth.

"If no commercials, I'm for it,"—Mrs. P. J. Howard.

"I vote for music,"—Pat Dwyer.

"Milwaukee had it during the war,"—Ed Bors.

"Wonderful—it gives me a nostalgic feeling for Philadelphia and Wanamaker's,"—Mrs. W. Munro.

"I vote 1000 times yes!"—Mrs. Bruce Kincaid.

"It'll put people in a better mood,"—Mrs. H. Postzsch.

"It sounds darn good!"—Wm. H. Zinn.

"Splendid idea,"—Mrs. Wm. T. Wyper.

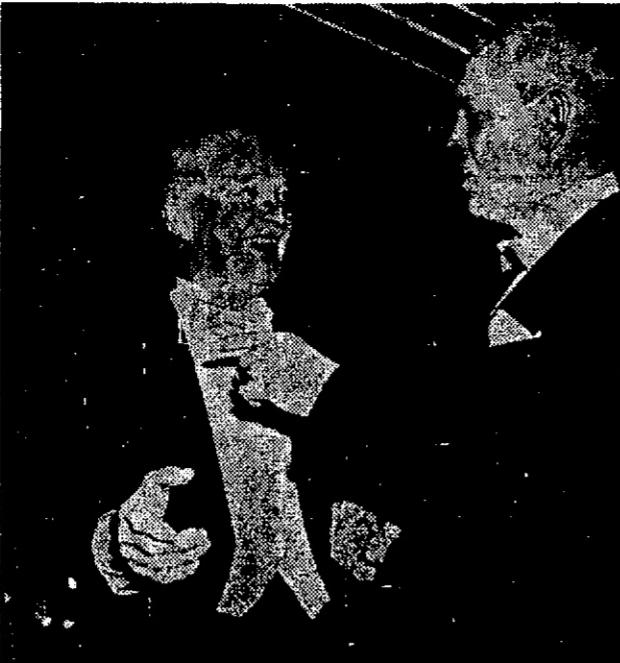
"A sales girl told me her customers said it was easier to shop,"—Carole Cherney.

"Even the most awkward of us can make our steps and hearts lighter—with music,"—Mrs. R. N. Foresman.

"Music-less blocks down town seem cold now,"—Marjory Prichard.

"I lo-o-o-o-e the music!"—Beth Williams.

That's a Hot One!



ARRIVING at a Washington, D. C. hotel Saturday night for the press' annual Gridiron Dinner, President Eisenhower shares a hearty guffaw with Marshall McNeil, a capitol correspondent and club president.—[AP Wirephoto.]

4 POWs Slain; Dean Awaits Red Apology

(Continued From Page A-1)

release 27,000 anti-Communist: It has never been and I hope it never will be."

Dean did not say what his "decision" would be at the end of the week, but he told the Communists Saturday they must withdraw their remarks or the negotiations will remain in "indefinite recess."

Presumably, Dean will decide at the end of the week whether to give the Communists more time.

"I will give them sufficient time to reply," he said. "I don't want to pin myself down on the limit of a reasonable time. If absolutely nothing comes by the end of the week, the time will have come to make a decision."

He said the Communists were aware of his instructions from the U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "to do everything possible to keep these talks going and to arrange a peace conference."

He charged that the Communists had deliberately stepped up their torrent of abuse against him and his country to force him to break off the talks.

Dean said the Red tactic became obvious Nov. 20.

During the talks, he said, jokingly, the Reds called him "war-monger, insincere, dishonest, criminal, stupid and a slanderer."

He said he did not mind this personal abuse but that "the United States is not perfidious."

Yang said the North Korean and Chinese Communists, with Russia's support, had been busily preparing for war in Korea ever since the armistice was signed last summer. He charged that the Communists had built 30 new airstrips in North Korea and had received delivery on 400 Russian-built jet planes, in addition to "boatloads and boatloads" of ammunition and supplies.

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Speeder Receives 10-Day Jail Term

For speeding 100 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone, Russell Wills Jr., 24, of 1739 Caviota Ave., was sentenced Saturday to 10 days in jail.

He pleaded guilty in Municipal Judge Martin DeVries court.

Wills, 24, was cited by officers Terry C. Brown and Dennis Mc-

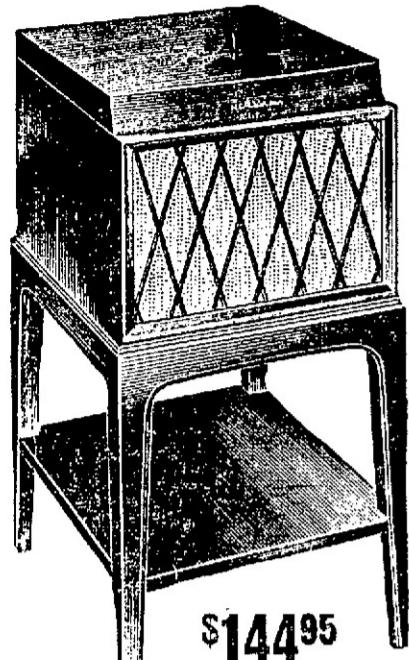
sire. Wills pleaded not guilty to each count and asked for a trial.

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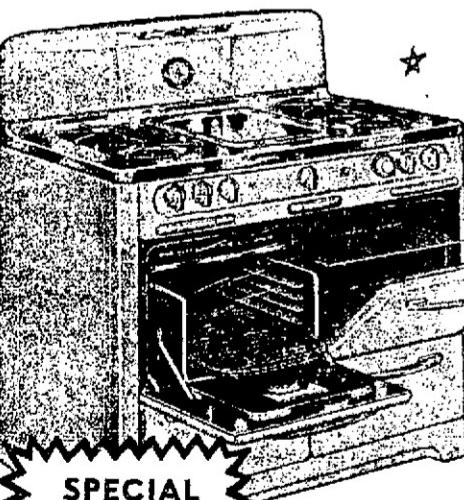
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Chest Honors Oil Division Head for Doubling Quota in Aid Drive

Freeman E. Fairfield, whose oil division not only voluntarily increased its Community Chest campaign quota but "went over the top" by more than \$50,000, won a coveted award from the chest board of directors.

Fairfield and his workers raised their quota from \$40,000 to \$75,000 — then proceeded to collect a total of \$80,335.

H. E. Ridings Jr., campaign chairman, presented to Fairfield a "Chesty" award given only to division leaders who exceed their financial goals. The oil division is the only one to go over the top so far this year.

GIFT DOUBLED

The Community Chest directors also voted a resolution of appreciation to the oil industry for its support of the campaign, noting that the \$80,335 was twice as much as had ever been contributed before.

The presentation to Fairfield, who is president of the Oil Tool Corp., was made at the chest directors' regular meeting at Red Feather headquarters, 1213 Cedar Ave.

The resolution said, "The most outstanding single goal allotment has been raised from the oil division."

It ended by publicly commanding Fairfield, his committee and the components of the oil division of this city for "public spirited and unselfish devotion to the cause of eradicating want in this community."

CREDIT LIST

Fairfield said all of the credit should go to the teamwork and co-operation of the oil sponsoring committee, the oil evaluation committee, the 125 oilmen who solicited funds from the oil industry, as well as the co-operation received from the Community Chest headed by its general manager, Wayne Stewart and "last but not least, the tireless and unselfish effort by the secretary of the oil sponsoring committee, Julia Chandler."

The oil sponsoring committee consisted of the following:

W. E. Albers, Long Beach Oil Development Co.

E. J. Amar, Long Beach Harbor Department manager.

William Anderson, Oil Tool Corp.

Ned Brown, Brown Drilling Co. James P. Butler, Butler Collection Agency.

Lester Callahan, Wood-Callahan Oil Co.

H. C. Carothers, General Petroleum Co.

Larry Collins, Sr., Ind.-Press-Telgram.

Eldredge E. Combs, Terro Co.

Elmer Decker, Martin-Decker Corp.

Chester F. Dolley, Atlantic Oil Co.

Howard Dumm, Pacific Valves, Inc.

F. E. Fairfield, Oil Tool Corp.

Twin Clock Control

Oven-Ready Lights

Light in Oven

Glass Window in Oven Door

Warm-Serving Foldaway Shelf

Fluorescent Top Illumination

Sparkling Chrome Cooking Top

Summer Keep-Warm Burners

Recessed Cooler-Control Panel

Large Even-Heat Chrome Griddle

Chrome Griddle Cover

Titanium Porcelain Finish

Complete Automatic Lighting

Good Housekeeping Approval

Choice of Models



HONORING A CHAMPION. H. E. Ridings Jr. (left) chairman of this year's Community Chest campaign, presents a "Chesty" award to F. E. Fairfield who led the oil division to record contribution collection of 106.6 per cent of its quota. The division obtained \$80,335. —(Staff Photo)

Irving Funk, Richfield Oil Co.; Douglas Graham, Dunlap & Graham Contracting Co.; E. L. Gray, Continental Consolidated Corp.; R. M. Gray, Long Beach Oil Development Co.; E. B. Hall, E. B. Hall Co.; John W. Hancock, Hancock Oil Co.

H. G. Haney, Pike Drilling Co.; Frank Hardesty, Long Beach Harbor department chief petroleum engineer.

Johnny Jackson, Apex Oil Co.; Warren Johnson, Standard Oil Co.

Jonah Jones Jr., attorney K. L. Kellogg, Kellogg Drilling Co.

Paul E. Lehr, Shell Oil Co.; F. D. Lortscher, Signal Oil & Gas Co.

Wm. G. McComiskey, Signal Hill Electric Co.

P. W. McOmie, Shell Oil Co.; P. T. Martin, Hancock Oil Co.; Grover C. Pilkington, Texas Co.

Ernie E. Pyles, Monterey Oil Co.

R. A. Reed, California Bank William Westergard, Hancock Oil Co.

All of the stockholders in the claims.

Three operating uranium mines are on the claims, McNichols said. They are the Jackknife, the Lookout and the Mary Jane. All are part of the Wedding Bell group originally known as the McKee claims.

The property is along the Montrose-San Miguel County line near the Utah border.

All of the sellers will become stockholders in the Four Corners company.

Big Uranium Mine Bought

DENVER—(UPI) Completion of one of the largest uranium mine sales ever made in the United States was announced Saturday.

The Four Corners Uranium Corp., headed by E. H. Sanders

of Denver, purchased 191 claims

in the Bull Canyon area of

Southwest Colorado from State Sen. D. Lew Williams of Nor-

wood and Associates.

The price was disclosed only

as "in excess of \$1,000,000" by

Stephen L. R. McNichols, attorney

who handled the transaction

and one of the stockholders in

the claims.

Police said Hart was at a loss

to explain his wife's action. She

had been in good health and

spirits, he said.

The body was taken to Mot-

tell's Mortuary. Police filed a

suicide report.

Woman Dies in Fire

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) Mrs.

Cora L. Davis, 33, was burned to

death in her garage apartment

early Saturday, but her husband,

Joseph, 50, was rescued by a

neighbor and suffered minor

burns. Davis said he had been

smoking in bed.

St. Nick Has Mean Tricks for East Zone

BERLIN—(UPI) The Communists' Santa Claus has

a Christmas bag well filled with presents for

East Germans, but nobody

is expected to be very pleased, the United States High Commission reported Saturday.

An analysis of the Yule-tide gifts available for Germans under Red rule, the commission said, shows:

"Coats which lose their

shape; shoes which split

up the side; watches and

clocks that won't run;

radios for which no tubes

can be obtained; shirts in

two sizes, one for gorillas,

the other for pygmies; elec-

tric heating pads that

catch fire; bicycle inner-

tubes with built-in leaks,

and toys which fall apart

the first time they are

used."

Mayor Invited to Iowa Party

Celebrating the 107th anniversary of Iowa's admission to the union, the Iowa Association of Long Beach will have its annual dinner meeting, election of directors and Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter will speak and the Elderbloom Singers will entertain. President Dan Carney will preside.

MOJUD THIGH-MOLD stockings

No sighs about thighs... the extra stretch in the Thigh-Mold tops mean extra comfort... perfect fit. And the Thigh-Mold strips absorb strain, stop garter runs, hold garters firmly, keep seams straight. Forget about your stocking troubles. Come in for your MOJUD Thigh-Mold, today!

1.50 PAIR

Poly Girl Student Wins 'Voice of Democracy' Test

Myrna Kelley, 17, of 2661 Adriatic Ave., senior at Poly High School, is the local winner of the "Voice of Democracy" speaking contest, a broadcast script writing and voice competition conducted each year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce public affairs committee.

Pol, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's high schools each select an outstanding speaker from the student body to compete and a trio of judges decides the winner. This year's judges were Malcolm Epley, Independent Press-Telegram columnist; Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau, and Robert Lamb, public relations director of KFOX.

Myrna will represent Long Beach in the District 8 contest later this month. District winners will compete for state honors in San Francisco. State winners will compete in Washington, D. C.

The National Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the contest to give youth an opportunity to consider seriously and speak in behalf of freedoms and opportunities traditional in American democracy.

Girl Crosses Sea Posing as Sailor

OSTEND, Belgium — (UPI) A Belgian brunet whose masquerade as a seaman fooled the captain and crew of a Norwegian freighter on transatlantic voyage said Saturday she's good a sailor as any man.

"I can read a compass, steer a course, read charts and maps, tie knots and splice ropes," said 23-year-old Liliane Soudeumont. "I know the name of almost every bit of gear aboard a merchantman."

"We have woman doctors, soldiers and streetcar drivers, and I think we should have women sailors, too."

Miss Soudeumont said she was not molested on the trip, although there were awkward moments — when she was assigned a male cabin mate and was expected to drink like a sailor, for instance.

CHOOSE THE "WRITE" XMAS GIFT AT THE GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

NEW EVERSHARP Ventura



EVERSHARP PEN AND PENCIL SETS TO \$125. DESK SETS TO \$72.50

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Fountain Pen Headquarters
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Senate Majority Boss Without a Majority

THHEY SAY William Fife Knowland enjoys politics because of its personal challenge.

That being true, he is about to have the time of his life finding his way through a no-man's land abundantly mined with personal challenge. On Jan. 5, when the United States Senate is gavelled to order, the tall, husky Republican from California will become the first Senate majority leader in history without a majority.

On one side of the aisle there will be 47 Republicans; on the other, 48 Democrats, many of them still bristling at the recent GOP attempt to nail the Truman administration for Communists in government. And somewhere in between, stands Sen. Wayne Morse, unpredictable Oregon Independent, who has said he would side with the GOP on organization. Up on the rostrum will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whose vote the GOP can count on in a tie.

This is the tight-rope situation confronting Knowland, who has behind him only eight years in the Senate and at 45 is still something of a boy prodigy in politics. And this is the session of Congress which Dwight D. Eisenhower and administration leaders hope will give them the program they can take to the electorate next fall.

"It will be an important and rugged session," Knowland says. This obviously is an understatement to describe the first test of the Senate leadership Knowland inherited only last summer from the late Robert A. Taft.

One of his biggest jobs, he says, will be to map out "areas of adjustment" that Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats can support. By all reliable forecasts, this may take a lot of doing. In the last session, President Eisenhower found considerable Democratic support. Since the Brownell-Truman flareup, however, many Democrats are expected to be much less co-operative.

BUT PROBLEMS normally reserved for more experienced men have never seemed to frighten Knowland. Long ago, he set himself a fast pace; he has continued to be a young man in a hurry.

As a boy, he searched the problem-filled world beyond the comfortable orbit of a wealthy publishing family. At an age when his schoolmates limited their political concerns to the election of the next class president, Knowland was worrying about the next President of the United States.

At 12, he campaigned for the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

At 16, he headed the finance committee of the Coolidge-Dawes Republican Club of Alameda, his bayside home community, making speeches and soliciting contributions. He was the youngest city finance chairman in history, as far as anyone knew.

In between, he edited the Alameda High School paper, was elected student body treasurer and then president.

At 18, he was married; at 20, he was a father.

At 22, he was a member of the Republican state central committee.

At 24 (after graduation from the University of California with a B.A. in political science), he became the state's youngest assemblyman; at 26, the youngest state Senator; at 30, Republican national committeeman from California; at 33, the youngest chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee.

OBVIOUSLY he was already well grounded in politics when former Gov. Earl Warren appointed the son of his close friend, publisher Joseph R. Knowland of the Oakland Tribune, to the U.S. Senate in 1945. Young Knowland was a 37-year-old Army major in Europe when he heard in Stars and Stripes that he had been named to succeed the late Hiram W. Johnson.

Knowland waded in, in his deliberate way. He worked long hours, read voluminously, made solid Republican friends as a result of his party loyalty and sledge-hammer criticism of the Truman administration.

Speaking out forcefully in his deep voice, he quickly became one of the leading critics of American foreign policy, especially in Asia. Opponents called him the "Senator from Formosa" but he went right on.

He charged the United States had bungled in Korea. He demanded the bombing of Communist targets across the Yalu River. He fought every move to seat Red China in the United Nations—even proposing that we get out if the Chinese Communists got in.

As majority leader, he works closely with President Eisenhower. There are times, though, when he feels it necessary to urge sterner action against Russia or its satellites.

But Knowland also knows dangers of too much rigidity in political thinking. "I have never tried to freeze my thinking," he says. "That would be a very



Associated Press Photo.

On the shoulders of California's William F. Knowland, first Senate majority leader without a majority, will fall the burden of mapping out "areas of adjustment" that Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats can support.

first." He says the menace of communism is global. "We can't close the door in Europe and leave it wide open in Asia."

Despite his rather formal attitude and emphasis on world affairs, Knowland has never had any serious trouble with California voters. In 1952 he could get away from Washington for only two weeks of pre-primary campaigning. He thundered up and down the state, speaking less of his Democratic opponent than of Korea and President Truman's policies.

THERE WAS, as usual with Knowland, no attempt at humor,

Well-liked by most of his colleagues, Knowland is accused by some of his critics of being "bull headed" at times. His opinions are hard to change, they say, his anger is quick and his finesse is sometimes lacking. But no one questions his integrity, honesty or serious-minded devotion to his job.

KNOWLAND LIVES simply for a man of his means and in Washington the Knowlands are not considered social butterflies. The Senator finds his relaxation in reading or an occasional swim.

Being a man with a determined course, he has neither the time nor inclination for hobbies. He doesn't smoke. But while he is far from a back-slapper, he also is known as a good companion when the day's chores are done.

Outside of his work, his main concern is trying to find more time to spend with his wife, the former Helen Merrick, and their three children and two grandchildren. The attractive Mrs. Knowland has published one detective novel and is working on a second.

After college graduation, Knowland went to work for his father's newspaper. In 1933, he became an assistant publisher of the Tribune, a title he still holds along with his older brother, Joseph Russell Knowland Jr.

IN OAKLAND, the Senator still makes his headquarters in a small private office in the Tribune Tower, right next door to his father's. The senior Knowland, son of a gold rush immigrant to California, served in Congress from 1905 to 1914,

when he won the GOP nomination to the Senate but lost the election.

Where the father failed, the son succeeded. In 1946, running for his first full Senate term,

young Knowland defeated Democrat Will Rogers Jr. by a vote of 1,428,067 to 1,167,161. His sweeping re-election last year to his second full term emphasized Knowland as one of the two strongest political forces in California.

In state politics, he teamed up with former Gov. Earl Warren and between them they pretty well dominated party affairs. It was Knowland who placed Warren's name in nomination for President at the 1952 Republican convention.

Knowland was active behind the scenes at Chicago but he was largely instrumental in holding California's 70 votes intact for Warren. There was talk of friction between Knowland and Nixon, then the state's junior Senator, after Nixon had polled the delegates on their second choice. Since then, the two men have tried to show people they are really good friends.

WARREN'S DEPARTURE for the Supreme Court set off a supposed attempt by GOP elements loyal to Nixon and the new governor, Goodwin J. Knight, to challenge the pro-Warren-Knowland state organization. Again, Nixon and Knowland insisted all this unity.

But to many people it is as inevitable as San Francisco fog that the two big men from California one day will clash. Both are young and ambitious. Both could be serious contenders for the Presidency in 1956 or 1960.

Knowland himself shrugs off any speculation about White House ambitions, emphasizing that he has a job to do in the Senate.

"I've seen more good governors and Senators ruined by the Presidential bug. I always have gone on the theory you should work at the job you are elected to do."

By Morrie Landsberg

Associated Press Staff Writer

unfortunate position for either an individual or party."

WHATEVER HE DOES, he puts all the energy of his six-foot-one-200-pound frame behind it. Knowland is tenacious, conscientious and something of a worrier, superficially. Basically, he is an optimist. He has great faith in his country and its future.

"We must accept change," however, he says, "it gives us an opportunity to improve the living standards of our people. I certainly don't believe that with all the advantages we've had in science, for instance, we have reached the end of our development. We've really just scratched the surface."

Hard work has lined his large, oval face, yet it retains a smooth and youthful appearance. Perhaps that's because opponents can't seem to do more than bounce off the Knowland granite with their jibes.

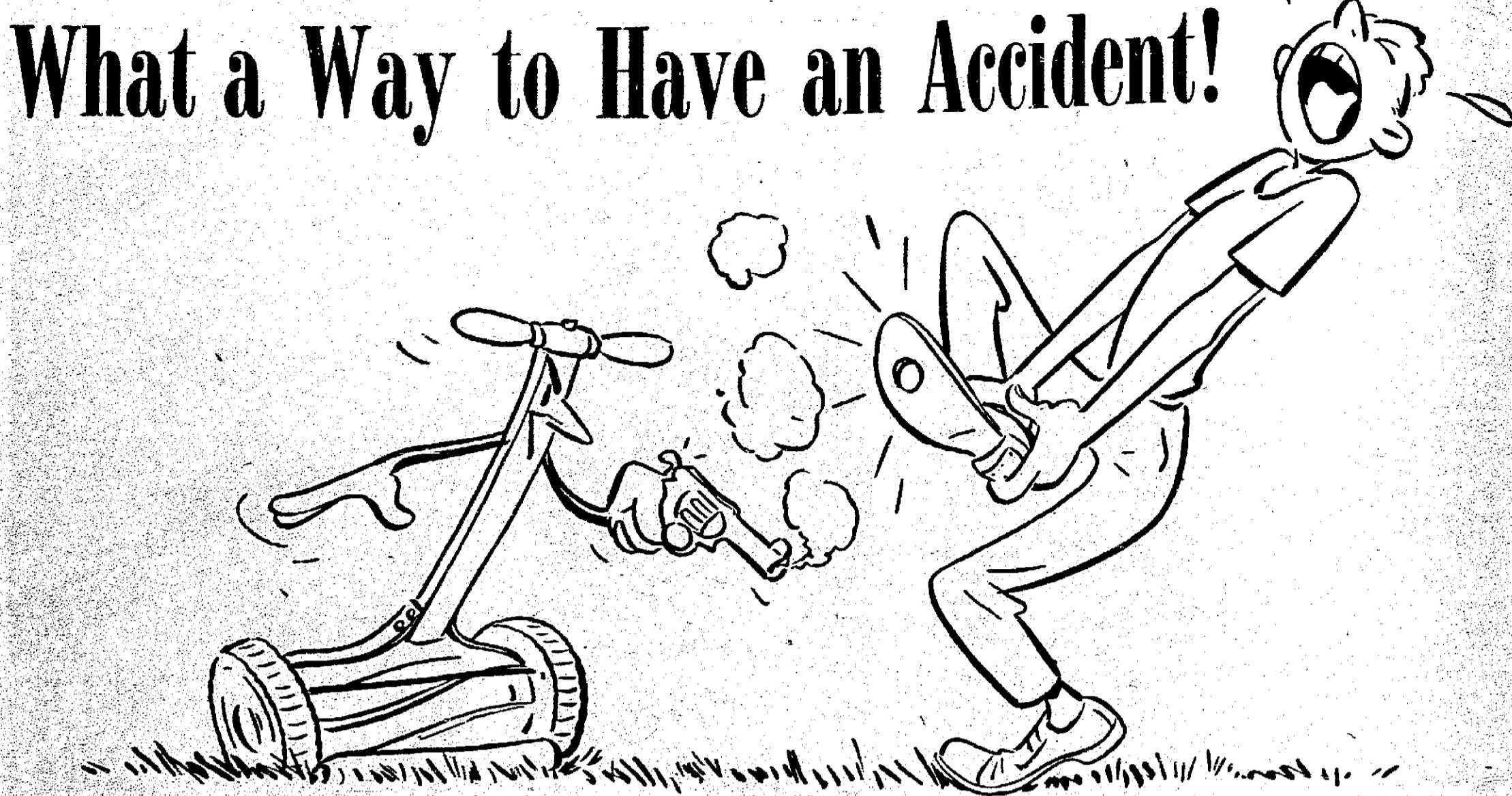
Despite his preoccupation with Nationalist China, he points out: "I have never believed in Asia

no back-slapping, no baby-kissing, no extravagant promises. Though his oratory was heavy, voters handed him both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

He carried all 58 counties in the GOP race and 57 in the Democratic. In November, he won easily with nearly 4,000,000 votes cast for him — a record total in California.

While Robert A. Taft went a long way toward making Republican policy every time he took a personal stand, Knowland has no such following at his command in the Senate. But the Californian already has won a Senate reputation for aggressiveness, especially since he forced a showdown vote on the permanent leadership a few days after Taft's funeral.

He obviously will need all the push he can muster. Thirteen of the Senate's Republicans outrank him in service in a body where seniority usually brings the honors.



Robert Heinbaugh of Painesville, Ohio, was shot by his mower. It ran over a shell, exploding the bullet. It hit him in a big toe!

SO YOU THINK you got troubles—that everything happens to you?

Well, have you been shot by your lawnmower lately? Or by a rake? Or by a deer?

Have you had to go around wearing a kitchen sink on your finger? Has your little girl driven the family car into the living room?

No? Then down, boy! You haven't had it at all. For all those wacky things, and many others, happened in 1953 to people who were just as surprised as you would be if they happened to you.

Take a look at the dizzy doings turned up by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of odd accidents:

In near-by Lakewood, Eugene

By Paul Jones

(National Safety Council)

Peete, a careful man, decided to stay home over the Fourth of July and avoid the hazards of holiday traffic. He did deem it safe to inspect his lawn. Bending over to admire a tender shoot, he was knocked flat by a brass pressure cap which had shaken loose from a passing plane.

ROBERT HEINBAUGH was cutting the grass in his yard at Painesville, Ohio, when all of a sudden he felt shot—and it wasn't from heat or fatigue. His lawnmower had run over a live gun shell which went off. The

bullet plugged him in the big toe.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., John Plumble was shot by a rake he had always regarded as trustworthy. He was raking rubbish into a bonfire. In the rubbish was a shotgun shell. Bang!

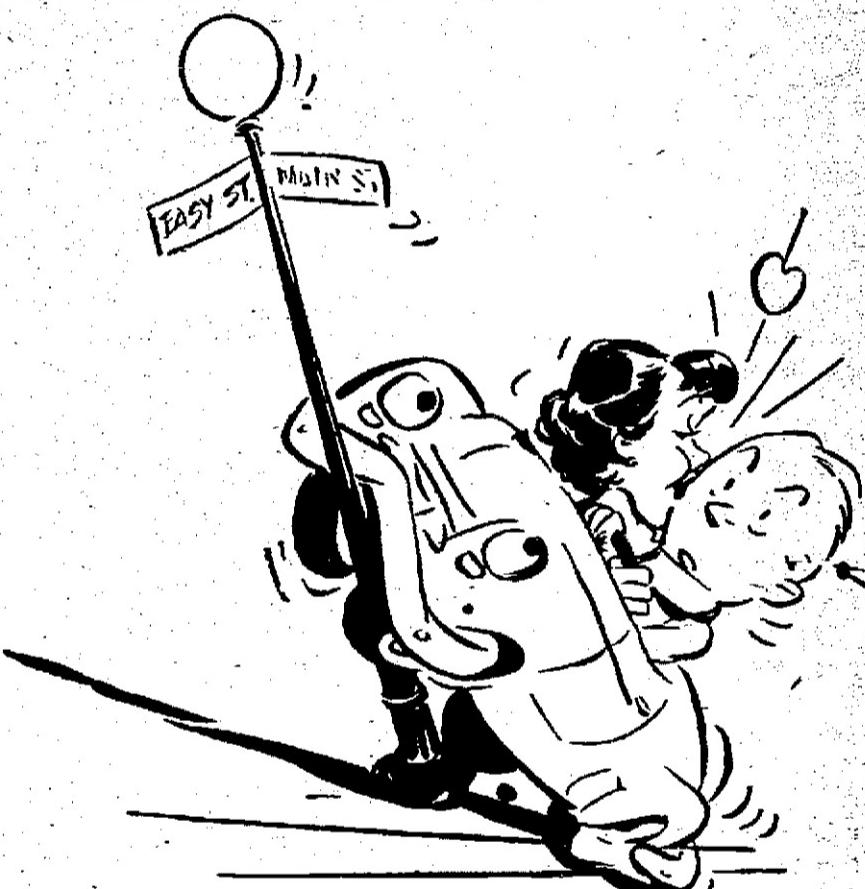
And in Payson, Utah, Shirl Kelsey knelt triumphantly beside the deer he had just shot down. The animal kicked defiantly, struck the trigger of Kelsey's gun, and the bullet hit Kelsey in the thigh.

Any hospital attendant will tell you that some patients bring everything with them but the kitchen sink. Four-year-old Joan Williams, of Texarkana, Ark., even brought that! She had to—it was attached to her finger! Joan had stuck the finger in the drain of the sink, and it stayed there. After simpler methods failed, her father unbolted the sink and took it and Joan to the hospital. They eventually were separated.

SAFETY EXPERTS do a lot of talking about the minimum age for safe driving. The parents of Mary Jane Rodden can tell them that two and a half years is too young. That's how old Mary Jane was the day she somehow managed to start the family car as it stood in the driveway of the Rodden home in Memphis. She had no place in particular to go, so she drove into the Rodden living room. The only thing not expensively damaged was Mary Jane. She felt fine.

And before you sneer "just another woman driver" at Mary Jane, ponder the case of young Anthony Widby, of Detroit, who got behind the wheel of his family car, started it up and drove it slambang into the home of his next door neighbor. Tony got off scot-free with the police, too. Maybe it was because he was only two years old.

Well, if babies can drive cars, a real smart animal ought to get away with it too. At least that's what a dog in Lincoln, Nebr., figured. So when Mrs. Jewell Norman left her car with the motor idling, her pet pooch climbed from the back seat into the front, pawed the gear shift a bit, and backed the car accurately and resoundingly into an



When Gene Duda's car hit a lamppost his girl friend told police, "It wasn't his fault. I kissed him!"

other car. His license has been suspended.

IN MEMPHIS, J. C. Lightfoot stood beneath a tree on a gentle day and drank deeply of the fresh, clean air. He was struck with the beauty of nature. Then he was struck by something else—an ear of corn dropped with precision and force by a squirrel in the branches above. Lightfoot left the beauties of nature to go home and nurse a long, deep gash in his head.

Thirteen-year-old Horace Boutwell, of Houston, watched breathlessly as Wild Bill Hickok routed the bad men on TV. Then Horace got out his trusty air rifle and blazed away at a .22-caliber rifle bullet resting on a saw horse several feet away. His dead-center shot sent the casing of the .22 cartridge whizzing back into his shoulder. At the hospital he smiled happily. "Let's see Wild Bill top that!" he said.

Historians may dispute it, but the last shot of the Civil War was fired in 1953—not in 1865. It happened in the living room of the Ishmael Lynch home in Port Gibson, Miss. A Civil War shell, found long ago on a nearby battlefield, fell from a mantel and exploded, blasting holes in

the floor, walls and ceiling. No Union or Confederate casualties.

Historians also will be interested to know that George Washington and Benjamin Franklin met again in 1953—not in Independence Hall, but in Richmond, Va. Their trucks collided on a downtown street.

When Eugene Duda's car jumped the curb and knocked down a lamp post in Windsor, Ont., his girl friend took the blame. "It wasn't his fault," she told police. "I kissed him." Her name? Betty Loveless. After this she probably will.

AND IN SANTA BARBARA, the Coffey-Pott accident really had things perkin'. A car driven by Thomas F. Coffey collided with one driven by Ben Pott. Police didn't hold either driver. No grounds!

When Joe Fee fell from the top of a tree he was pruning in Portland, Ore., he didn't get a scratch. But his wife did. She got a lump on the head, a bruised hand and other injuries. He landed on her.

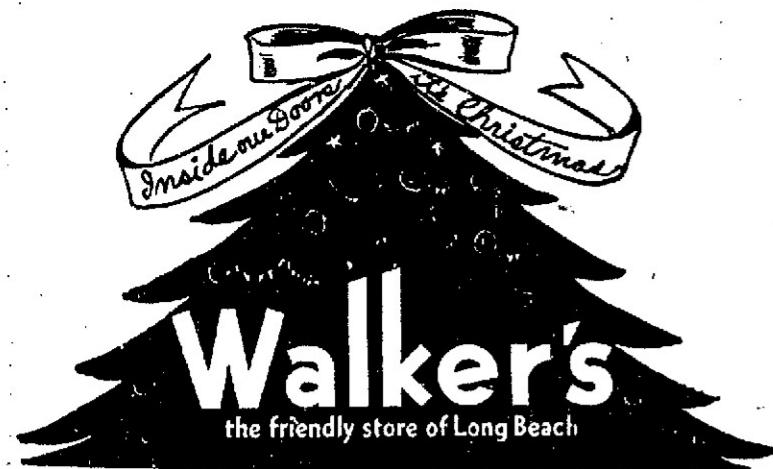
So you think you got troubles—that everything happens to you? Just keep on smiling, bub, and be glad for the humdrum life you live!



I. C. Lightfoot, Memphis, got a deep gash on the head from an ear of corn dropped by a squirrel.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Pine at Fourth

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genuine
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6 sizes
specially priced!

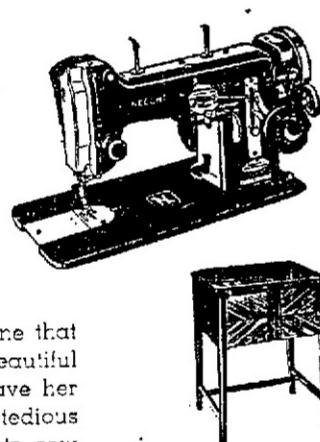
36-in. length	99c
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63-in. length	1.49
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Give your home a useful gift and give it before your Christmas company comes in. These Celanese Ninon panels give sparkle and brightness to any room. Washable. With deep 5" bottom hem—and look at the savings!

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

for her Christmas—
the amazing new

**Wonder-Wheel
NECCHI
Sewing Machine**



Give her the amazing new machine that can do all her sewing! Turn out beautiful intricate stitches automatically. Save her time, money . . . do away with tedious hand finishing. Without attachments, sew on buttons, monogram, overcast seams, etc. Necchi sews straight, forward and reverse. Sews zig-zag!

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Phone 707-451

Fieldcrest Embroidered Towels

They have the look of being hand-made, thick, thirsty, absorbent terry in your choice of 5 colors with floral border.

22x44 Bath Towel	1.95
16x28 Hand Towel	1.49
12x12 Washcloth	.49c
3-pc. Matching Ensemble	3.93

scoop special purchase price!

At only a fraction of their original value, giant size towels from America's leading maker of better towels. Jumbo 24x46 size to 25x48 size. But hurry—only 400 of these beauties. Subject to slight imperfections.

Experimental Bath Towels

Styled by Callaway

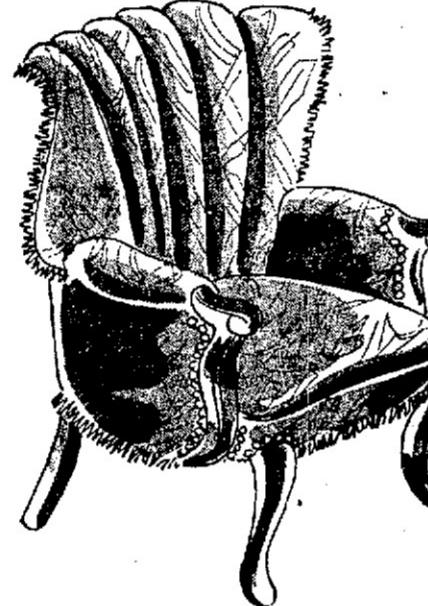
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DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Evans 2-pc. Bath Sets

A bath set is always a most welcome and appreciated gift—and we have the largest selection of 2-pc. sets in town. Choice of 10 decorator colors.

24x36 Solid Color Set	2.98
22x36 Multicolor Set	2.98
22x34 Multicolor Set	3.98
27x38 Multicolor Set	4.98



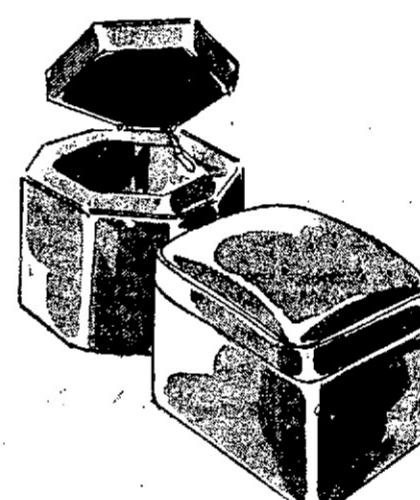
Sam Moore Chairs

specially priced at

2 for 74 95

Kiln-dried hardwood foundation with lustrous lacquer finish. Complete hand tailoring, sagless spring construction. Red, green, gold, rose or lime damask covering. Ea. 44.50

Buy on Easy Terms.



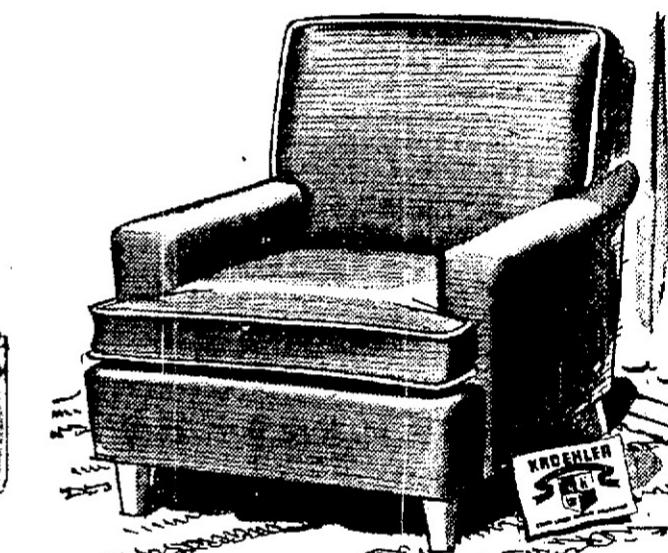
a beautiful assortment of Christmas Hassocks

The ideal Christmas gift for casual California living. Duran, Col-O-Vyn and Pantasole Vinyl plastic covering on round, square, oblong and hexagon shaped hassocks. Choice of colors.

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Kroehler Lounge Chairs

luxurious comfort at only

69 95

Hardwood frames and exciting frieze and metallic coverings—every chair is cushionized for extra comfort. Your choice of toast, green or multicolored upholstery. And you can buy on easy terms.

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Men's Combination Suit Hangers

Wooden hanger with clamp type trouser hanger attached. Thick, well-rounded shoulder line to help suits retain original fit. Smooth, lacquered finish. 20-inch width. SPECIALTY PRICED AT

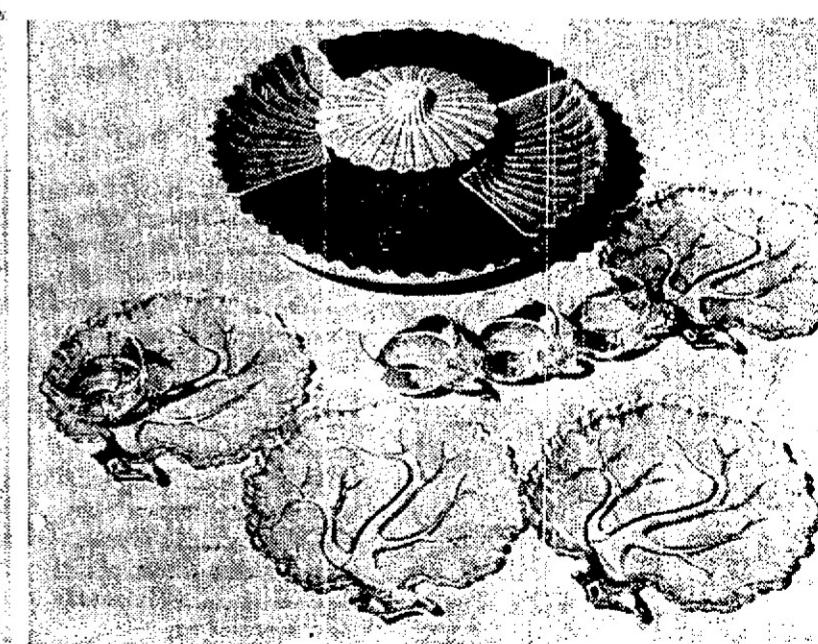
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Canvas Travel Garment Bags

Dress or suit length in heavy, durable canvas that gives years of wear. Folds conveniently for carrying. Has handles and hooks. (Plus tax.) SPECIALTY PRICED AT

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Pressed Glass TV Snack Sets

Unusual tree-shaped tray with cup. Attractively designed. easy to handle and perfect for informal serving. Set includes 4 trays and 4 cups.

1 50 set

16" Revolving Lazy Susans

Two-tone sunburst ceramic dishes on revolving susan. Large size—as large as as many selling for twice this price. 16-inch diameter. Three-toned combination. SPECIALTY PRICED AT

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PILLOWS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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Downtown Pine at Fourth

Phone
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Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Union Giving Car to Boss Who Saved Jobs

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UPI)—chief shop steward, put it this way: "If it wasn't for Dr. Geller, the New Haven Clock & Watch Co. and the international presentation of the Playthings, Jewelry and Novelty Workers' Union. Asked how the purchase of the (CIO) will meet here next Friday, car was financed, Union Business day, but not for the reason you Agent Gaby Mele said:

The employees felt Dr. Geller has been very helpful, very much in sympathy with labor and with the employees of this company. We thought we would give him some token of our esteem. It started out to be a small token, but we were able to get so much assistance from friends that we could enlarge it."

Instead, Union President Alex Ball of New York, on behalf of the same 800 members of his union who work for New Haven clock, will present the board chairman Dr. Max A. Geller, with a new automobile (a 1954 Chrysler Imperial).

The union credits Dr. Geller with saving the company from bankruptcy, and thus with saving the jobs of its members.

Louis Squeglia, the union's

York University faculty, was a clock company director and its advertising representative in 1949 when a bank started foreclosure proceedings against the 136-year-old firm because it could not pay off a million-dollar loan.

Other executives tried with no success to get help from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Dr. Geller made a final appeal to the RFC, not with charts and graphs but with a pica about what would happen to the company's 1000 employees if it went out of business. Many of them were grandsons and even great-grandsons of men who had worked for New Haven Clock back in the days when its directors included the famed showman, P. T. Barnum.

The RFC made a loan, but stipulated that Dr. Geller himself, must take over active management of the company.

In 1950, it operated at a million-dollar deficit, the same as in 1949. In 1951 the losses were cut to \$300,000, but light began to break the following year and the estimated net profit for the current year is \$500,000.

Dr. Geller, asserting he has "no magic formula" for getting along with his employees, says:

"They're human beings just as I am, and we work together on our mutual problems. I feel the worker has an even greater stake in this business than has management."

Marshall in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany—(UPI)—Gen. George C. Marshall, the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize winner arrived here Saturday from Oslo for a "private visit" of several days with Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U. S. European commander.

Isbrandtsen Starts Service to East Coast Ports Dec. 28

Intercoastal steamship service from west to east coast ports will be started Dec. 28 by Isbrandtsen Lines following rejection by the Interstate Commerce Commission of protests by competing companies.

The ICC issued a permit in mid-September for the west-to-east service by Isbrandtsen, which operates between Berth 50, Port of Long Beach. The service was to have started Dec. 2. The competing firms petitioned for ICC reconsideration, however.

Isbrandtsen operates round-the-world service, with all sailings moving eastward. Under its old permit, it called at west coast and east coast ports on its way to the Mediterranean and the Orient, but was not permitted to carry cargo between the U. S. ports.

Its new service will provide cargo space and passenger accommodations. The permit carries the restriction that for most of the ports involved, Isbrandtsen can provide the intercoastal service only from Aug. 1 to the end of February each year.

However, the line was authorized to provide fortnightly service throughout the year at the ports of Richmond and Port

Hueneme, Calif., and New Haven, Conn. The ICC said these cities do not now have any regular service by other companies.

The new permit thus will authorize Isbrandtsen Lines to carry passengers and cargo from Long Beach to the east coast during the months of August through February.

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Come in Now for

• The Best Selection of Giftwares • The Finest Personal Service • Plenty of Free Parking

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HOWARD HARDWARE
Company

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OPEN MORNINGS and EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

just in time for her Christmas
... and at a special price, too!

Walker's own

Nan Noble Cashmere Blend Toppers

17⁹⁵

Exclusive styles and unbeatable values in these cashmere blend shorties—and you have not one—but two styles to choose from. Iridescent taffeta linings. White, pink, red, ice blue. Sizes 8 to 18.



COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

for the young at heart --- Christmas Fashion Companions



the blouses ..

A dreary collection—each individually styled in a soft tailored manner. Sizes 32-38.

... each one a "lashion star" on her Christmas list—each one a value at only.....

2⁹⁸

1. White Broadcloth with French Braid.
2. Sunburst Tuck with Peter Pan collar.
3. Back interest with gathered back-yoke.
4. Rhinestones Jewel collar trim and buttons.
5. Pin-up Collar with gold safety pin.

HI-TEEN CAMPUS SHOP WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

the skirts . . .

Perfect mates to these cotton blouses—perfect mates to sweaters, too! Luscious pastel tweeds in 100% all-wool with straight cut deep front pleat—the schoolgirl's favorite—and she'll love the colors—light blue, pink, grey and beige tone on tone. Sizes 22-28.

5⁹⁵

exciting beauty for her
in sparkling fashion jewelry

by Corocraft

Put stars in her eyes—give her masterpieces of fashion jewelry by Corocraft—the exclusive, lavish luxury line styled by Coro.

Vendome rhinestone baguettes in either silver or gold. Necklace 12.00. Earrings 5.00 and 10.00. Bracelet: 15.00 plus federal tax.

Royal Galaxy in rhinestones, turquoise, ice blue, emerald or ruby stones. Necklace 5.00; Earrings 2.95

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Downtown Pine at Fourth
Phone 707-451

Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Walker's Store Hours

Shop Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
through December 23rd



Julie (Esther Williams), aqua-queen, has everyone mad about her except boss Ray Lloyd (Van Johnson), who, in exploiting her charms, forgets she's human.



When Julia threatens to marry her rich swim partner, Hank (John Bromfield), Ray takes her to New York "to relax." Julia hopes he is jealous. She threatens to sign with the producer of the aquacade in Florida, and smiles off his protests.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Easy to Love'

Water skiing, the most exciting and fastest growing outdoor sport in the world, is ably demonstrated by movie mermaid Esther Williams in a new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easy to Love." And when she isn't tearing over water at speeds up to 45 miles an hour, or taking jumps over 12-foot-high ramps, or by allowing a helicopter to tow her over a ramp, up and on to a height of 60 feet where she drops her skis and dives into a formation of 100 skiers—all in a lush setting highly adaptable to Technicolor—she's making the rounds of New York's lush night spots, or making love to three handsome guys.



While in New York, Julia meets Barry (Tony Martin), night club singer. They romance for several days and he follows her back to Florida where he proposes. Julia keeps him dangling while, in the near offing, Ray is biting his nails.



Pursued by three angry young men, Julia goes on with the water show, though deciding to quit when contract is up.

Julia is accidentally knocked out at show's end. Hank and Barry run to help, start a fight over her while Ray . . .

Well, he holds out his arms and Julia is happy. He asks that big question she's been wanting to hear all along.

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Taking a 'Travel Vacation This Winter?'

If so, watch for tips on where to go, how to get there, and what to see after you arrive, on *Southland Travel Pages*

A Search for



—O'Neal's Portrait Salon

Will the Long Beach district produce a star of ballet? Jose Martinez, above with a supple partner, hopes so.

By Vera Williams

BALLETS STARS are fading, and the search is on to find new ones to take their places.

Through the pulsing streets of the great cities, the hamlets and villages of the countryside the hunt takes its way. From Broadway to Long Beach, from Lilypons, Md. to Houston, Texas, no city is so vast, no crossroads town so small that it may not be sheltering the budding talents of another Danilova, Markova or Fokine.

Maybe it will be Long Beach that will give the world a prima ballerina or a premier danseur tomorrow.

Anyway, that is what is in the back of Jose Martinez' mind.

Jose Martinez is a black-haired young man who stands straight as a soldier and walks with the lithe grace of a cat. His white teeth flash often in an engaging smile, but there is a hint of sadness in his black eyes when he speaks of the career that ended

on the threshold of fame. For Jose might have been one of the world's great ballet stars.

He was born in a little Mexican village, one of five children. Folk dancing was a tradition in the village, and his mother, Inez Martinez, excelled in the art. She was a fine character dancer, and Jose's father, also named Jose, sang the melodies of his people on festive occasions.

"FROM THE VERY FIRST I loved to dance," says Jose (the younger), "but I didn't like performing for every Tom, Dick and Harry who came to the house for a bottle of tequila."

The family moved to Houston, Texas, where Jose continued to study dancing. "I was going to set the world on fire," he says.

An uncle took him to a performance of the *Ballet Russe* and the die was cast. Nothing could have kept him from dancing—nothing, that is, except the thing that did it, at last.

At the age of 19, after finish-



His own ballet career halted by injury, Jose Martinez has turned to teaching, has organized a school here.

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing



EYES TURNED docilely heavenward, a group of angels—junior size—sing a Christmas carol during rehearsals for a show at the Children's Aid Society's Jones Center in New York City.

FBI Enters Hunt for Killer of Carolina Couple

PAMPILICO, S. C.—(UPI) The old Negro charged with the slaying of Carney, alias Corney, alias FBI entered the hunt for the slayers. J. W. (Jake) Page with unlawful killer of a young couple, U. S. Commissioner William B. Saturday when a federal fugitive, Tyson Jr., issued the warrant at his flight to avoid prosecution for warrant was issued for a 35-year-old Florence, S. C., charging Ray murder.

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Washable, color-fast Corduroy, product of famous Hockmeyer, specialist for over 100 years in this popular fabric! Maroon, red, dark green, charcoal, tan, briar brown, grey, S, M, L, XL.

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60% wool for warmth, 40% rayon for softness and comfort. A blue-blood blend from famous Deering-Milliken... in bright plaids or neat checks. Blue, grey, green, maroon, tan, S, M, L, XL.

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6:45 AND 11 P.M.—KTTV, CHANNEL 11

WHAT TO GIVE? WHY WORRY — GIVE A BOND GIFT CERTIFICATE!
LET FAMILY & FRIENDS SELECT THEIR OWN GIFTS. ORDER NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR!

State Medical Assn. Votes Down Proposed Gag Ruling

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Medical Association refused Saturday to put a gag on doctors who air medical controversies in the public press.

On the ground that freedom of speech and of the press is more important than the prestige of doctors, the CMA house of delegates voted down a resolution which would have imposed the gag.

The delegates also took a step toward disciplining doctors who use "unproved remedies for cancer without facilities for investigation purposes under controlled scientific conditions."

This resolution did not name any doctors or remedies. However, it was introduced by the CMA cancer commission, a group of doctors which several months ago issued a public statement asserting that the chemical arginine was without merit in the treatment of malignancy.

The gag proposal was sponsored by Dr. Logan Gray of San Mateo County. It contended that

the security of a medical patient is based in part on his conviction that his physician and his medical society "possess an unconcerned dignity."

Dr. Gray's motion would have required doctors to keep silent until issues were settled "by full and orderly deliberation" of state and county medical societies.

The committee to which the resolution was referred conceded that public disputes among doctors had embarrassed the profession but added "freedom of speech and of the press transcends all other considerations. It recommended defeat of the resolution. Dr. Gray's motion was voted down overwhelmingly.

In the course of the meeting, the doctors got a promise from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight that he would veto any bill for the socialization of medicine.

The remark brought applause and comments from the doctors about the "friendly change" at Sacramento.

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NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made now and you are not expected to pay any money until after March 1, 1954. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No Interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long term credit plan. 21 months to pay.

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AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS
DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST IS SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

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now used in making dental plates is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.

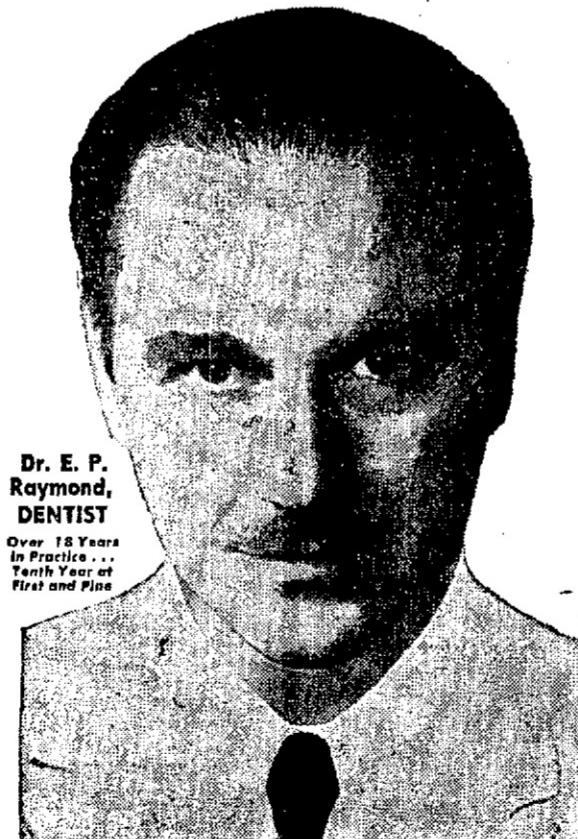
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On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service. COME IN NOW!

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Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down... Your choice of teeth and materials. Low Prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after March 1, 1954—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

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(and preparations for plate work)

LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office, last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

LOW PRICES You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy... well known... over the years in Long Beach... Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, at LOW PRICES.

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
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You... Too... Can 'Scramble'!



PINE AVENUE'S "SCRAMBLE" system which allows pedestrians to cross intersections with all motor traffic at a standstill has proved a mental hazard to some strollers. Arrow shows two

young ladies waiting for the signal to flash "WALK." In these photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar, the comely misses will prove that pedestrians can cross safely and easily.

Rhodes Scholars

DES MOINES — (UPI) Four Rhodes scholars, two each from Minnesota and one from Kansas and Missouri, were selected Saturday from the midwest district.

(Advertisement)

POISON

Millions of people are slowly killing themselves as a result of intestinal neglect. Medical scientists have searched for years for a method of eliminating this cause of disease and death.

CONSTIPATION

Nearly every case of constipation can be cured. Pills and strong harsh laxatives are often as injurious as the disease itself.

FERMENTATION

Gas, Indigestion, heartburn, headaches, rheumatism, pain, laziness, any or all of these conditions could be caused by poor elimination.

COLOTONE

Colotone may be the answer. Colotone is an oil base preparation used as an intestinal implant to help dissolve and clean out all poisonous waste matter that may exist in the intestinal tract.

SOLUTION

Either see your physician or come in and have COLOTONE explained to you. Why keep on suffering? On Friday, Dec. 18, between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., we will give five (5) COLOTONE X-Ray Fluoroscopic Examinations without charge. Phone for your appointment NOW. If you phone now and we are unable to take you Friday we will take you the following week. This is our regular \$5.00 examination and it may be worth thousands of dollars to you.

Basic Diagnostic Office

927 East Broadway, Ph. 64-6203

Dr. Furr, D.C., Dr.

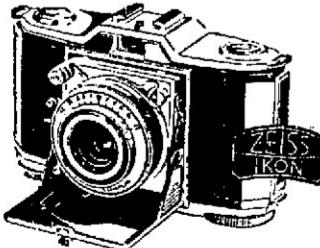


NOTE CASUAL WALK of girls midway across intersection. "WALK" signal time has been increased from 8 to 10 seconds. Even after "DON'T WALK" signals flash on, pedestrians have 11 or 12 seconds to continue crossing street.



SAFE ON "HOME BASE," girl pedestrians continue nonchalantly on their way. Main thing to remember is that when "DON'T WALK" sign flashes on it's a signal for pedestrians who have not started across to stop put. Others may continue walking.

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Open Evenings Till Christmas

Super Sabre Flies More Than 900 mph.

WASHINGTON—(UPI) An Air Force combat plane—the F-100 Super Sabre jet fighter—has flown faster than 900 miles an hour, it was disclosed Saturday. It also was learned that the Air Force hopes shortly to fly its X-1A rocket-powered research plane faster than twice the speed of sound. If achieved, this would surpass the 1327-mile-an-hour record set last month by Scott Crossfield, a National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics pilot in the Navy's Skyrocket research plane.

N.Y. Flooded by 'Tide' of Newspapers

NEW YORK—(UPI) A flood-tide of printed news, unique, probably in newspaper publishing history, rolled down on New York Saturday night.

In the first regular publication of Sunday newspapers after an 11-day strike had almost completely halted the city's presses, many Manhattan papers got out editions totaling 1698 pages.

This gargantuan effort in a city normally noted for bulky Sunday editions set records for the Times, News and Mirror.

The Journal American said its 160-page edition was one of the largest, if not the largest, it had ever published.

The 380-page Herald Tribune also was one of the biggest ever. This was in striking contrast to last Sunday, when only the Herald Tribune published—and that newspaper contained only eight pages with no advertising.

Even as the presses creaked under their Herculean load, a fact-finding board studied the terms which brought an armistice in the strike of AFL photo-engravers.

Mexican Workers Increase Sought

WASHINGTON—(UPI) Assistant Secretary of Labor Rocco Siciliano said Saturday he hopes to negotiate a new agreement increasing the number of Mexican workers coming into the United States legally, and cutting the number of illegal "wetbacks."

Siciliano plans to leave Wednesday for Mexico City for talks with Mexican officials.

This Xmas Give Him a
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21 So. Pine Extr. Ph. 67-8366

Shopper Rush On. Building Pace Persists

Long Beach and Lakewood stores were thronged Saturday with record crowds as the Christmas shopping reached high gear. Stores reported good sales from their well stocked gift departments.

But those retail sales are just one part of the Long Beach-Lakewood business picture.

Real estate sales, which soared in 1952 to a record, are running 26 per cent ahead so far this year.

Construction is continuing at a fast pace. Richfield announces a new \$600,000 office for Long Beach. Another firm announces it will start shortly on a \$4,000,000 factory here and has broken ground on a \$500,000 expansion near Anaheim. A soda pop cannery is building a \$1,250,000 factory near here.

And Long Beach business, as reflected by the flow of money through banks, is pacing the entire West, reports the Federal Reserve Bank. Bank debits for this city are far above any others.

Stories of the growth and expansion of local business and industry will be found today in the realty and business section, Page C-6 through C-9.

Forum Invites Trucking Expert

John J. Hesselbrock, assistant to the president of West Coast Fast Freight, Inc., and a prominent figure in western transportation, will address Long Beach Chamber of Commerce



JOHN HESSEL BROCK
Transportation Authority

Breakfast Forum Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

Hesselbrock's remarks will include a short history of transportation and enlarge upon the significance of truck transportation in the economy of the west.

Writer Says Churchill on Downgrade

(Continued From Page A-1)
a face-to-face meeting with Malenkov.

In this objective he failed completely and perhaps the results, if any, of the Bermuda show have hardened American opinion against any more of the personal meeting kind of diplomacy.

No one left the Bermuda conference happy. Churchill, as has been said, didn't achieve his primary purpose. An agreement was reached to invite the Russian foreign minister to a conference in Berlin, but this is poor stuff as far as Churchill is concerned. He wanted to talk things over with Malenkov in the way he used to chat about world affairs with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Stalin.

The French prime minister was certainly unhappy over the show. The French felt themselves slighted and believed, rightly or wrongly, that they were being treated as junior partners.

They said their opinion was not listened to, and that Lanier was constantly being pushed out of the picture. So, they departed the island piqued and ruffled and as unclear as anyone else as to exactly what was accomplished by the talks.

Eisenhower never did have any enthusiasm for the meeting and nothing that transpired caused him to change his opinion.

Both he and Secretary of State Dulles believe that old-fashioned diplomatic methods rather than personal conferences are more effective in the handling of current world problems. They went to Bermuda largely as a sop to Churchill's feelings.

The final blow to the whole sorry Bermuda affair came when Eisenhower completely smothered the communiqué on the conference's results with his speech before the United Nations on atomic problems.

This diverted attention from the Big Three talks and served to put the Bermuda conference in context—a general mulling around, accomplishing nothing.

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Do you have backache? Pain in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jumpy, irritable and cranky? Gravido before your time? Slippery? Here to get you right?

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Our method—exclusively our own—guaranteed results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No infections.

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A Little Boy With Big Problem

By JAMES PHILAN

Out at 3304 Myrtle Ave., the other day, a little boy who may see only one more Christmas wrote a letter to Santa.

"Dear Santa Clause," wrote 10-year-old Ray LaRue. "My brothers and sisters and I have been very good. I would love you very much if you would bring just a few things to my sisters and brothers."

"I don't want much, just some little old thing."

"But my sister that's 6 and my sister that's 4 (Waimee) wants a doll and my brother that's 7 wants a train and my brother that's 2 wants some cars."

"I have been very sick in the hospital so my mommy and daddy hasn't much money left after paying the bills. I understand but the little children don't. So would you please try?"

"You see, Santa, I have . . ."

RAY LARUE, 10, looked up from his letter and called to his mother in the other room.

"Mother," he asked, "how do you spell what I got?"

His pretty, dark-haired mother choked down a terrible lump in her throat.

They found out what Ray had back in March. They put him in Children's Hospital for two months. Then they drove him up four days a week for a long time.

The bills ran several thousand dollars. On top of all this, several of the other children needed shots for asthma, and Mrs. LaRue recently underwent surgery. Her husband is a tire repairman.

"WE HAVEN'T TALKED to the children about Christmas," said Mrs. LaRue. "We don't know how on earth we can afford anything for them. Ray is getting worse, and he may be back in the hospital at Christmas. Ray knows what he has, but he doesn't know what it means."

But Ray LaRue, 10, was worried about what kind of Christmas his four young brothers and sisters would have, so he wrote his letter to Santa. And when he hit a hard word, his mother helped him spell it.

"It starts with an 'L.' Ray," she told him through that terrible lump in her throat. "It's 'I-e-o-u-k-o-m-i-a.'"

HEADLINE HISTORY

Hannibal Blitzkrieg Smacks Down Romans

By HANNES NEUERBOURG

FRANKFORT, Germany—(AP), readable as today's dispatch. "Italy falls to Hannibal! 70,000 Romans killed!"

These are headlines on a new German periodical which is selling fast here. It's part of publisher Alfred Wilhelm's idea to teach history in a fresh way—with punch.

Wilhelm's publication, "news paper for World History," describes major historical events in the same style a metropolitan daily reports last minute news.

He uses headlines to catch the reader's interest, pictures and maps to liven up front page makeup. There are even editorial comments.

Wilhelm, who plans to issue his "newspaper" four times a year, already has a circulation of 20,000. His main objective is to win entire school classes as regular subscribers. While some German educational authorities recommended the project, Wilhelm says he still faces much red tape before he can get wholesale support from the schools.

A recent edition described in "front line" dispatches the Battle of Cannae where the Romans suffered a decisive defeat from Hannibal's elephant armada. An editorial commented on the dark military and political outlook for the Roman empire. A late news bulletin from France inserted in the editorial column told of a "threatening new Cannae in Gallia."

Price of the newspaper is seven cents—just a little more than the usual German daily.

Bustling, dark-haired Wilhelm, at 41, is his own business manager, editor and reporter. He spends days digging through archives and libraries before writing his stories.

Wilhelm hopes German advertisers soon will be taking the plunge in his newspaper.

"Firms have a wonderful opportunity for interesting ads," he says. "They can advertise sports boats beside Roman warships and razor blades beside pictures of a bearded Greek politician. Old firms, founded at the time of Bismarck, can even use their original mats."

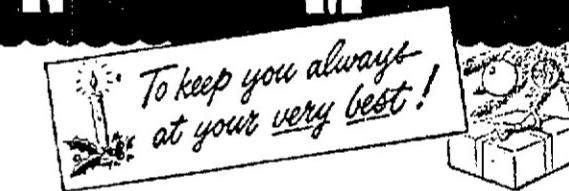
Wilhelm said he got the idea of teaching history like modern news because "history lessons in schools are too dry."

"Interest must be stirred by adding color to historical facts," he explains. History must be as



RAY LA RUE AND WAIMEE... "I Don't Want Much"

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- give the body tone and bring a new and healthy glow to the complexion

Niagara Massage is especially beneficial to those unable to take active exercise because of physical handicaps or lack of time.

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in your own home the unique, deep-penetrating Niagara Massage right in your own home!

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ESTERN WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

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WE GUARANTEE TO BEAT ANY DEAL OFFERED . . . EVEN BY DISCOUNT STORES

OR Give You a Christmas Turkey FREE

Stars

ing the Houston High School, Jose went to New York where he enrolled in the American Ballett School. In the second year he won a half-time scholarship. The third year he won a full-time scholarship.

Impatient for success, he ran away and auditioned for a modern dance sequence in Max Reinhardt's "The Eternal Road."

"I got the job, and then I went back, proud and happy, to tell the principal of the school. I expected to be praised, but instead I got a terrific bawling out and was almost put out of the school."

HIS THEATRICAL DEBUT was deferred only one year, however. In his fourth year he was permitted to audition for musical comedy.

"My first dancing part was in a show called 'Great Lady,'" says Jose. "The curious thing was that 'Great Lady' was intended to be a comeback vehicle for a lot of former stars—Norma Terris, Tullio Carminati, Irene Bordoni — and all their names were in lights. In the chorus with me, however, were Alicia Alonso, Nora Kaye, Jerome Robbins, Yvonne Patterson. The old-time stars failed to get back on top, but the kids in that chorus turned out to be the new dancing stars."

That summer he went home to Houston and did a dance turn at the nearby night clubs and then returned to New York to join the American Ballet School Company and to perform at the Metropolitan Opera House. This company, first to be organized by the school, was known as "Caravan."

The Caravan company organized a South American tour and gave Jose a chance to try his hand at choreography. He went to Mexico to watch the folk dancers again. Memories of his graceful mother were conjured up afresh as he studied the movements of the dancers.

Research completed, he returned to New York and gave the company's repertoire "Pastorela," a spectacle based on the folk dances of old Mexico. "Pastorela" received its premiere on a program at Hunter College and then it was taken on a South American tour.

HIS STAR was ascending, but then it fell. In a warm-up period of the play, Jose attempted to execute double turns and kneel on one knee, all in one motion. As he went down on his knee, he felt it click.

Football players know that injury. It does not bother for months, then suddenly the leg gives way.

"It is painful for a dancer to sit and watch others dance. Your hands sweat; you want to dance, too."

The injury changed Jose from a dancer to a teacher. He headed the Department of Dance at Rockland Foundation, Nyack, N. Y., and he taught dancing at the High School of Performing Arts in New York.

He is in Long Beach now with his parents, Jose and Inez, at 105 W. Coolidge St. He has opened a School of Ballet at 747 American Ave. What he especially hopes to do is to take teen-agers or youngsters even a little younger and make them apprentices of ballet. There is no short cut, he thinks, and they might as well learn right from a strict choreographer. Someday perhaps—who knows?—a really great dancer may be found here.

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opened first, cherished most... a gift from Buffums'

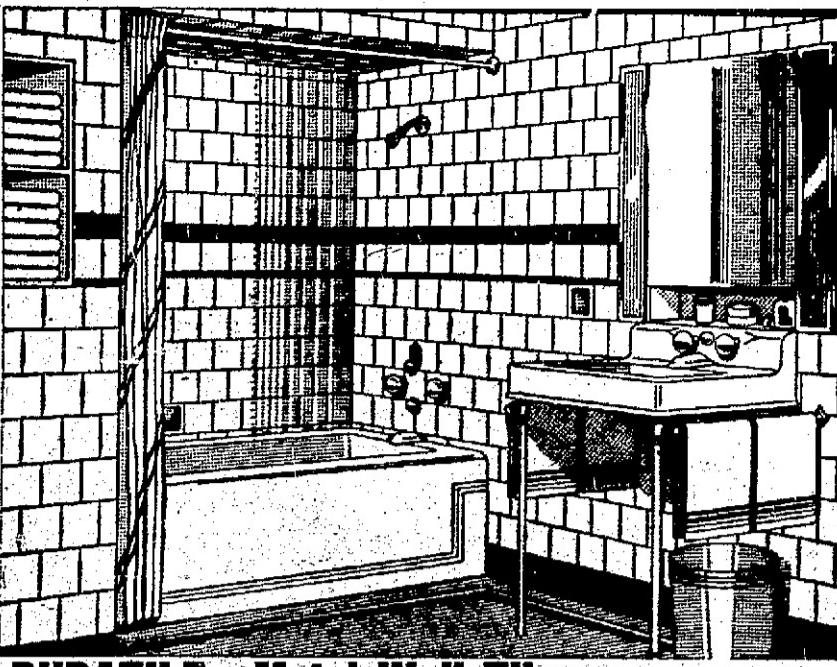


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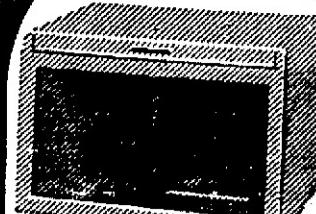
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32 Years
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Casual, at-home evenings call for com'ort plus festive fashion... the perfect costume... the blouse with skirt or sleek velvet pants. Ship 'n Shore's dramatic "Toreador" ruffle-trimmed blouse is shown here in two versions.

FASHION FAVORITES

A Blouse for Betty

For TV evenings, Sunday brunches and informal parlor game parties—it's a blouse for Betty these days. In combination with sleek velvet pants, gay felt or quilted skirts, or colored corduroy culottes. No more does the hostess trail about in velvet and marabou hostess gown for at-home evening. Blouses fit into such a variety of moods and combine so well with so many other items that they have set the pace in another and newer method of solving the apparel question for the festive occasion. Blouse styles may be tailored or frilly, of simple white or brilliant with colors.

Blouse of bright yellow cotton (below) has a pleated trim down the front, collar and cuffs. Made to go with gay quilted skirts or velvet pants.

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50 YEARS OF AVIATION

How City Won Its Wings

By DON BRACKENBURY

Fifty phenomenal years of aviation will be celebrated next Thursday throughout the nation.

On Dec. 17, 1903, above the wind-swept sands of Kill Devil Hill south of Kitty Hawk, N. C., Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first flight in a machine operating under its own power.

For more than 40 of those 50 years, the City of Long Beach has played a leading role in the drama of flight, winning its wings in aviation history.

In January, 1910, the nation's first aviation meet was held at Dominguez Junction and many Long Beach residents were among the 15,000 who attended. Newspapers of the day record the fact that one local resident, Clark M. Emery, took a ride in one of the aircraft.

Two Long Beach men, Bernard Birnie and Charlie Day, got the flying bug and began building their own planes. To Birnie, on May 30, 1910, went the honor of making the maiden flight of the first airplane to be built in Long Beach. He took off from flats northwest of the city and landed safely after a short flight.

The biggest impetus to early-day flying here came Dec. 10, 1911, when a cigar-smoking pilot named Calbraith Perry Rodgers landed his Wright EX biplane on the beach in roughly the area where Municipal Auditorium now stands to complete the first transcontinental flight.

Today, commercial air liners fly from New York to Southern California in seven hours.

It took Rodgers three days, 10 hours and 44 minutes of actual flying time. But because of almost innumerable delays and accidents, the time from takeoff at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., until landing on the beach between Pine and American Aves. was nearly three months.

The Long Beach Press reported that a "frantic multitude of 50,000" greeted the 32-year-old pilot as he completed the flight "by a graceful dip of his biplane rudder in the surf of the Pacific."

Three Long Beach boys met Rodgers as he flew his plane over the city. One was Frank Champion, piloting his own aircraft. Bervil Williams, 19, who then was the "youngest pilot in the world," according to the Press, flew another plane with Earl Daugherty as his passenger.

Champion had received his license early in 1911; Champion, from Dominguez to Long Beach, and dropped a message from Earl Daugherty to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Daugherty. It read:

"Dear Father and Mother: I made my first successful 15-minute flight in the Curtiss biplane. Will send this by Frank Champion in his Blériot. Your son, Earl."

The day before Christmas of



BETTY JEAN BAIZE, Miss Aviation in today's Wings Over the Nation program at Municipal Airport visits on the beach the Junior Chamber of Commerce monument to Calbraith Perry Rodgers, who completed the first transcontinental flight here in 1911. Betty Jean is a mail clerk at Douglas Aircraft.

1913, the second annual national aviation meet was opened at Dominguez Junction and Dec. 8 was designated Long Beach Day. An estimated 6000 local residents attended and a Los Angeles newspaper, in reporting the event, commented:

"Earl S. Daugherty and Frank Champion, two Long Beach boys who learned to fly here, are among the number who rank high in aviation circles, although they have been in the flying game only a few months."

Daugherty, after whom Long Beach Municipal Airport was named, gray even more famous. He and Champion built a monoplane in the basement of the old Virginia Hotel—which served as a hangar for the construction of several airplanes in succeeding months—and he won a \$1000 prize the following April for a 15-minute flight in Chicago.

Throughout 1913 to 1915, the bench in front of the Earl Apartments, owned by the Daugherty family, was used for a landing field.

First local school of aviation was started by Daugherty in May, 1919, and records show 1785 passengers carried the first year. It was located at Willow St. and American Ave., Long Beach's first real airport.

In 1924 work was started on what is now Municipal Airport. Eighty acres of city-

Jaycee 'Wings' Fete at Airport Today

Jet fighters, tiny private planes, the giant Douglas C-124 Globemaster—these and a score of other aircraft will be on display today at Municipal Airport in the 15th annual Wings Over the Nation air show.

The event, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is free. Free parking is available in the lot east of the airport administration building.

The air show, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be the concluding event in the three-day Wings fete, which honors air transportation and which this year also notes the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

Eleven air line stewardesses—one from as far away as the Philippines and another from Alaska—will be guests of honor at the air show.

This morning they will attend the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club meeting at 10:30 a. m. in the Hotel Lafayette. They then will visit the air show at the airport.

Douglas Aircraft Co. is providing the C-124 from its Long Beach plant for display, while United Air Lines will exhibit a Mainliner Stratocruiser and Western Air Lines will have a DC-4 air liner.

Nurses Plan Party Long Beach Catholic Nurses unit will hold its first Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the staff room of St. Mary's Hospital. All Catholic nurses and their friends are invited.

which refuels other aircraft in flight.

The Navy is flying a McDonnell F2H Banshee jet fighter, a Vought F4U Corsair fighter and a Lockheed Neptune antisub bomber from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. El Toro Marine Corps Air Station will exhibit an F9F and F2H4 jet fighter and an F3D two-place jet fighter.

Small private craft will be shown by Al-Oasis Co., local distributors of Cessna Aircraft, and by Baker Aircraft Sales, local distributors of Piper Aircraft.

The Civil Air Patrol will put on an air-sea rescue drill and its drill team and 20 aircraft will perform. There will be a guided missile exhibit from the Navy's base at Point Mugu and an air freight display by Comet Service of Long Beach in conjunction with Flying Tiger Line.

MUST SEE! SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
EVERY EVE. 'TIL 9 p.m.

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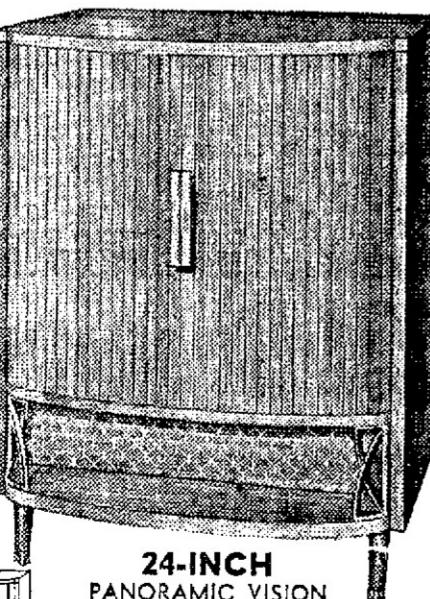
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BELLS . . . BELLS . . . BELLS

Mary's Yule Hat Grows

By VERA WILLIAMS

The jingling and tinkling of the bells . . . bells . . . bells is beginning at Veterans Administration Hospital. Mary Scales is fixing her hat.

You don't know Mary Scales and her Christmas hat?

Then you've never been a patient in the Veterans Hospital or helped at a Christmas entertainment there.

In the seven years that Mary has been recreation director, she and her hats have become a tradition.

She wears Christmas hats, New Year hats, Valentine hats, Easter hats, May Day hats, Fourth of July hats, Thanksgiving hats. But the climax is Christmas.

It begins early in December. Mary starts out with a red frosted Christmas wreath, hung with a few baubles. Every day she adds something, or some days she adds quite a few things, given her by patients, coworkers or volunteers.

She hangs the wreath with bells and Christmas balls. In about a week she adds a length of tulle and hangs ribbons on that; then Christmas poinsettias . . .

Topping the hat is a giant poinsettia, which pinch-hits as part of the recreation room decorations at the annual Independent-Press-Telegram Christmas party for the patients.

Toys, such as horns and small cars augment the Christmas decorations, and by the time the big day has arrived the crown is high, the tulle is hung with decorations to the floor and Mary is carrying her head a little cock-eyed trying to make the thing balance.

In addition to the hat, she wears sleigh bells on her belt and she tinkles with rhythm bells on her wrists and—shhh! her knees.

Long-time patients in the hospital look forward to the fun of helping Mary build her hat and they educate the new patients.

"The only ones who are really surprised are the visitors," says Mary philosophically. "Visitors usually gasp and think I'm crazy."

Mary wears a little New Year on New Year's Day; she wears a May basket on May Day; her Fourth of July hat is made up of firecrackers and skyrockets, and she wears a turkey hat on Thanksgiving.

On St. Valentine's Day she wears hearts and a sign that says "I love you."

And most patients say, or think, "We love you, too."



CHRISTMAS HAT of Mary Scales, recreation director at VA Hospital, begins as a wreath hung with a few baubles. She adds a twist of filmy cloth.—[Staff photos.]



WHEN THE LAST of the decorations is attached, Mary will look something like this, or maybe more so.

Moose Name New Leader

Otto Schroeder Jr. is new governor of Long Beach Lodge No. 600, Loyal Order of Moose, it was announced Saturday by Larry Shea Lennon, group publisher.

A complete new program for Schroeder was appointed by the board of directors as first Schroeder said, the details to be completed by a special civic affairs committee. Attorney Harry Albert, lodge past governor, also secretary of the Moose chapter.

First social activity planned by

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 at night—from now 'til Christmas

We've peeked at her wish list... and look!

she's wishing for...

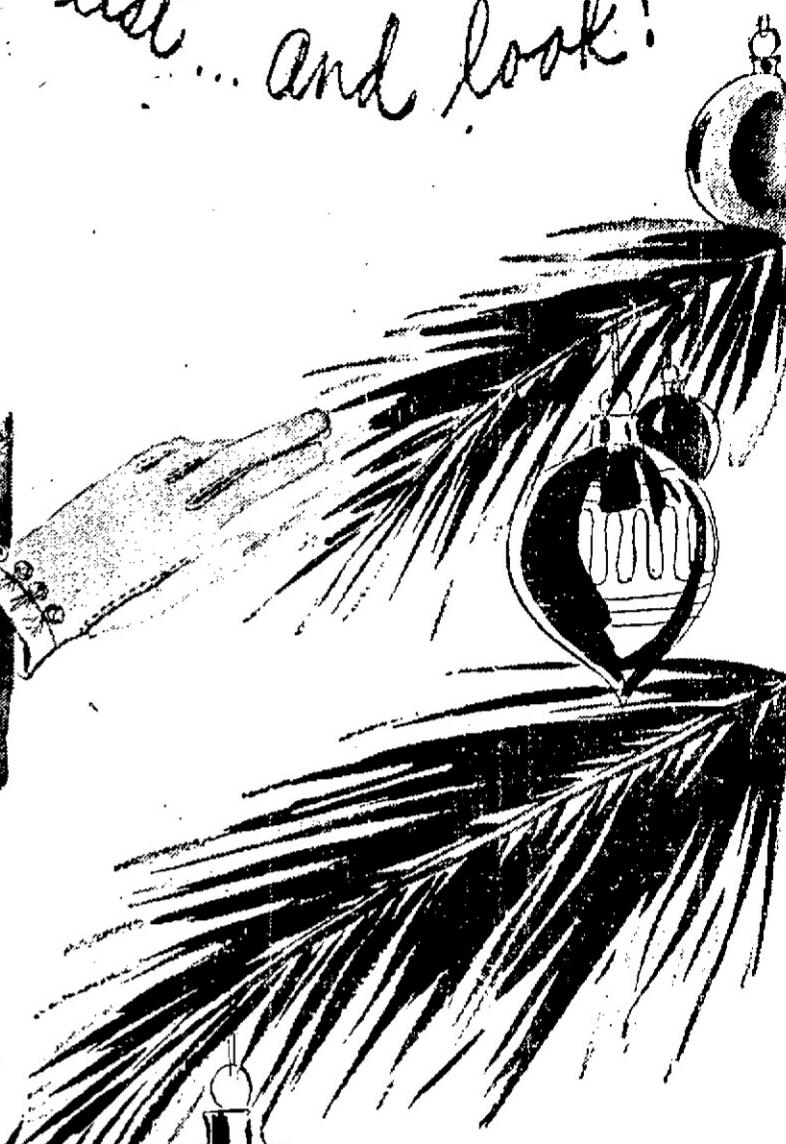
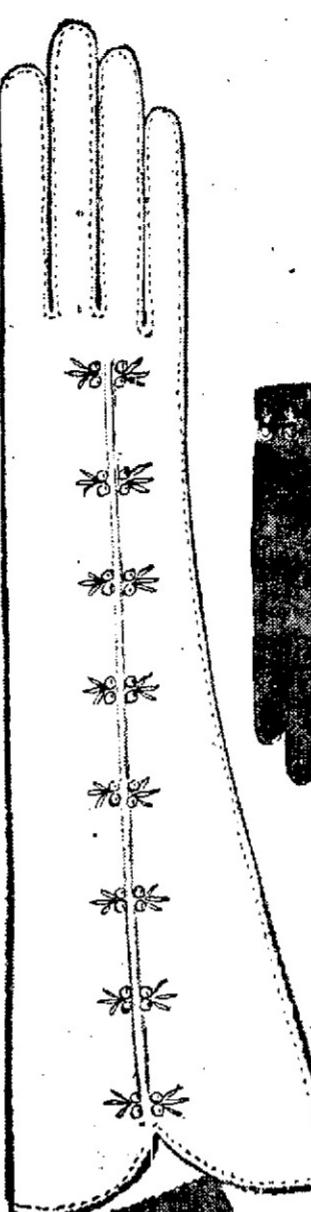
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... those smart handsewns in double woven cotton — that put the finger on fashion!

The 8-button, pearl trimmed. In black or white — sizes 6 to 7½. \$5

The Short-Shortie with rhinestone-studded cuff. Black or white, 6 to 7½. \$3.50

Gloves, Street Floor



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Sheer delight in "Misty Veil" and "Chapeau" ... sizes 8 to 11½ in Brev, Modite, Duchess and Classic leg sizes. Pr. \$1.65 and \$1.95

Fitting complement for a lovely lady!

Hosiery, Street Floor

she's wishing for...

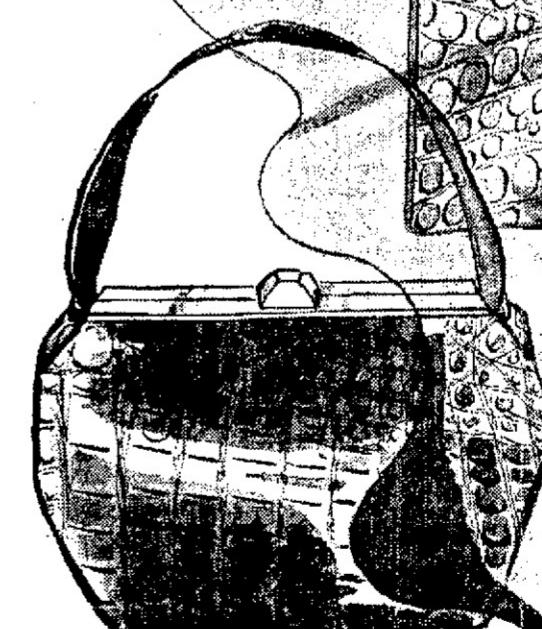
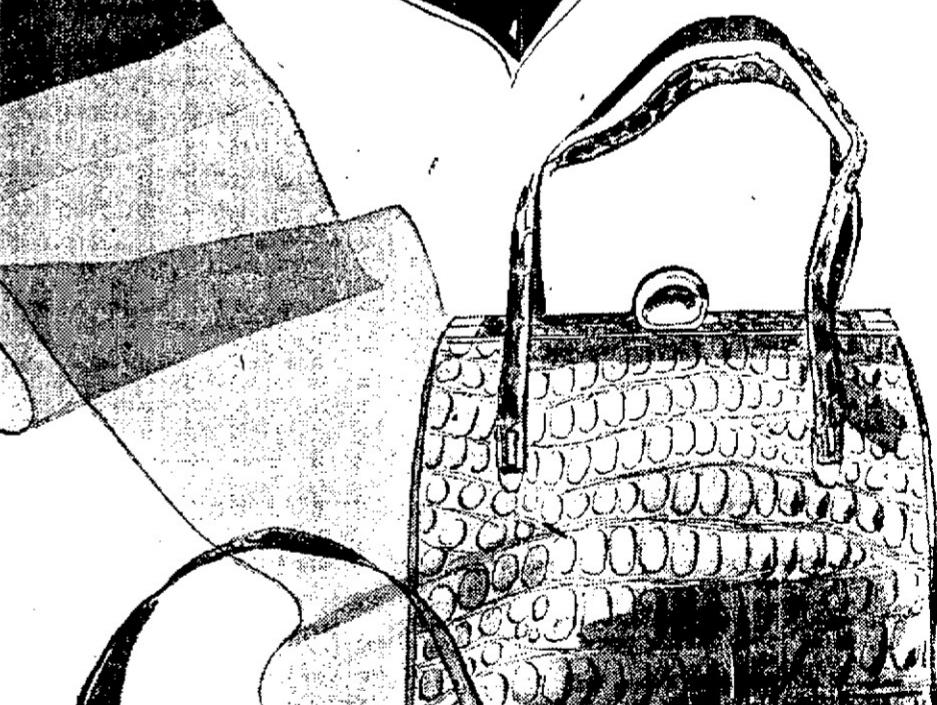
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Handbags, Street Floor



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brev (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10½
modite (green edge) for average-size legs. Sizes 8½ to 11
duchess (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½

classic (plain edge) for largest legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

From this day forward: Definitions of our Knowledge will be spelled out and explained in full details. The advantages and disadvantages of knowing and not knowing, are Good and Bad Counsels of human Knowledge on the minds and lives, of Ourselves, Community, Country and the World we live in.

Good Positive Counsel is made up of words, that represent Good Knowledge; When we understand them and their meanings thoroughly and put them into practice, it will help clarify our minds and the minds of others by showing us what peace of mind, happiness and other help that we derive from understanding Good Knowledge.

When we do not understand any part of our Good Knowledge, We are lost and our minds are confused, and our contacts with others are bad and misunderstood. We cannot live a good Normal, Happy co-operative Life. To understand some of our good Knowledge helps; But remember the more that we understand and put into practice, the better lives and appreciation of Life, everyone will have.

Good Positive Counsel

Civil	Forgive	Honest	Mercy	Right
Consider	Frank	Honor	Moral	Safeguard
Counsel	Freedom	Human	Patience	Sensible
Courage	Give	Humor	Protect	Share
Courtesy	Goodwill	Inspire	Reality	Truth
Decide	Grateful	Just	Reason	Trust
Encourage	Happiness	Kind	Recognition	Understand
Equal	Healthy	Learn	Remember	Welcome
Fair	Help	Love	Respect	

Bad Negative Counsel is made up of words, that represent Bad Knowledge that must be understood completely and thoroughly in advance. Their power of destruction, confusion and enslavement of the human mind. Bad Knowledge is to be understood and by all means not put into practice.

We must be shown in advance the meaning. When we take a life, that is something that we cannot give back. Once this Act is committed by a human, the mind is enslaved by this Act. If a secret, it is continuously guarded and must be guarded for the rest of your life. Keeping your mind and Life in the state of fear and confusion, and if not a secret, you may convince Judge, Jury and Friends, but the one person you will not convince is yourself. By showing you the disadvantages in committing these Acts, that harm Health, Happiness, Home, Property and peace of mind of others. These Acts are on your mind, you must carry the unnecessary load and burden that will lead to destruction of your own Life, Happiness and peace of mind.

Bad Negative Counsel

Abuse	Deceive	Fear	Lie	Selfish
Adultery	Deprise	Greed	Murder	Spite
Cheat	Destroy	Grudge	Neglect	Steal
Complex	Discourage	Harm	Pitfall	Suspicion
Cruel	Discriminate	Hate	Prejudice	Take
Danger	Dishonest	Ignorance	Revenge	Vicious
Fake		Jealous	Ridicule	

Practical Knowledge Formula

Good Knowledge understood and put into practice.	Bad Knowledge understood and Not put into practice.	Contented Human Healthy, Happy, Minds of tomorrow.
Common Knowledge is intended for the benefit of all Humanity, and is not to be fash-ioned, or fitted to personal or group requirements.		

Ways and means of Amendment to Common Knowledge and its Counsels, will be provided.

RICHARD BENJAMIN JONES, Author

(All copyrights reserved by author)

for Christmas... Give Mother

FABULOUS FADCO'S FOUR FREEDOMS



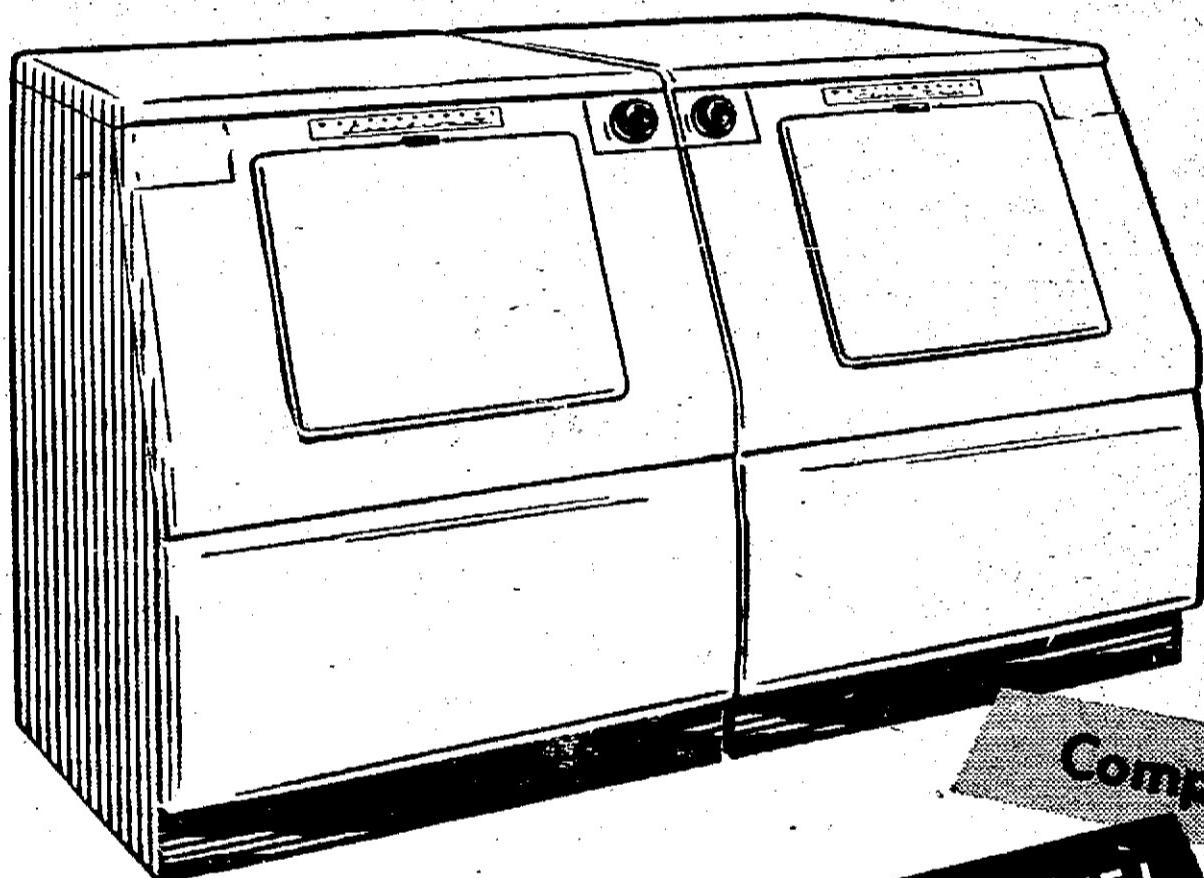
RAIN!
SMOG!



(EVERY WASHDAY)

- (1) **FREEDOM** from **SMOG**
- (2) **FREEDOM** from **RAIN**
- (3) **FREEDOM** from **DRUDGERY**
- (4) **FREEDOM** from **PAIN**

(IN THE NECK, THAT IS!)



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and assure cleaner, whiter
clothes.

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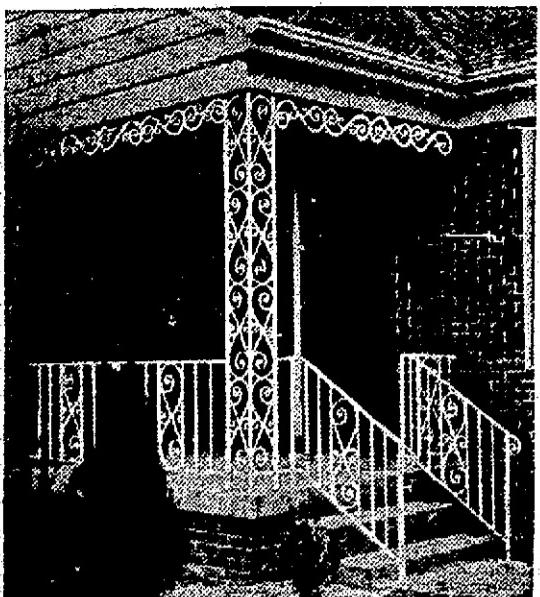
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CHRISTMAS MORNING

★ A 5-LB. BOX OF SEE'S
CANDY

— or —

★ A DOZEN ROSES

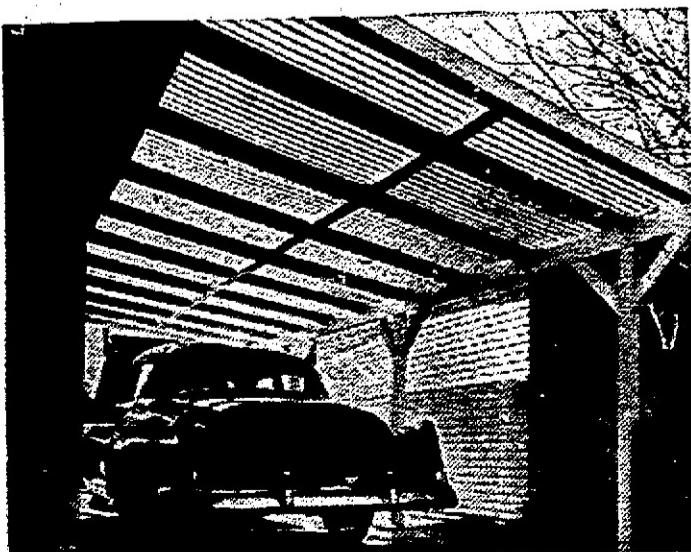
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UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
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Judean hills, Herod's castle and Nativity scene are depicted above in Moravian Christmas scene of "Putz" set up each year at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bonzer.

Ancient Custom in a New Land.

By Isabel J. Young

IT'S A LONG WAY from Moravia to Long Beach, but luckily one of that region's choicest holiday traditions has been carried on here for years by some of its descendants. Many generations ago, the Moravians made the long difficult journey to America, in their search for religious freedom. They brought with them their Yuletide custom of setting up a "Putz," an elaborate Christmas scene, with groups of figures—all centering around the manger of the Christ Child.

The Arthur F. Bonzer family of 3715 Gardenia Ave., are descendants of Moravians who came to the New World to escape persecution. One of Mrs. Bonzer's ancestors was a bishop who settled near Bethlehem, Pa. Although opposed to war, he served as an aide to General Washington. After the Revolution, the bishop moved with his followers to the Niagara Peninsula in Canada. Mrs. Bonzer's mother married an American and raised her family in the midwest.

Since this couple had similar backgrounds, it was natural for them after their marriage, to continue the Old World custom of preparing the "Putz" for Christmas. At first they used just a few simple, hand-carved figures of the Holy Family and the Shepherds; but as years passed, added many other replicas to their collection. Each Christmas in their home before a background, showing the Judean Hills, Herod's Castle and the Inn, groups of figures are arranged. Many small stones, bits

of moss, and foliage give the scene a life-like appearance.

At the center in the lighted cave-like stable, in the side of the hill, Mary and Joseph are kneeling with bowed heads at the manger. This contains a tiny figure of the Baby Jesus, wrapped in real swaddling clothes. Also near the crib are some sheep, while an ox keeps watch in the background.

OUTSIDE THE STABLE, at the left, are several sheep with their shepherds, one of whom carries a small lamb, while a dog brings up the rear of the procession. At the other side of the "Putz," Three Kings, dressed in rich robes, are taking their gifts to the Christ Child. Their servants are attending to the camels and nearby is a genuine camel bell.

In front of the Inn is a group of travelers who, like Mary and Joseph, could find no room there. They are busy around an improvised fire, preparing a meal. At the other side of the scene, sheep are waiting for water at the well; above the stable, there are some angels; and a large star shines down. The entire "Putz" is floodlighted from below, revealing a picture not soon forgotten.

This scene forms a fitting background when Mrs. Bonzer reads the incomparable Christmas story from St. Luke or some of her favorite descriptions from Dickens or "Ben Hur." Their family of six children always celebrated around the "Putz" and now that all of them have married, they bring the grandchildren to the Bonzer home to enjoy the same fascinating scenes they loved in their childhood.

EDITORIAL

Demo Dilemma

STATE ATTY. GEN. Edmund G. Brown's decision not to run for governor of California is an illustration of the low ebb to which the fortunes of the Democratic party fell in this state during the years of Republican Earl Warren's leadership.

Brown is the only Democrat in a major state elective office, and the most prominent member of the party in the state. But apparently Brown and other top Democrats doubt that even he has what it would take to defeat Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight.

The Democrats are handicapped not only by a lack of front-line leadership, but also by the fact that Knight, besides inheriting an excellent political environment, is tremendously popular in his own right.

Sen. George Miller Jr., state Democratic chairman, comments: "There will be a Democratic candidate in there fighting, and he will be a good, representative person." This statement, which falls somewhat short of optimism or even confidence, reflects the dearth of gubernatorial timber in the Democratic dunesne.

One explanation for this shortage lies in the confidence which Warren built in this state for Republican leadership. Except for Brown, no Democrats have been getting elected to high state offices. So the party has been unable to build a portfolio of potential candidates who have been prominent on the political scene.

So in approaching the 1954 campaign the Democrats have been faced with a dilemma.

Atty. Gen. Brown's term is expiring. He has a much better chance of getting re-elected to that post than he has of getting elected governor. So, if the Democrats should run their best man—Brown—for governor, it could mean not only that the governorship would be retained by the Republicans but that the attorney-generalship would be lost by the Democrats.

If the Democrats reason that they may have a better chance of getting the governorship in 1958, they are again gambling—for Knight very well may be much stronger four years hence than he is today.

What it all boils down to is that the Republicans have a highly popular and eminently well-qualified candidate for governor, and the Democratic organization has nobody in sight to match him.

Right now many political observers are expressing the opinion that Knight can win the governorship in the 1954 primary, sweeping both Republican and Democratic nominations.

It is hazardous to predict elections under any circumstances. But the Democrats will have to come forward with a pretty big surprise to make their chances in the 1954 gubernatorial race worth a serious bet.

JOHN S. KNIGHT**Life . . . Not Death**

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER has made two great speeches since he became President of the United States.

The first was delivered to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington last April. The other is his recent "toward life—not death" address before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The President's message last spring was an answer to the critics who charged that the new administration had been drifting in the field of foreign policy.

It outlined a 10-point program, including progressive world reductions in armament, which would serve as a basis for world peace and to which all nations could subscribe without impairment of their national interests.

As I said at the time, "it was a moving, momentous pronouncement of faith," simply expressed in these words:

"We are ready to dedicate our strength to serving the needs, rather than the fears, of the world."

The President's speech in April stated U. S. policy in such unmistakable terms that it could not be distorted in any future war of words. It threatened no one and opened the way for the new leaders of the Soviet Union to put some flesh on the bones of their professed desire for a peaceful world.

Essentially, it told the world that Russia, and not the United States, was blocking the road to peace.

Eisenhower's message to the United Nations can be considered an extension of what he said to the nation's editors last April. This time, the President was more specific in his recommendations.

After warning the world of the grave dangers inherent in a race for supremacy in atomic arms, Eisenhower proposed study of a plan that would progressively diminish the potential destructive power of the world's atomic stockpile, and encourage the most effective peacetime uses of fissionable material.

Here again, as in April last, the President was informing the world that the United States is sincere in its quest for peace; that we are prepared to share fully in "finding the way by which the miraculous inventions of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life."

Eisenhower's speech received the world attention which it deserved.

William McGaffin, our U. N. correspondent, reports that "President Eisenhower has breathed new life into the atomic energy control effort and into the United Nations itself."

"No speech," says McGaffin, "of the countless speeches delivered before the U. N. has ever had the smashing impact that Eisenhower's few carefully chosen words had on his audience."

Eisenhower's address, coming at the conclusion of the Bermuda conference, was a soundly calculated move to shatter the misconception prevailing in some European and Asian quarters that the United States is hell bent for war.

The President simply stated the facts in a calm, reasoned and convincing manner. Of his sincerity, there can be no doubt in the minds of free men everywhere.

If Russia wants peace and the cessation of an arms race whose reward is death and destruction, President Eisenhower has outlined a workable method by which these ends can be achieved.

If, on the other hand, Russia and the countries dominated by her, rebuff this latest attempt to save the world from a catastrophic fate, she must thereafter carry the brand of an outlaw nation.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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WHY NOT ACT BEFORE IT HAPPENS?**DAVID LAWRENCE****Ike Brings World Peace Nearer**

WASHINGTON—World peace is nearer as a consequence of President Eisenhower's speech before the United Nations Assembly—and the best confirmation comes from Moscow itself.

For, while the Soviet comment on the surface is negative for the moment, and does not analyze the proposals to pool atomic-energy knowledge for peaceful uses, the most important fact that President Eisenhower conveyed to the rulers of the Soviet Union evidently hit its mark. Moscow's comments indicate that they got the point—that, if there is an aggression, the retaliation with atomic bombs will be made with all the quantitative force of atomic weapons the United States can instantly mobilize.

The Moscow radio made this significant comment initially:

"Eisenhower threatened a atomic war and made a eulogy of this policy of force."

The Soviet commentator stated a half truth—for Mr. Eisenhower did threaten an atomic war of retaliation, but only as against a "surprise-aggression." It is important to note what passage attracted the attention of the Soviet government. It was this paragraph in the President's address:

"Should such an atomic attack be launched against the United States, our reactions would be swift and resolute. But for me to say that the de-

fense capabilities of the United States are such that they could inflict terrible losses upon an aggressor—for me to say that the retaliation capabilities of the United States are so great that such an aggressor's land would be laid waste—all this, while fact, is not the true expression of the purpose and the hope of the United States."

These carefully chosen words struck home. For the Kremlin understands the language of force. Now it has had from the lips of the President of the United States the most solemn warning uttered by one government to another since the close of World War II. The warning told Soviet Russia it could eliminate any thought that the United States would vacillate in its action in defense of its territory. With the warning also went this sharply worded sentence to the rulers of Soviet Russia which the people of that country can also understand:

SHOCK TO RUSS?

"Surely no sane member of the human race could discover victory in such desolation." It may well be that the President's words came as a shock to the Soviet government which may have been led to believe heretofore that an America terrorized by the recent news about the destructiveness of the H-bomb would be too scared to announce a policy of fierce retaliation. Now that the Soviets have the American answer—announced by the man who headed up our military forces in Europe in World War II—the problem of what can be done to control the uses of atomic energy for both peace and war becomes more pertinent than ever to both sides.

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The Soviet government, upon reflection, will unquestionably perceive that it cannot convert Mr. Eisenhower's words into a threat of an attack when they really were uttered as a threat of retaliation only in the event of attack by an aggressor. So far as world opinion is concerned, the Soviet Union will find it necessary in a matter of days to deal sympathetically with the American proposal for a pooling of atomic-energy knowledge for peaceful purposes.

No matter how much Moscow may quibble and argue, the Soviet government will be compelled in the court of public opinion to make at least a gesture by giving consideration to the Eisenhower plan. Sometimes in diplomacy a government accepts the principle first and then later debates at length the application of the principle. The Communists are sensitive to propaganda currents in the world today to lose a chance to show that they, too, want atomic energy for both peace and war placed under international control.

Mr. Eisenhower has shown them the road, and undoubtedly the Communists will take it—but in their own way, slowly and with plenty of protests and with volatile comments and criticism. The President of the United States has moved the world closer to peace. For what he said had to be said and from now on the debate may well be academic as the "cold war" drags on and the idea of a "hot war" fades into the distance in the years immediately ahead. The American rearmament build-up since 1950 has proved its great value this week.

Second phase of the amendment would permit the city to spend Tidelands Oil Fund money for operating and maintenance expenses now paid out of general city funds. Major intent is to provide for future operation expenses of projects financed from the Tidelands Oil Fund, such as the Marina, but the oil money could also be used for such expenses as beach cleaning, auditorium operation, lifeguards, etc. Using tidelands funds for such purposes would release a proportionate amount of general city funds for other purposes.

Another measure about which there is already considerable discussion would authorize use of \$1,600,000 for 11 small bathhouses and one large one at beach and lagoon sites. Purpose here is to extend beach facilities, along lines found effective elsewhere, with the expectation there will be steady increase in the use and popularity of our beaches. A major objective is to provide proper places for beach visitors to change apparel.

In all the miles of coast line of California there is nothing more beautiful than the mirrored reflections as seen in the Rainbow Lagoon. Sunlight, smog, calm or the dashing surf over the roadway; it is a scenic attraction second to none. As a drive to view the growing skyline of Long Beach, or as an invigorating walk between the neglected mud flats and the ocean deeps it is the prime beauty spot of this city.

With all the dredging and filling and banking of the beaches it is hard to understand why the accumulation of silt was not cleaned out. To fill to support a big lounge of ugliness as shown by the architect seems little short of insanity.

This whole district is slowly sinking. What is to prevent the proposed fill and foundations from going down? What is to shield the visitors to the proposed building from a spray bath of salt water when the wind driven waves dash high?

Can not the city fathers learn from Belmont Shore, Alameda Bay Peninsula and Surfside that the ultimate fate of building into the sea results in the sea reclaiming its own?

Isn't there something in the Bible about building on sand? Long Beach doesn't offer many rock foundations but there are places more secure for the people's investment of millions than the proposed site of the addition to the auditorium.

Another thing, why should we play around in Korea and waste our money if we don't intend to win?

We have not accomplished one thing as yet in Korea. Why? The biggest mistake was in not giving our boys permission to win a war.

JOHN J. MCCLURE

500 W. Ocean Blvd.

MALCOLM EPLEY**It's Time to Consider Vote Issues**

VOTER preoccupation with holiday affairs will probably postpone intensive consideration of the issues to be on the Jan. 21 special election ballot until three weeks before the election. But it is certainly time for people to give some thought to the matters coming up for decision.

There will be seven proposals on the ballot, but three of them will claim the major share of attention in pre-election discussions. The four others are less likely to provoke controversy.

The potentially controversial measures are concerned with the release of Tidelands Oil Funds money for certain purposes. The Tidelands Oil Fund is made up of one-half of the city's revenue from the Richfield Oil lease (Palms Beach Park) and there will probably be about \$13,000,000 in the fund at election time.

Prop. 2 on the January ballot is a charter amendment providing for use of money from this fund for oil development on the tidal and submerged lands and for maintenance and operation of improvements on the tidelands and maintenance of the tidelands themselves.

It's unfortunate the two issues involved here couldn't have been presented in separate measures, but the city attorney held this technically unavoidable because both amendments would apply to the same charter section.

THE OIL PHASE

The oil phase of the amendment would give the city funds to be used in exploitation of the vast municipally-owned reserves believed to lie in front of the city to the east of the harbor area. Qualified oil consultants are now working toward recommendations for this program.

Second phase of the amendment would permit the city to spend Tidelands Oil Fund money for operating and maintenance expenses now paid out of general city funds. Major intent is to provide for future operation expenses of projects financed from the Tidelands Oil Fund, such as the Marina, but the oil money could also be used for such expenses as beach cleaning, auditorium operation, lifeguards, etc. Using tidelands funds for such purposes would release a proportionate amount of general city funds for other purposes.

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JOHN J. MCCLURE

2828 E. Second St.

L.A.C. SAYS:**Aid Now Available**

(Continued from Page 1)

thritis, Braille Institute and others. The plan has been in successful operation in Los Angeles for over three years. It has meant the agencies have received more money from the establishments through AID than they received when they made individual drives. It has saved the effort of thousands of volunteer workers who otherwise would have to make solicitations. It has saved the time of workers and management in the establishments.

The local board of directors of AID is made up of four members from employers, four from labor unions and four representing the general public. At present some 50 local establishments have entered the plan, including most of our banks, automobile dealers, some department stores, the daily newspapers, and other firms. No effort has been made to expand the program during the Community Chest drive. But in the AID Chapters (establishments where AID is working) there will be no further drives.

Workers or employers signing up for AID contributions can designate that their contributions go to any agency they desire. When they sign up they will refer any solicitors to AID. Any worker or Chapter can withdraw from AID at any time without liability beyond the time of their withdrawal. It is strictly a voluntary organization made up of those who give. No agency policies are made by AID. The whole idea is to stop the many time-taking drives and multiple solicitations which have been coming at the rate of more than one a week.

Any establishment of more than one person is eligible to become a member of AID. One organizer is employed to explain all details to applicants. The cost of the entire program is less than 5 per cent of all the money collected. For this reason it is an asset to agencies which otherwise would have to put on their own drives. For information call AID telephone No. 67-7303 and ask that details be sent you so you may form a chapter in your own place of employment.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING**'Cocoon'**

TO THE EDITOR:

The monstrous caterpillar cocoon shown to the seaward side of the auditorium on the sketch on the first page of last Sunday's paper arouses me to write.

In all the miles of coast line of California there is nothing more beautiful than the mirrored reflections as seen in the Rainbow Lagoon. Sunlight, smog, calm or the dashing surf over the roadway; it is a scenic attraction second to none.

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Vietminh Take Over City Left by French, Push Fight

HANOI, Indochina—(AP) The Vietminh raised their red flag over the ghost town of Lai Chau Saturday and speedily launched a pincer's action against French-held Dien Bien Phu, its successor as the capital of the pro-French Thai tribesmen.

A French army spokesman announced that the Vietminh marched into a palm-lined but vacant town after smashing the partisans' brief resistance. The French flag, which had flown over Lai Chau through the seven years of the Indochina war, finally was cut down.

The French had moved out the \$500 civilians there before they left. In addition to the prestige of their victory, the rebels gain control of a fragment of Thai territory to the north that broadens Vietminh contacts with Red China's frontier.

Most of the rebels engaged in the action to the south were regarded as regional troops, guerrilla fighters. But some of them, the French spokesman said, probably were among several thousand regulars detached from

Thai partisans left behind when the French evacuated Lai Chau division 316.

Ex-Convict Arraigned for 'Want-Ad' Slaying



ANTHONY ZILBAUER
Doesn't Like Photographers

WHITTIER, Calif.—(UPI) Ex-convict Anthony Zilbauer, 53, who kicked and tried to throw a chair at photographers upon his return here, was arraigned Saturday on charges he shot and killed insurance adjuster Andrew Kmiec, 33.

The suspected killer, who police say has confessed to the "want ad" slaying Nov. 21, was ordered to appear Dec. 16 in Municipal Court here for a preliminary hearing on the first-degree murder complaint.

Zilbauer, snarling and defiant upon his return here Friday from St. Louis, Mo., where he was captured last week, kicked at one photographer and attempted to throw a chair at another.

But deputies said he "slept like a baby" Friday night at county jail.

Zilbauer's wife, Geraldine, 24, who held a tearful reunion with him, was not present at Saturday's arraignment.

Deputies said the grizzled suspect made "complete" confession after two hours of questioning. They said he admitted shooting Kmiec, but claimed the insurance man lunged at him.

He said, according to deputies, he answered Kmiec's advertisement to sell his automobile because he wanted to steal it and drive it east to sell it. "But when I asked Kmiec to hand over his wallet because I wanted the car's papers, he lunged at me and I shot him. I fired two or three times, I don't remember how many," detectives quoted the suspect as saying.

His version of the shooting, however, conflicts with that of the sole witness, pretty Dolly Ann McCormick, 21. She was with Kmiec at the time of the murder and has testified Zilbauer killed her companion after the young insurance man had pleaded for his life.

"Zilbauer claimed he had been hired to do the job," she said.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Thursday by Lakewood's St. Pancratius Parish Council of Catholic Women in the House of Sales, 1154 Pine Ave. Mrs. Peggy Tillet, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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FOR WOMEN

Uppers are fine quilted rayon in assorted colors. Soles are long wearing and the styling terrific.

2⁹⁸



FOR WOMEN

Fine smooth kid uppers; quilted sock lining for appeal; hard sole, broad-tread rubber heel. Black.

2⁹⁸



FOR WOMEN

See the smart quilted rayon vamp, the snug fit elastic back strap and the neat platforms. Black, royal, red.

1⁹⁸



FOR WOMEN

Merry multi-color embroidery sparks these gift charmers! With fine rayon uppers, neat platform and hard soles.

1⁹⁸



FOR WOMEN

Neat felt upper has smart cotton corduroy side trim, smooth leather tip; hard sole, rubber heel for long wear.

2²⁹



FOR WOMEN

Felt sparked with cotton corduroy makes a perfect gift! Soft soled, these slippers have appealing pompons on toes.

1⁹⁸



FOR BOYS

Crafted of imitation suede upper with natural shearling lamb collar and sock lining. Moccasin style.

2⁹⁸



FOR CHILDREN

Poodle trimmed slipper for the small fry. Felt upper and soft sole in red with grey poodle trim, or blue with grey.

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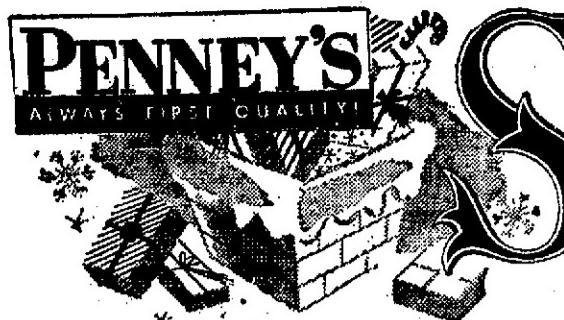
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Soft sole comfort for tiny feet! The automatic lock slide fasteners keep each slipper snug and secure around the ankle.

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Warm, colorful shirts of fine cotton flannel, Sanforized for lasting fit! Large selection of clear-patterned printed plaid. Spread collar and adjustable cuffs. Sizes S.M.L.



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**BUTTON FRONTS!
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You won't find these pajamas getting a little more snug every time they're washed! They're Sanforized† to keep their comfortable fit permanently! Big choice of patterns and styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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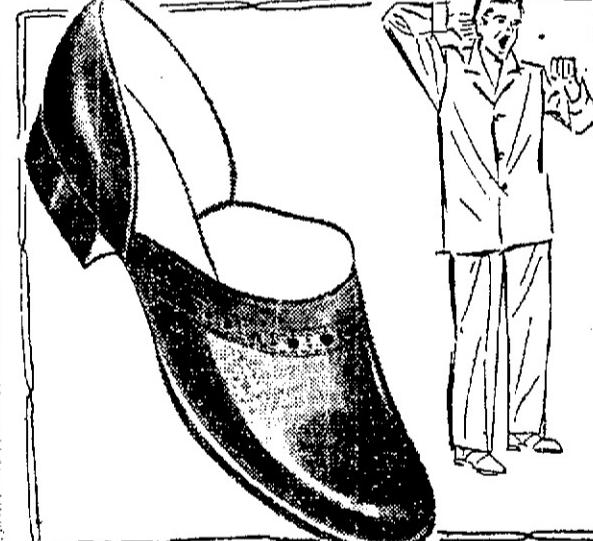
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A new fiber blend of acetate and cotton gives a softer, smoother finish that wears longer, too! Makes this popular beacon robe a marvelous gift. Maroon, blue, brown. All sizes.



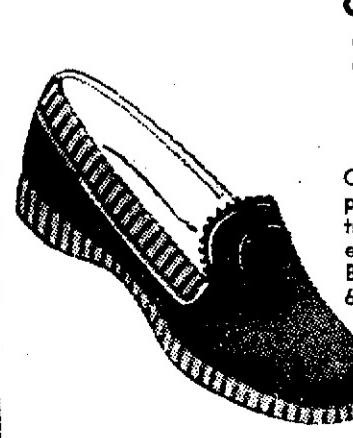
**MEN'S
SOFT KID LEATHER
OPERA SLIPPERS**
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Here is a slipper that is always a favorite with men! These classic styled slippers give the luxurious, comfortable feeling tired feet love! Crafted of soft, kid leather, with sheep leather sock lining. Long wearing rubber heels, hard soles, Sanitized.

**Men's
Cushion Platform
FELT SLIPPERS**

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Cushion platform, felt slippers with colorful corduroy trim. Soft sole conforms to every foot movement. Brown, wine and navy blue. 6 to 12.



**Men's
Sturdy Cowhide
ROMEO SLIPPERS**
4.49

Sturdy cowhide, with easy-on, easy-off side gores. Long wearing rubber heel, composition sole with stitched-down construction. 6 to 12.

LONG BEACH

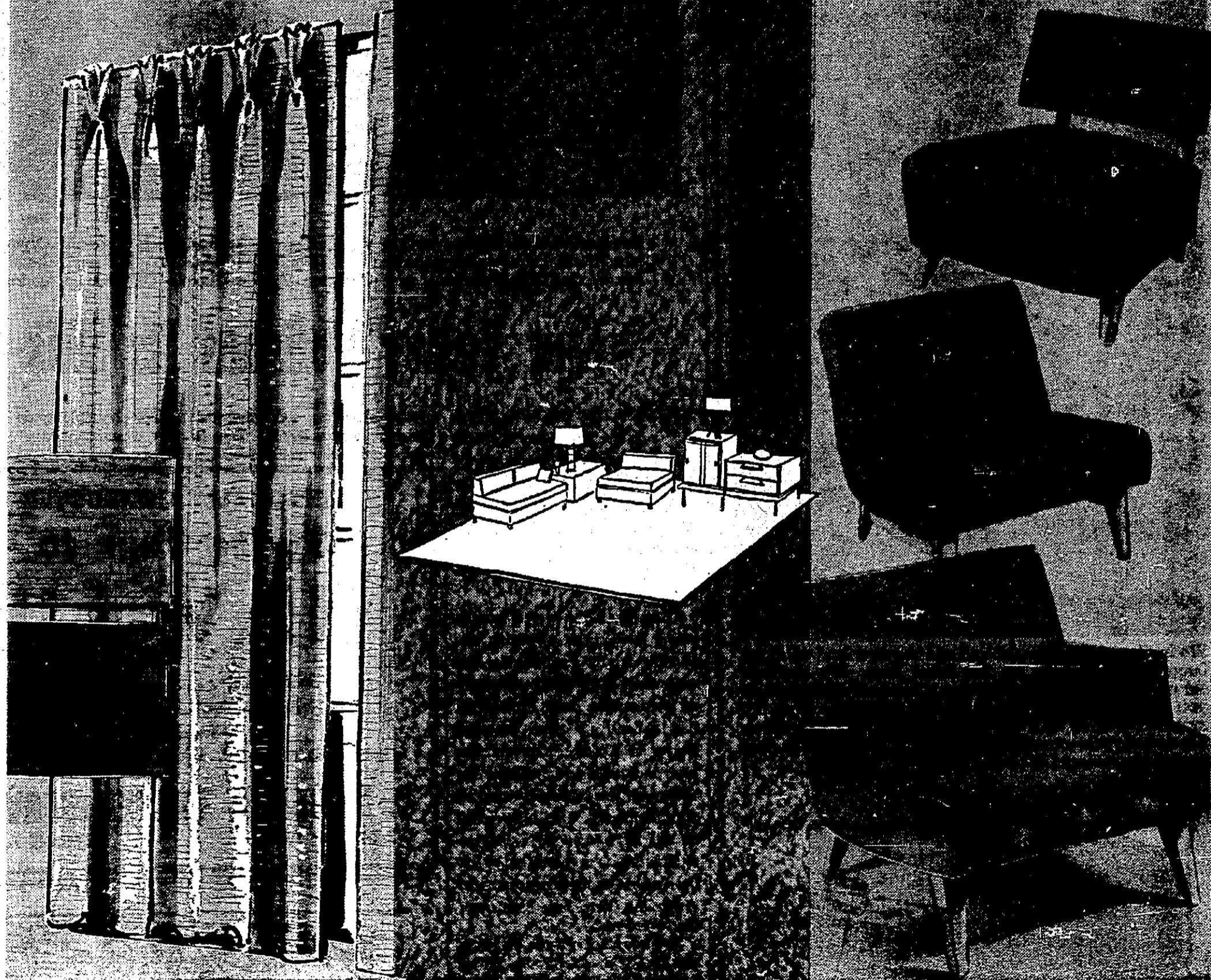
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Wonderful opportunity to give your windows a bit of holiday dressing. Kenbark solution-dyed yarn assures lasting color fastness. Well tailored . . . 52" pleated width to pair, 84" long. Wide color range:

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Very special gift for the home . . . Deep plush pile rug of velvety soft cotton woven on heavy roller-coated non-skid backs. 100% virgin cotton . . . colors completely washable and colorfast. Dusty rose, blue, gold, red, beige, chartreuse, white, slate gray, lawn green, sandalwood.

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May Co. Lakewood Rugs — Third Floor

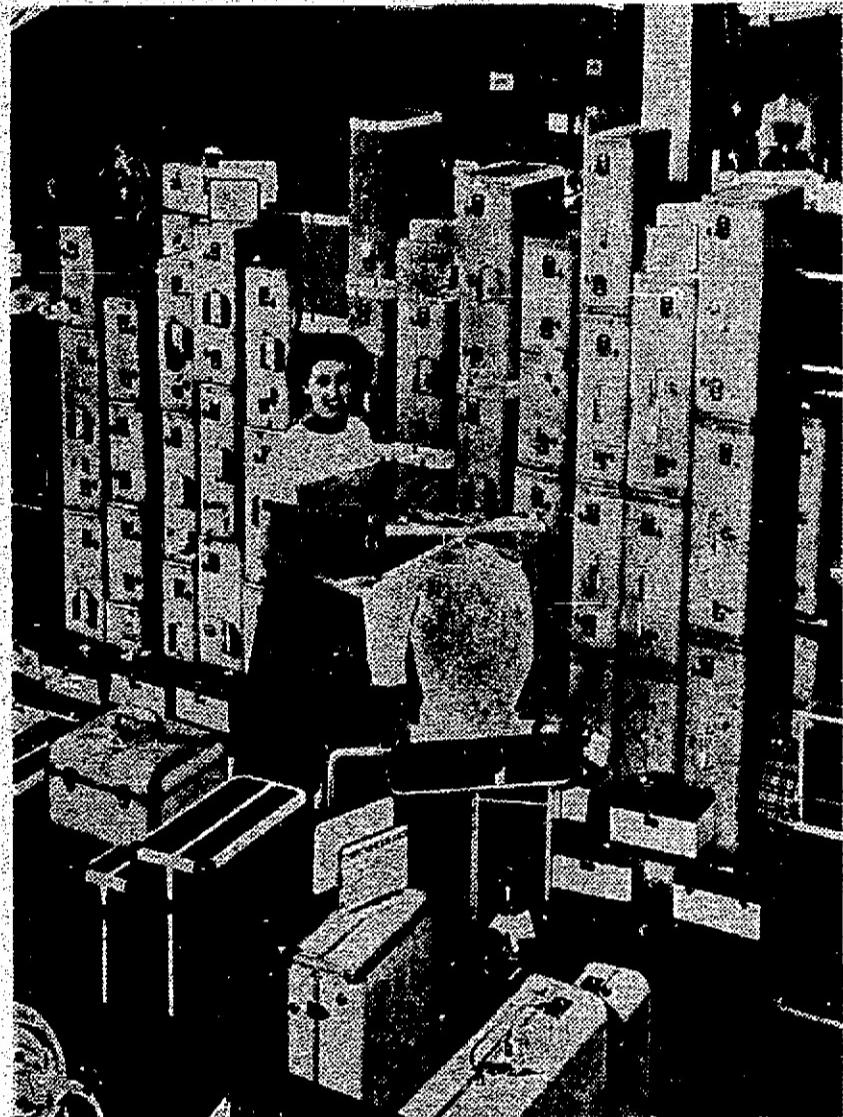
May Co. Lakewood Furniture — Third Floor



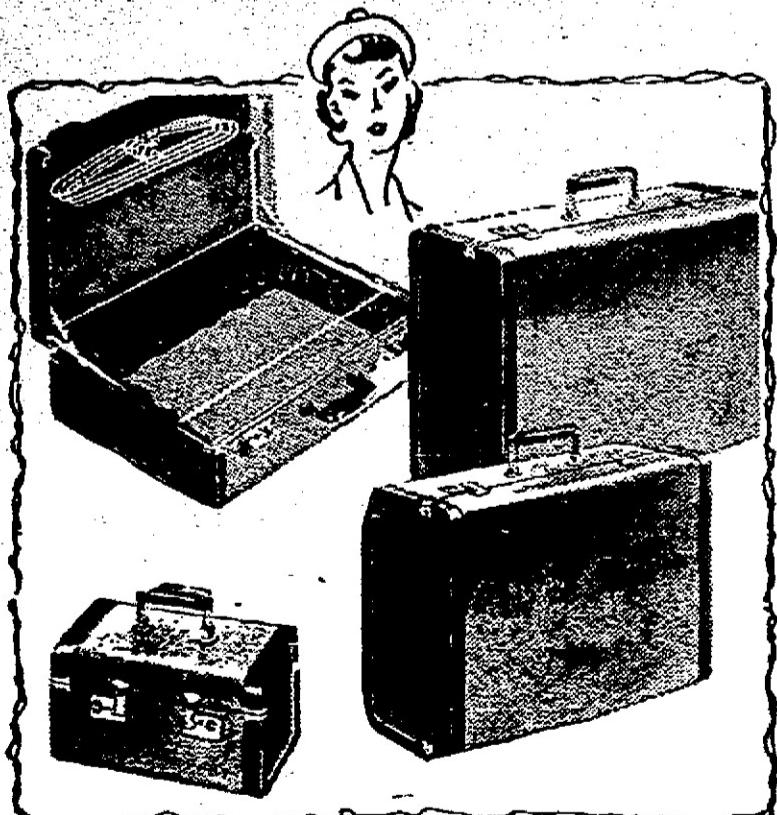
travel guide

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



We invite you to come in and see the new and enlarged Luggage Department on the street floor. We are now set up to meet all your luggage needs as well as to help you solve many a Christmas gift problem. Beautiful matched sets as well as streamlined individual pieces. Let us help you tomorrow! P. S. Luggage may be bought on our convenient Lay-Away Plan.



Fashioned for the Road! STREAMLINED LUGGAGE

Beautifully styled, fashionable luggage of Velon plastic. Luxurious, durable rayon lining, set-in locks, metal frame handles. Natural rawhide, antique brown and aquamarine finish.

1175*

21-inch
Weekender

13" TRAIN CASE 11.75*
26" PULLMAN 15.75*
21" WARDROBE 18.75*

MEN'S MATCHED LUGGAGE

Smart matched set in ginger brown vinyl plastic. 2-suiter **1975*** at 18.75* with matching 21-inch companion case at 14.75*.

*STREET FLOOR *

*plus fed. tax



Sun Valley News Bureau Photo

Foursome of ski champs at Sun Valley: Top to bottom, Jack Reddish, Olympic star; Stein Eriksen, Norwegian Olympic gold medalist; Sigi Engl, head of Sun Valley Ski School, and Christian Pravda, Aussie Olympic medalist.

Sun Valley Polishes Its Skis

WHEN THE SNOW is flying in the mountains of Idaho and the annual skiing trek to Sun Valley once again gets under way, enthusiasts for the sport will find the famous Union Pacific resort better equipped for their enjoyment than ever before.

Throughout the warm months crews have been at work expanding winter facilities for the enjoyment of guests. Capacity of the massive chair lifts carrying skiers up the towering slopes of Baldy Mountain has been increased and facilities for skiers on the mountain enlarged and improved. The more than 30 ski runs have been cleaned and widened, a ninth trap has been added at the trap and skeet range and there have been other improvements.

This season the three long lifts serving Baldy Mountain, tallest and most popular of the snowy giants ringing the mile-high mountain resort, received major attention. New motors, heavier cables and more chairs were installed on the lifts.

FRED PICARD, ski stylist at the resort, reports the new fashions to be seen on the snowy slopes this season will feature unusual combinations of Swiss and Tyrolean colors.

Six days of ski instruction by experts of the Sun Valley Ski School costs \$92. Comfortable bunk-style lodging in Tyrolean-designed chalets, three meals a day in the bright Continental Buffet, and unlimited use of the newly improved chairlifts are included.

THE SAME PLAN is available without meals for \$60.50. Also, more private quarters may be taken at Challenger Inn at slightly higher rates.

The bargain package "weeks" are billed for a double running this season. The dates: Jan. 3-9, 10-16, 17-23 and 24-30; Feb. 28-March 6, March 7-13, 14-20, 21-27 and March 28-Apr. 3.

Although the accents on ski-

ing, sleigh-riding, swimming and other play aplenty on a Sun Valley winter's holiday.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED Spring Tour to HAWAII

Sails Lurline April 7th
Returns Lurline April 29th

—including—

the Islands of OAHU, MAUI, HAWAII and KAUAI

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For generations, the phrase "Ask Mr. Foster" has stood for the best in travel service. In modern, comfortable offices in principal cities of U.S. and Canada, friendly, helpful travel experts aid you in getting the most out of your trip. They help you plan, make reservations, purchase your tickets and make all arrangements. You never have to worry about details. Drop in tomorrow.

HERE ARE A FEW "ASK MR. FOSTER" SUGGESTIONS
EUROPE: All-expense QUALITY TOURS from \$1572.50. All-expense POPULAR TOURS from \$995.
HAWAII: Sails on S.S. "Lurline"—22-23 days—from San Francisco or L.A. Rates from \$495.
SOUTH AMERICA: Great Circle Tour—21 days—by Air—from LA. \$1465.
MEXICO: 8-day All-expense Air Cruise, from \$99 (plus fare to and from Mexico City).
CARIBBEAN: The storied "Spanish Main"—by Air—14 days—from N.Y. \$499—from Miami \$448.
BERMUDA: By Air from N.Y. \$95. Weekly steamship sailings from \$125. Also, all-expense PLANE CRUISES: To quaint, delightful ports. West Indies \$265. South America \$1170. Many others.
INDEPENDENT TRAVEL: Go as you please. Our Foreign Dept. will arrange all details.
HOTELS AND RESORTS: Booklets, folders, information. Reservations made without charge.

ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

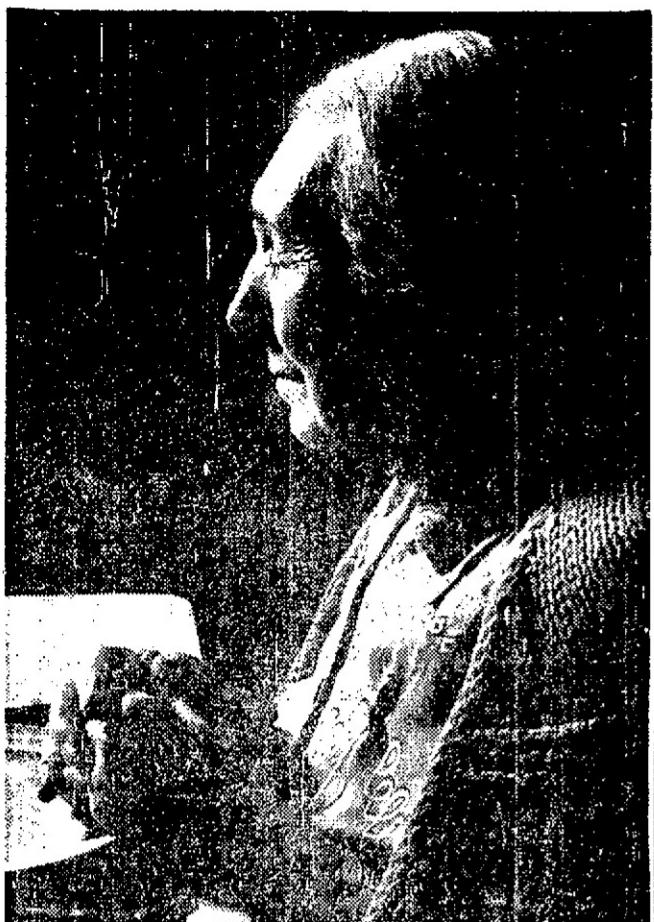
BUFFUMS'

Lower Level

AUTHORIZED AGENTS • STEAMSHIP • AIR • RAIL & BUS LINES

BRIGHT SPIRIT

Blind Mother to Say Grace for Absent 100



MRS. MARTHA CARSON . . . "Forget Not . . . His Benefits"

Mrs. Martha J. Carson, 755 Chestnut Ave., is past 90, blind and feeble in the flesh, but her spirit is bright and her mind alert.

A daughter, Isabel Carson King, will be her only kin at her Christmas dinner table. But Mrs. Carson will say grace for all of her family and her many friends.

And nearly 100 people will sit down to their Christmas dinner with Mother Carson's grace supplied them.

This is her grace, typewritten by her daughter and signed by Mrs. Carson's X, because she can not see to sign her name:

MOTHER'S GRACE

"Bless the Lord, O my soul
And forget not all his benefits." (Psalms 103:2)

Our God, Father of Universal Love, we come to Thee
with hearts full of thanksgiving and praise this Christmas Day.

We thank Thee for all good things Thou hast poured
into our lives.

We thank Thee for this food prepared by loving hands;
even as Thou givest us the Bread of Life to share in communion with Thee.

Bless those present and those who, elsewhere, partake in
this expression of our grace.

We ask this in the Precious Name of Jesus. AMEN.

Sump Pump Bids Sought for Shipyard

Bids to furnish all services, material and equipment to install sump pumps and a high water alarm system for substitutions at Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be received until Monday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. at the shipyard's public works office.

Tons of Water Lost Each Year

LA JOLLA—(UPI) If anyone has a spare 10,000,000,000 grams of water scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography wish he would advise them where it is. June Pattullo, graduate research oceanographer, is leading the search for the water, almost

Trouble for Reds

VIENNA, Austria—(AP) A Viennese news agency covering Communist-governed east European countries said Saturday that thousands of Czech Red trade union functionaries have been sent home from coal mines in central Czechoslovakia for siding with local miners who have been staying away from

Hunting Mishap Costs Last Leg

RHINELANDER, Wis.—(AP) A man in a bird-hunting accident 11 years ago, accidentally was shot one-legged hunter, shot in his good leg by another one-legged hunter, has lost the second leg in his one-legged deer-hunting companion, Erwin Tritten, 33, also of Wausau. Doctors said the second leg was removed when it failed to respond to treatment.

SURPRISE THAT MAN WITH REALLY SMART, HIGH STYLE SHIRTS...

ARROW PIQUES!

Featuring the "Radnor" round pin collar

Fine wale, sparkling white pique is the aristocrat of shirtings! Sanforized, of course! Arrow tailored with an exceptionally flattering and different collar style with Mitoga form fit, anchored buttons, all the assets that have made Arrows America's most famous shirts. What a gift these shirts make wrapped in that ever-welcome plaid gift box!

5.00 Use your **©Charga-Plate**

IMPORTED ENGLISH HAND BLOCKED NEAT FOULARD TIE, 2.50. COLLAR PIN, 1.00*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

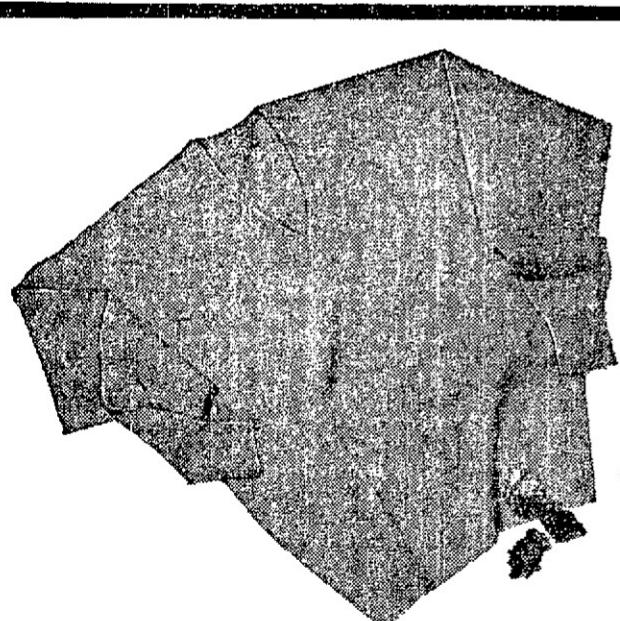


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STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GIVE THE BEST—GIFTS FROM

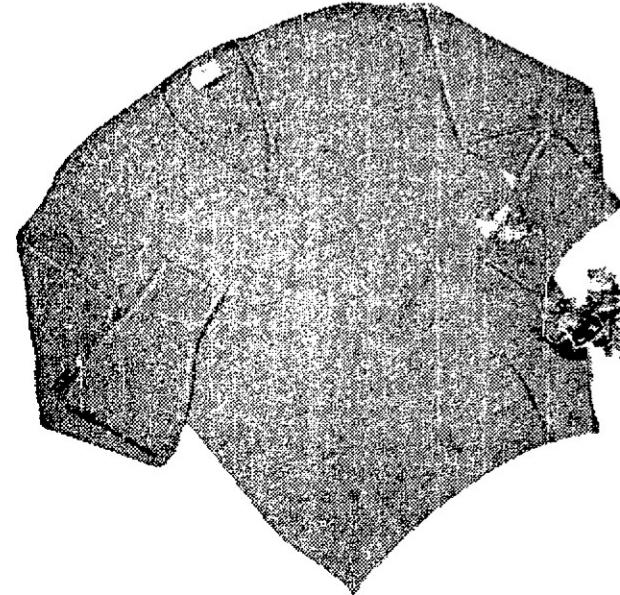
PARK FREE—SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT THROUGH DEC. 23!

HERE'S WHAT "HE" WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS . . . SWEATERS FROM DESMOND'S



GIVE him a COAT SWEATER IN A FINE CORD KNIT
100% virgin wool—of course! So warm and comfortable for relaxing around the house. Heather tones of sky blue, gray, tan, sage green. Sizes 36-46 . . . **10.95**
USE YOUR **©CHARGA-PLATE** AT ALL DESMOND'S STORES!

GIVE him a 35% Cashmere, 65% Geelong lambswool slipon. Full fashioned. British neck. Beige heather, gray heather, navy, leaf green, sky blue, red. 36-46 . . . **14.95 Sleeveless **11.95****



GIVE him a washable 100% virgin wool sleeveless sweater. Moth-proof. Canary, gray, leaf green, sky blue, beige, maroon. S-M-L-XL. **6.95**



DESMOND'S
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



BROADWAY AT LOCUST

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Ike and Aides Study Budget for Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP). The military defense budget, by far the biggest item of federal expenditure, was placed before President Eisenhower Saturday.

All hands were sternly enjoined against discussing its details publicly and about all that was known about it was that it took three hours of discussion between the President and his military and civilian Defense Department officials.

After the conference at the White House, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters there would be no announcement as to the figures at this time. Nor would he say whether further conferences would be required before final decisions are reached.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said, just before leaving Saturday for a North Atlantic Treaty meeting in Paris, that he was "personally satisfied" with the budget worked out for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

"We are making progress toward more defense for the money," he said.

Wilson previously had indicated that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were in for perhaps a 10 per cent cut in personnel, but that the Air Force buildup would go unscathed. The personnel cut, officials said, would be made in supply and other "supporting" manpower and would not affect combat strength.

The signal for an Army cut-back went out Saturday when it was announced that the February draft call would be reduced to 18,000, compared with the 23,000 monthly quota maintained since last July.

Wilson said he did not think draft calls could be cut below 18,000 or suspended altogether "in the foreseeable future."

The military spending program to be submitted to Congress next month represents what Wilson described as a "balance" of the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, based on their new appraisal of the global situation.

It was presented, in Wilson's absence, by Deputy Secretary Roger M. Kyes and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge and other military and fiscal experts sat in on the conference.

One Killed Aiding Victims of Crash Amid Thick Fog

STOCKTON—(AP). A highway crash in a dense fog Saturday fatally injured a rescuer, and critically hurt seven other persons.

Ernest D. Lambert, 51, of 516 Hadden Rd., Oakland, an employee of an advertising agency, was hit by a car while attempting to save victims of a previous accident. He died shortly afterward.

Murc L. Clausing, 51, of Tracy, who was aiding Lambert, in rescue attempts, was badly injured. Lawrence D. Berens, 18, of 5065 Brayton Ave., was arrested for assertedly being drunk in an auto, while Edward D. King, 18, of one family en route to of 5119 Gaviota Ave., was arrested for investigation of drunk driving.



THE ONLY FEMININE student attending the Royal Academy Barbers School in Schenectady, N. Y., Marge Rowell, 25, of Walton, N. Y., practices her tinsorial art on trusting fellow-student Mike Billow. Instructor Guy Shafer supervises as Mike wisely keeps his fingers crossed. (United Press Photo.)

Youth Roundup Nets 15 Teen-Agers Here

Fifteen teen-agers were arrested by Long Beach police Friday night and Saturday for investigation of offenses ranging from possession of liquor to robbery.

Booked for investigation of robbery were Richard N. Maynard, 18, of 1501 Hardwick St., arrested for investigation of liquor and Raymond D. Boyden, 24, of 1813 Magnolia Ave. Police said they were arrested for investigation of liquor possession, but were released when they were identified by Freasie after questioning by juvenile officers. They must report to the juvenile bureau Monday, accompanied by their parents, police said.

Keith R. Jackson, 18, of 3254 Lewis Ave., was booked for investigation of robbery and carrying a concealed weapon. Police said they "shook down" his car in the 6000 block on Long Beach Blvd. and found a blackjack, a knife with a three-inch blade and several beer cans.

Two boys, one 14 and one 17, who were with Jackson were turned over to the juvenile bureau.

Three other juveniles, one 15 and the others 16, were booked for investigation of burglary after it was found that their fingerprints assertedly matched those at the scene of a burglary at 2434 Daisy Ave.

George A. Talley, 18, of 269 Corona Ave., was arrested at Second St. and Roycroft Ave. and booked for investigation of liquor possession.

Then, for good measure, he threw in comments about the times he said his wife had hit him on the head with a hammer and with a milk bottle, and ripped wires of the distributor of his car.

Finally the husband got a chance to tell his story. He said he struck her only because she had grabbed him with one hand and had a butcher knife in the other.

Both counts against Zaucha were dismissed.

Five of the injured were members of one family en route to Elk Grove for a birthday celebration.

Driving.

'FEEL SORRY FOR HER? HEAR THIS'

BAY CITY, Mich.—(AP). Berno Zaucha, 40, was on trial for assault and battery and non-support. His wife, Fern, claimed he blacked her eye two weeks ago and had failed to support her for a month.

Zaucha asserted his fingerprints assertedly matched those at the scene of a burglary at 2434 Daisy Ave.

George A. Talley, 18, of 269 Corona Ave., was arrested at Second St. and Roycroft Ave. and booked for investigation of liquor possession.

Lawrence D. Berens, 18, of 5065 Brayton Ave., was arrested for assertedly being drunk in an auto, while Edward D. King, 18, of one family en route to of 5119 Gaviota Ave., was arrested for investigation of drunk driving.

Both counts against Zaucha were dismissed.

Your Invitation to Beauty!

for one week only... a FREE

DUBARRY Make-Up Lesson

with a DuBarry Beauty Expert direct from

Richard Hudnut

Fifth Avenue Salon!

When you treat yourself to a free Du Barry Make-up Lesson, you'll learn new loveliness, new fashions and techniques in make-up! Miss Frances Williamson, well-known Beauty Expert direct from New York's Richard Hudnut Salon, will teach you professional beauty secrets, quick glamour tricks... all easy, all fun! She'll help select Christmas gifts, too. Remember... she'll be here one week only... so call immediately for your private appointment!

And—she'll have a beauty-gift for you when you come in!

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Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 'til Christmas

Regular 56.95 BIKES

Sensational now at only

44.88

only \$5 down Sears Easy Payment Plan

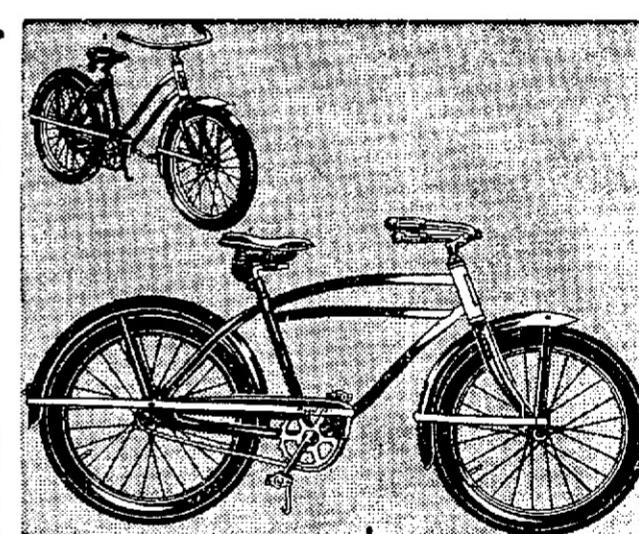
Save 12.07 now during this great money saving offer. New streamlined 26-inch balloon tire models for boys or girls. Coast down avenues... glide over hilly countrysides. All models are complete with chain guards, electric headlights, luggage carrier, tank and truss rods. Bright baked-on red enamel for boys, metallic blue for girls. All are trimmed in attractive colors:



J. C. Higgins Junior 20-inch Bikes

41.95

For youngsters ages 5 to 7 ONLY \$5 DOWN Sears Easy Terms



Roller Skates 15.95

Shoes of top grain, elk tanned cowhide. Felt padded tongue, steel arch shank. In men's and women's sizes.

J. C. Higgins Non-Backlash Casting Reel

5.95

Aluminum spool and shaft starts quickly, spins freely. Simple, fast 3-piece breakdown with all screws being interchangeable. Level winding, quiet action.



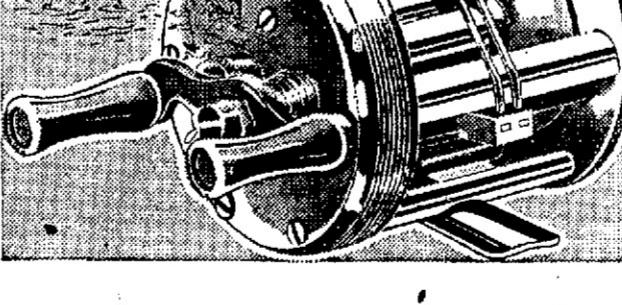
Gun Cleaning Kit 2.25

Compact, convenient steel case contains rod, tips, brushes, patches, oil, solvent, shooter's booklet.



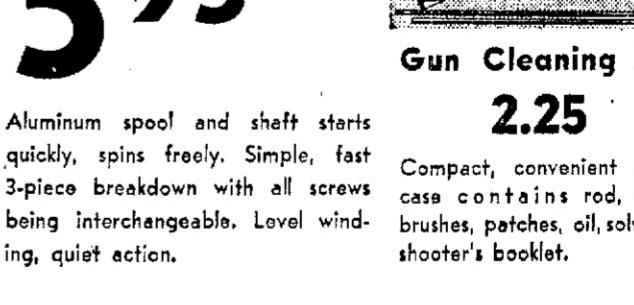
Vinyl Gun Case 5.98

Top quality vinyl plastic cover with suede cloth lining. Double stitching throughout. 33-in. zipper.



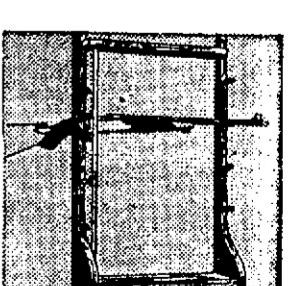
12-Gauge Shotguns

Ventilated rib; 3 screw-in compensator choke tubes, improved cylinder, full and modified choke. Tubes give deadly uniform pattern, less jump. **\$75**



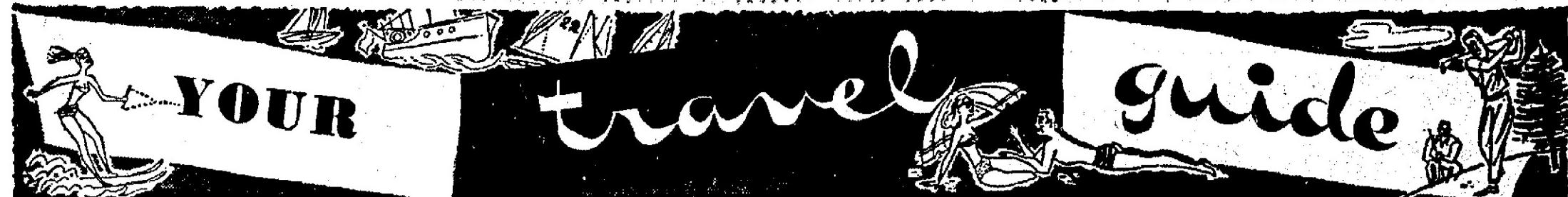
Regular 94.50 Rifle

24-in. barrel, walnut grained stock, front, rear adjustable sights. Hard cocking for extra safety. Shoots .22 shells. **79.50** with-out scope



Locking Gun Rack 10.95

Locking device prevents gun removal. Large roomy drawer holds ammunition, pistols, etc. Canopy for trophies.



Flight to Hawaii

SMILING FACES, flower-perfumed air, balmy breezes and sunny skies — those are a traveler's first and last impressions of Hawaii, "Paradise of the Pacific."

Easy accessibility to this island playground from Southern California is made by United Air Lines Mainliners scheduled between Los Angeles and Honolulu. Flights over the 2858-mile Pacific route take less than 10 hours.

The eight-island Hawaiian group spreads out over 2000 miles. Although Honolulu, the capital city, is a wonderland in itself, there are countless other attractions. How many the individual visitor sees is limited

only by time and pocketbook. Actually, however, a thoroughly satisfactory Hawaiian visit is possible at moderate cost through United's "package vacations." Vacations, covering hotel accommodations and transportation to and from Los Angeles, are priced upwards from \$243. This figure includes everything but taxes, tips and meals in Honolulu.

Waikiki Beach, fronting luxurious hotels at the doorstep of Honolulu, is a world-wide lodestone for tourists and vacationists. The gentle slope of the ocean floor at this point is particularly well suited for water sports. In outrigger canoes or, if you're expert, perched on a surfboard, you can ride in on the



—United Air Lines Photo.

Outrigger canoes ride in on waves which travel 35 to 40 miles an hour on Waikiki Beach. Moonlight and fragrance of leis add pleasure to scene in evening.

crest of waves which travel at 35 to 40 miles an hour.

Evenings at Waikiki are heavy with the fragrance of flower leis. Music from the Royal Hawaiian and Moana hotel dance pavilions floats across the beach where little groups of swimmers wait for the moon to light up the Pacific.

A road from Honolulu winds over the mountains and down the rugged northern slope to the beach resorts of Kailua and Lanakai by way of Pali Pass, one of the most spectacular sights on the island of Oahu. Standing at Nuuanu Pali lookout at the crest of the pass, the viewer surveys miles of verdant countryside in three directions.

The road encircling the island is a succession of points of interest. There's Koko Head, Makapu Point and the Blow Hole where each incoming wave shoots 30 to 50-foot geysers of salt water up through the rocks. There's the gleaming white Mormon Temple at Laie, with its series of pools leading down to the highway; there's the House of Coral where choice bits of ocean rock, sea shells and colorful underwater foliage are collected. There's Waialua Bay, vast expanses of pineapple and sugar cane and, finally, Pearl Harbor.

Oahu, however, does not have a monopoly on Hawaiian allure. Five of the seven other islands in the group are of more than passing interest. Frequent flights by Hawaiian and Transpacific Air Lines bring each of them within easy range of the Honolulu airport.

On Hawaii, largest of the islands, mountain streams rushing to the ocean tumble over beautiful Rainbow Falls. A few miles away, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea rumble in volcanic splendor. Other memorable sights on this, the so-called Orchid Isle, include coffee plantations, Kilauea Crater and the Kona Coast district.

Haleakala, the Crater of the Sun, on the island of Maui, is an awe-inspiring spectacle. The crater, 10,000 feet above the sea, is 22 miles in circumference. Haleakala last erupted in 1685, leaving weird bubbles and fantastic cinder cones. According to native legend, these grotesque formations were wrought by the Goddess Pele, who is said to inhabit the volcano.

Kauai, the Garden Isle, is geologically the oldest in the Hawaiian chain. Forces of erosion have been at work for centuries here, forging sharper peaks, deeper canyons and broader valleys than elsewhere in Hawaii.

Lovely little Molokai, the

Friendly Isle, also attracts many tourists. Its charm is largely pastoral — pineapple fields, cattle, deep gorges, silvery streams and playful little waterfalls.

United operates seven Mainliner flights weekly between Los Angeles and Honolulu. The company's Mainliner Stratocruisers are the most luxurious airlines in transoceanic service. DeLuxe features include private compartments for large groups and a stateroom, romantically known

as the "honeymoon suite." Passenger capacity is limited to 35, assuring ample space and comfort. A lower-deck lounge serves as a skygoing club room for canasta, conversation and refreshments.

Visitors to Hawaii can be assured of hotel accommodations through United's "instant reservations" system which lets the airline confirm space in a dozen of the Islands' most prominent hotels. The company also will arrange car rental in Honolulu.

SPECIAL HAWAII CRUISE

APRIL 7, 1954

SAILING ON THE S.S. LURLINE

Our 6th Annual Personally Escorted All-Expense Tour Visiting the ISLANDS OF OAHU, KAUAI, MAUI & HAWAII

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HAWAII

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Be there in a few hours! Price includes: round-trip Mainliner flight, hotel accommodations in Waikiki, ground transportation and a chance to spend 6 days, 5 nights in an enchanted wonderland!

PLAN TO GO, NOW!

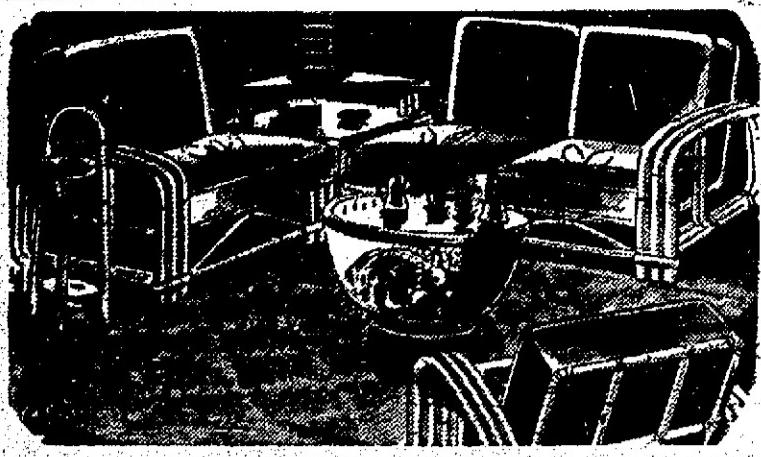
Many other United Tours up to 23 days. Both DC-6 Air Tourist and luxurious 1st Class Mainliner Stratocruiser flights leave daily from California

*plus tax



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COMPLETE 7-PC. GROUP

An outstanding value! This 3-pc. sectional offers many room arrangements. Group consists of 3-pc. Sectional and Club Chair with zippered covers, 2-pc. Corner Table, Coffee Table.

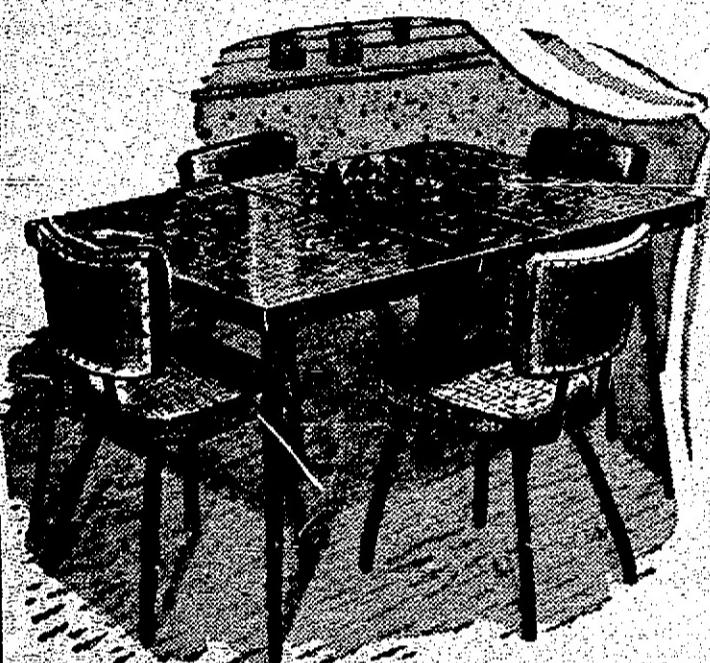
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199⁵⁰

Club Chairs, 49.95 ★ Wrought-Iron Fish, 1.49

WE'RE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY

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FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

Nationally advertised 5-p.c. set. \$109.50 Black Tweed Heat and Mar-Resistant Table and 4 Matching Thick Seat Chairs. Choice of color.

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LIGHTOLIER LAMPS, 9.95 ★ CERAMICS, 37c

Western Strip-tease



Rosemary Clooney starts singing the "Red Garters" number fully clothed in early 1900 crinoline.



The song warms up and so does Rosemary. The first to come off is dress top.

For one of the exciting production numbers in the Paramount Technicolor musical, "Red Garters," Rosemary Clooney delivers the title tune to the accompaniment of a sparkling strip-tease in the true western motif.



Off go skirt, petticoat, the hoop! Underneath all is the red garter and a pair of handsome gams!

Rosemary rocks out the title song, "Red Garters," while showing the customers just what she means.

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TOMORROW'S GIFT FEATURES FOR MORE CHRISTMAS GIVING!

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COZY COTTON
QUILT ROBES!

4.98

Snug-as-a-hug! It's a cozy, wrap-around quilt robe for girls. Cheery posy print on a solid color cotton percale background of pink or blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

SIZES 3 to 6X.....\$3.98



NEW!
IMPROVED!
COLORFUL
BLANKET ROBES

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Jr. boys' sizes 4-10

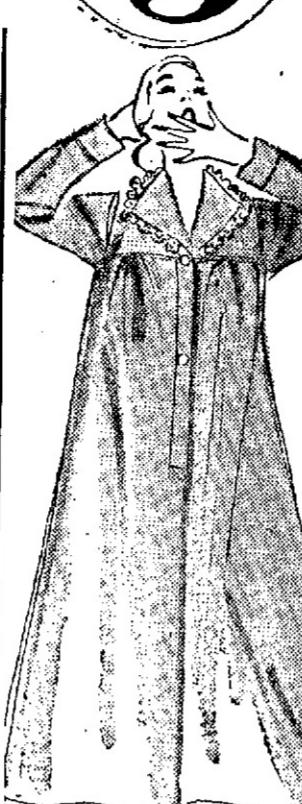
An improved acetate-cotton fabric blend, for extra softness and warmth! Juniors like the grown-up look of the double shawl collar and the red, colorful Indian patterns. Value priced for permanent fit.



ALL SIZES!
CHENILLE
ROBE BEAUTY

3.98

Luxurious, sweeping warmth in this smartly styled chenille robe that boasts deep cuffs . . . a big patch pocket . . . wonderful colors in all sizes at Penney's. Melon, peacock, carmine, aqua, white, 12-20.



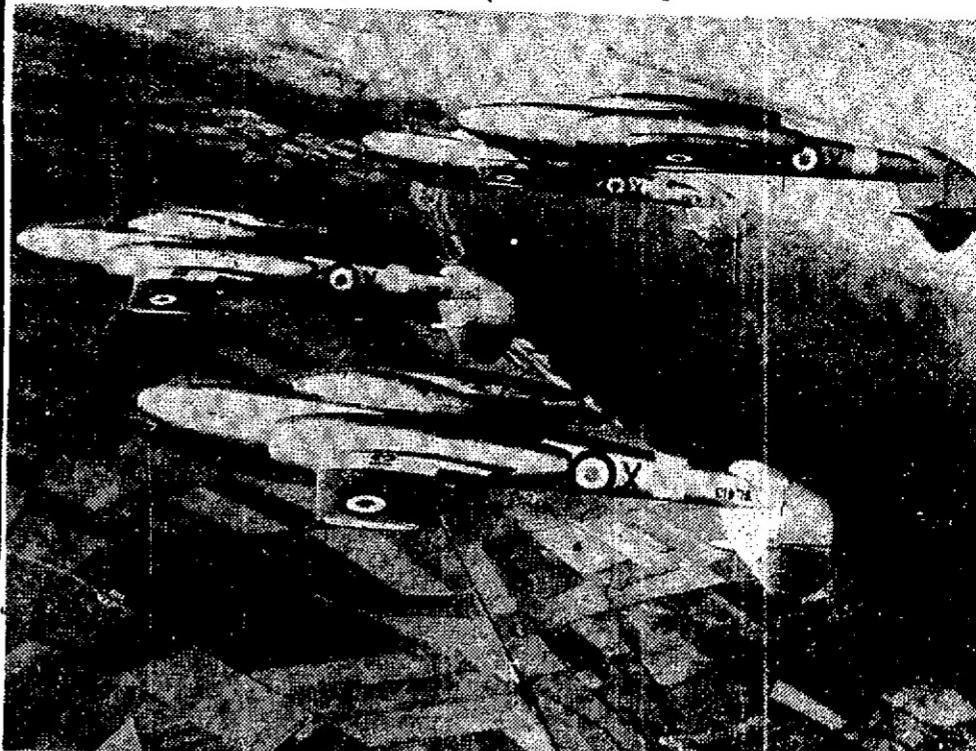
WOMEN'S
FLANNELETTE
GOWNS

2.29

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A-14—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Dec. 13, 1953

No Place for a Queasy Stomach



MAKING A DARING LOOP in formation, these Meteor 7s of the Royal Air Force fly upside down for a few moments during a maneuver over Bridlington, Yorkshire, England.—(UP Photo)

Old Age Tax Hike Will Offset Slash

WASHINGTON—U.S. Millions of persons in low-income brackets will pay more taxes next year despite the fact that income taxes will drop about 10 per cent starting Jan. 1, official figures disclosed Saturday.

The reason is that a social security tax increase becomes effective at the same time.

The figures, set forth in a table prepared for high-level consideration, cite examples, one of which reveals that married couples with two dependents and earning \$2500 a year will pay from \$4 to \$12.50 more in taxes, instead of benefiting from the income tax cut.

The social security tax, used to pay monthly benefits to persons over 65 who are covered by federal old-age and survivors insurance, is now 1½ per cent on the first \$3600 of gross income. The law provides that the tax, paid by both employees and employers shall go up to 2 per cent Jan. 1.

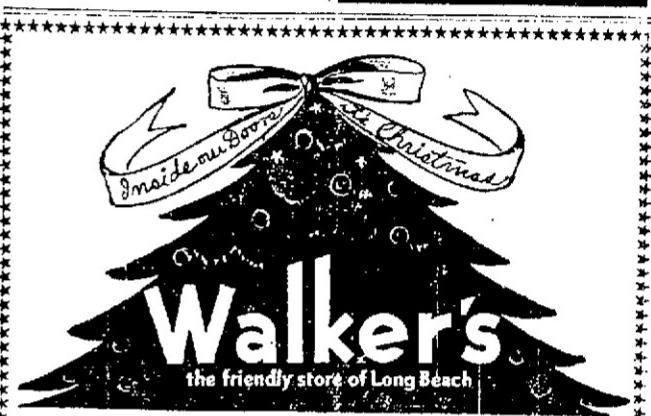
President Eisenhower has asked Congress to defer the increase but Congress has shown little disposition to comply. Action may be taken early next year, however.

Unless and until Congress does follow Eisenhower's recommendation, pay checks issued after Jan. 1 will reflect both the social security tax increase and the individual income tax cut.

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Ike to Attend Church

WASHINGTON—U.S. President Eisenhower will attend 9 a.m. services today at the National Presbyterian Church, but Mrs. Eisenhower will not accompany him because of a bronchial cold.



Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

McCarthy Probers Check for Reds at 'Hush' Project

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Saturday he has investigators looking into possible Communist infiltration of "Project Lincoln," the hush-hush study of how to ward off sneak atomic air attacks.

McCarthy told newsmen he has received reports that Reds have wormed their way into Project Lincoln, but he said he could not evaluate them now.

"The mere fact that there have been complaints does not mean that they are true," he said. He added that he had received no reports from his staff men looking into the reports on Project Lincoln.

Project Lincoln is the name of a continental defense study being made for the government by experts of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) at Cambridge.

Frank P. Carr, chief investigator for McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee, said two agents in Boston have "leads" on alleged security risks and Communists extending into the project.

Very little specific information has been made public on the new down-the-line chief of the Project Lincoln, but official re-

Envoy Make Call

LONDON—U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich and the newly appointed American Minister W. Walton Butterworth called Saturday on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. It was described by foreign office officials as a courtesy call to introduce the new chief of the American mission.

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Dusting Powder 1.50 and Dusting
2-oz. Cologne 1.25 Powder Gift Set
\$4 plus tax.

Lucien LeLong "All Three"

The three fragrance basics — perfume, cologne and Solid — the stick cologne. Grouped together for Christmas giving — Indiscret, Si-Rocco, Balalaika or Tailspin.



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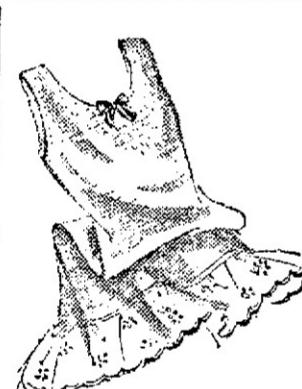
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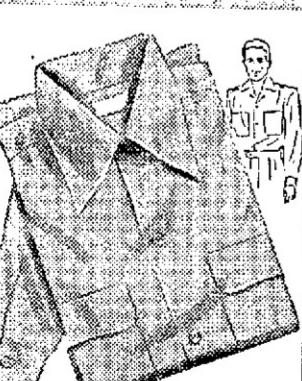
Beautifully colored and a beautiful buy — with its warm nap — its color variety! She'll welcome this gift with open arms! Choose from assorted pastel colors.



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"NEAT LOOK"
COLLARS

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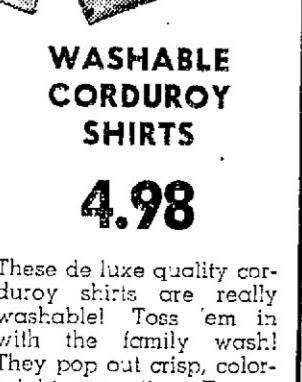
"NEAT LOOK" is the important news in this year's menswear — so Penney's tailors fine quality dress shirts with up-to-the-minute collar styles in smart fabrics — white and colors. Come choose "his" gift shirts now! Sizes 14-17.



THRIFT PRICED!
WARM COTTON
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Boys' Sizes 8 to 16. NOW, in exciting new washable plaid prints to satisfy every youthful taste and whim! Slimmerized for lasting fit. Good looking for school, sturdy and warm for play, afterwards! Come in now for this Penney value!



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These de luxe quality corduroy shirts are really washable! Toss 'em in with the family wash! They pop out crisp, color-bright every time. Expensively detailed with flap pockets, ocean pearl buttons, adjustable cuffs, raven yoke, linings. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

PINE AT SIXTH

ON CANDY CANE LANE

LONG BEACH

Shibley Set for All-Out Court Battle

Long Beach attorney George E. Shibley, found guilty by a federal jury in Los Angeles, Saturday, on two counts of stealing government records, announced immediately his intention to plead for a new trial.

If that is denied, he said, he will appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

The attorney was found guilty on counts involving conspiracy and the value of property stolen.

He was charged with conspiring with Charles R. Thompson, a Marine Corps Reserve enlisted man, to steal a transcript containing findings of a military board of inquiry into a court-martial in which Shibley represented a Marine Corps enlisted man.

Thompson, who earlier pleaded guilty to the theft charge, appeared against Shibley as a prosecution witness.

The jury, which deliberated four hours Friday and three hours Saturday, made no finding on the first count, which purported to connect Shibley directly with the theft of the manuscript.

"I don't intend to abandon the fight to vindicate my honor and to protect the rights of the Marine sergeant I represented," Shibley said after the verdict was announced.

He termed himself one of several attorneys who became "casualties" after representing enlisted men against "the oppression of military brass hats."

Shibley indicated he would file a motion within five days for judgment of acquittal or for a new trial.

He is scheduled to appear Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. in U. S. Judge Ben Harrison's court for probation report and sentence.

Car Hits Man, Wife Crossing Boulevard

An Artesia man and his wife were injured Saturday at 6:50 p. m. when they were hit by a car as they walked across Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, in the 10300 block.

Mrs. Wyolene Hutchens, 55, of 11738 E. 175th St., Artesia, suffered a fracture of the left shin bone. Her husband, Lester, 56, received abrasions. The driver of the car, sheriff's deputies said, was William Le Roy Slape, 35, of 4762 Crescent St., Buena Park.

LONG BEACH Band Concerts

Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 15 EUGENE LABARRE, Conductor CHARLES J. PAYNE, Asst. TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No. soloist, WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloists, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone, THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Clark, cornet, FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles J. Payne, euphonium. SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles J. Payne, euphonium.

'Freedom' Tank to Tour U.S.

PERCHED ATOP the rebuilt armored car in which they escaped to West Germany last July, seven Czechs wave after arrival at Idlewild Airport in New York City Saturday, from Frankfurt. They will tour the United States to aid the Crusade for Freedom fund drive.—(AP Wirephoto)

GM Contract Probe Asked by Kefauver

WASHINGTON—(UPI) Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Saturday asked for a Senate investigation of a \$200,000,000 defense contract with General Motors Corp. which he said was "for the exclusive production of M-48 tanks for the Army."

Kefauver, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the contract "may represent a dangerous departure from the principle of maintaining a very broad defense production base."

He asked Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Armed Services Committee to order hearings, saying that although the contract had been announced, it was not yet completed and it "may represent a dangerous policy in the concentration of an extraordinary amount of power in a single industry."

Kefauver said in his statement that Secretary of the Army Stevens announced several weeks ago that General Motors bid was about 15 per cent below that of the Chrysler Corp., the only other company now producing the M-48 tank.

The senator told Slezak that billions of dollars of special defense tax write-offs had been granted to industries in order to expand the production base for possible emergencies.

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Always right, always handsome—the vibrant new jet-toned blue suits in soft-finish worsted or crisp sheen gabardine, in plain colors and in new plaid pattern ideas. Tailored for you with the well-balanced shoulders, the inimitable hand-shaping that makes your GROSHIRE suit so desirable.

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Judge Charges 'Impropriety' in Demo Blast

DENVER — (UPI) U. S. Dist. senators. The law, in effect, provides that when one agency of the federal government commences an investigation, it is charged with carrying it out to the end without having another federal agency step in.

Oinely also cited a 1924 Department of Justice regulation, issued by the then attorney general, the late Harlan Fiske

Stone, who ruled that FBI agents could not be assigned to such duties as guarding juries.

Vigil spent five and one-half hours on the stand today, telling the senators principally of incidents surrounding his efforts to secure complete FBI participation in the Smaldone case, and the U. S. attorney general's office refusal.

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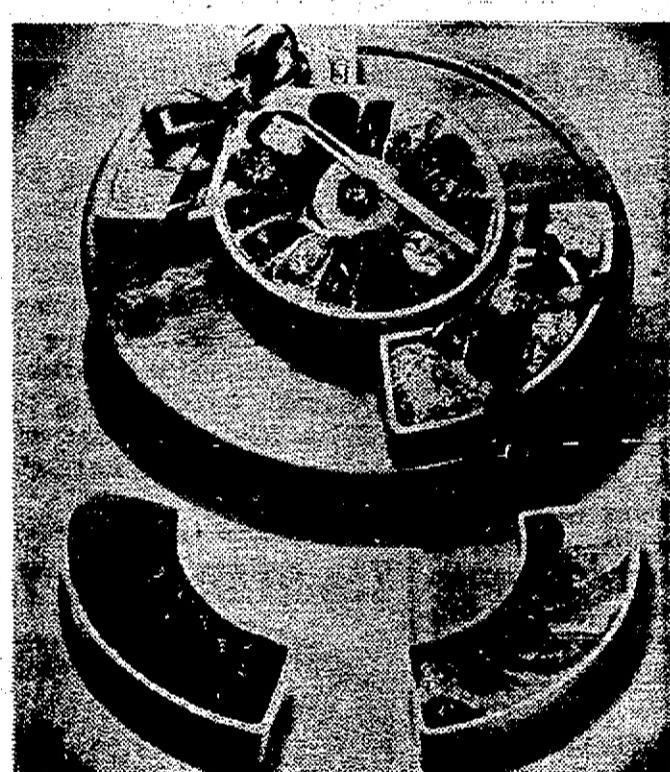
For a perfect Christmas gift, give the Imported Hibachi Broiler Brazier. Just the thing for Den, Patio, Yards, Boating, Camping, Hunting and Picnics, plus many other uses. And you're really cooking with charcoal for only \$19.95 at OTTO J. BECK'S HOME APPLIANCES, 4125 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 40-5425.



Another and attractive gift for the home is this smartly styled lamp that can be used wherever you want soft illumination or as a TV lamp. The simple lines, warm brass finish, the sparkling glass sphere add up to smart decorating of almost any decor. 11 inches tall. Only \$2.98 at J. C. PENNEY CO., Pine at Sixth, Downtown L. B.



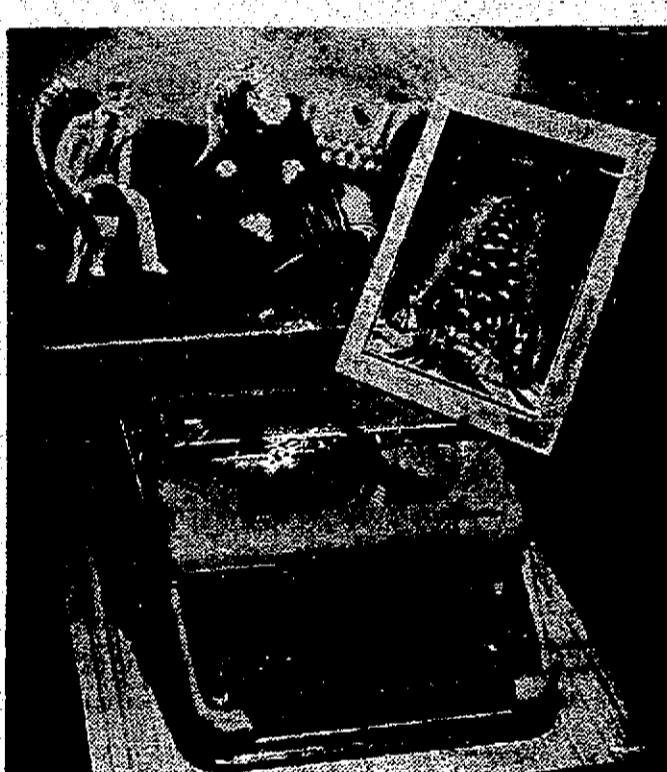
A lasting gift for HIM that will give years of service. The new Sunbeam Shavemaster has the big, smooth, single head and powerful "real" motor that shaves closer and faster than any method, wet or dry. Has a 5-year free service guarantee. Only \$27.50. No money down and only 50c a week at GEM JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave.



From California's finest orchards come these choicest fruits. Preserved, glazed, and packed in this genuine California Redwood Lazy Susan, with ball-bearing table. We pack to order daily in our own plant. Prices include shipment anywhere in the U. S. 12-inch Lazy Susan, removable ceramics, \$12.50. EATMORE FRUIT CO., 621 Pine Ave. Open eve. 'til 9.



"Western Gifts for All" at LECOMBE'S WESTERN SHOP, 618 Pine Ave. It's a merry round-up of gifts that will say "Merry Christmas" the year around . . . a paradise of authentic Western Wear, Leather Jackets, Leathercraft, Silver Buckles, Jewelry and Accessories. Everything Western from top-to-toe for men, women, and children.



If it's a foreign language greeting card or one by California artists. Imported ceramics by Hummel of Germany or Florence of Pasadena . . . or the Olympia DeLuxe Typewriter, German-made under money-back guarantee . . . we have them. Visitors welcome. BUSINESS MACHINE CO., Lloyd & Virginia Linbury, 220 E. 3rd, Downtown Long Beach. Phone 70-5803.



A GIFT OF DISTINCTION FOR MILADY . . . A gift she will appreciate on every social occasion—The finest domestic selected Alligator Shoes, \$39.95, and matching Bags from \$49.95, or a merchandise order for its purchase. Lay-aways invited or use your charge account. GUILD HOUSE, "Home of Beautiful I. MILLER Shoes and Accessories, 507 E. Ocean Blvd.—Park free at Roby's



Cuckoo clocks in 40 sizes, antique and blond . . . \$19.50 to \$300 . . . also musical cuckoo and quail combinations. . . . German 400-day clocks, as illustrated. Other models \$24.50 to \$59.50. All are regular, serviced and sold year 'round. Not sale quality clocks. Layaways invited. Johnson's Jewelry, The Friendly Twins, "LAVERNE & VERNON," 216 E. 5th. Ph. 68-7125. Open eve.



Our leather "Alaskans," after ski-boots by Kickernos. When outdoor girls take off their ski boots, these are what they want to wear. Leather uppers, Du Pont neo foam soles, fur-soft nylon pile lining. In white, red, or smoke. Sizes 4½ to 9. Mail orders filled, be sure to state size and color. Charge it at BARNETTS, 207 Pine Ave. (Candy Cane Lane). Downtown Long Beach.

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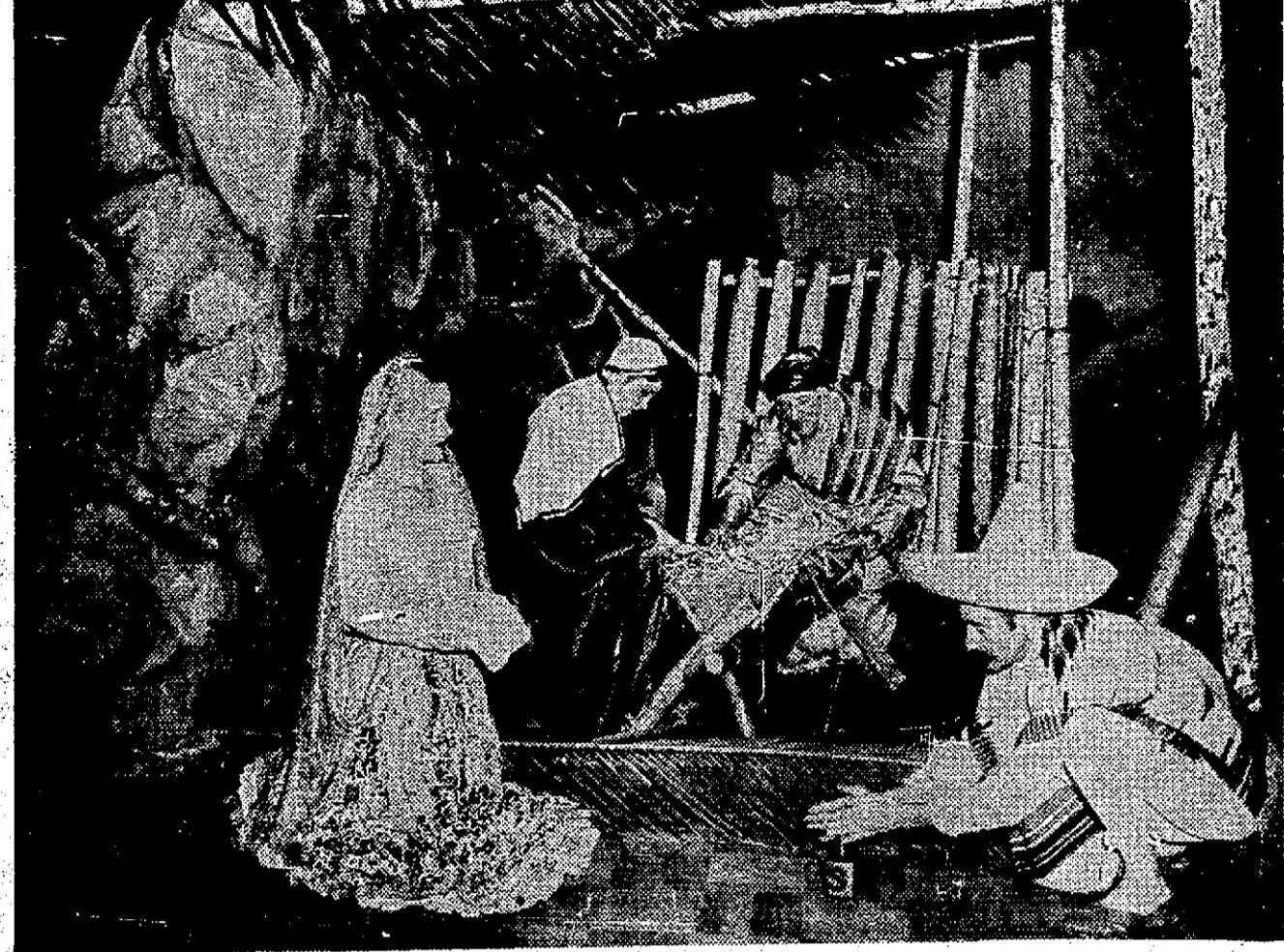


Photo courtesy Hollywood Citizen News

When gifts are brought to the Holy Child in the manger scene from "Los Pastores," early California Christmas holidays play, "the lazy one" brings his pirinola or gambling top as a present. The scene here is from Los Fiesteros' presentation of play in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Playing 'Los Pastores'

By Maymie R. Krythe

NAVIDAD (Christmas) was one of the happiest times of the year for the early Californians. Unlike today, their homes were busy places for weeks beforehand; much food was being prepared for company, candles made and parts for the holiday plays rehearsed. Just before the great day rancheros rode to Los Angeles on horseback, while their families came in creaking carretas to visit relatives or friends. Often young Angelenos would climb up on the flat roofs of their homes to watch for the visitors.

The holiday celebration began on St. Lucia's Day, Dec. 15, when "Las Posadas" (the lodgings), the search of Joseph and Mary for shelter in Bethlehem, was depicted. Each evening until La Noche Buena (Christmas Eve) a procession of neighbors continued this presentation.

There was another event to which the Angelenos always looked forward — the annual age-old Spanish Nativity play, "Los Pastores" (the Shepherds). This was staged by a group of amateurs who practiced for weeks to become perfect in their parts. Although "Los Pastores" was properly given only on Christmas Eve, the Californians kept up their performances until Jan. 6, the Feast of the Three Kings, at homes in the pueblo or at outlying ranchos.

This ancient drama had reached California from Spain, by way of Mexico, where its early purpose was to teach the people about the first Christmas. "Los Pastores" was played in various parts of our southwest, including Texas and New Mexico.

Its main theme was the triumph of right, the shepherds' victory over El Diablo (the devil).

IN PRESENTING "Los Pastores" the players often added songs and bits of humor of their own. This, of course, especially pleased the young people at the various homes. At the conclusion of the drama everyone — actors and family — joined in singing, dancing and feasting. "Bunuelos," cakes fried in fat, were a delicacy usually served the players on these festive occasions.

At homes in the pueblo, "Los Pastores" was usually given in the main room, or sala, but at the ranchos the players often performed in the courtyard, lighted by flickering lamps or torches. At such outdoor presentations the spectators loudly applauded the fight between San Miguel and the devil, and their faith was restored in their hero, El Diablo, when he later challenged an Indian and chased him around the patio.

It was considered a high honor to be chosen for a role in "Los Pastores." Even Pio Pico, last of the Mexican governors, and his brother, Andres, a general, used to take part with much pride. Around Los Angeles, Jacinto Rodriguez had the reputation of being the best Satan ever to play the role.

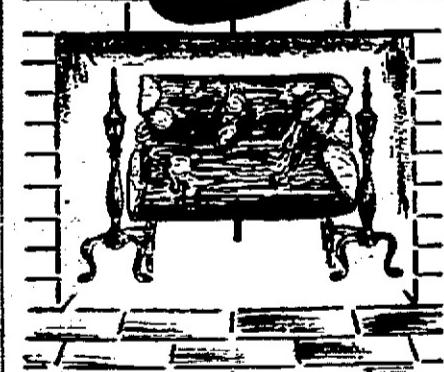
FOR YEARS the shepherd play was not given in Los Angeles. However, "Los Fiesteros," an organization developed to perfect the characteristic and

traditional folklore of Spanish California," revived it in recent years.

Nowadays, too, "Las Posadas" can be seen at Olvera St. in Los Angeles, at various schools and at Mission San Gabriel. Its annual production at the charming Padua Hills Theater has become a tradition. It is through the revival of these holiday folk plays that many modern Californians learn about the past.

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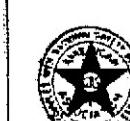


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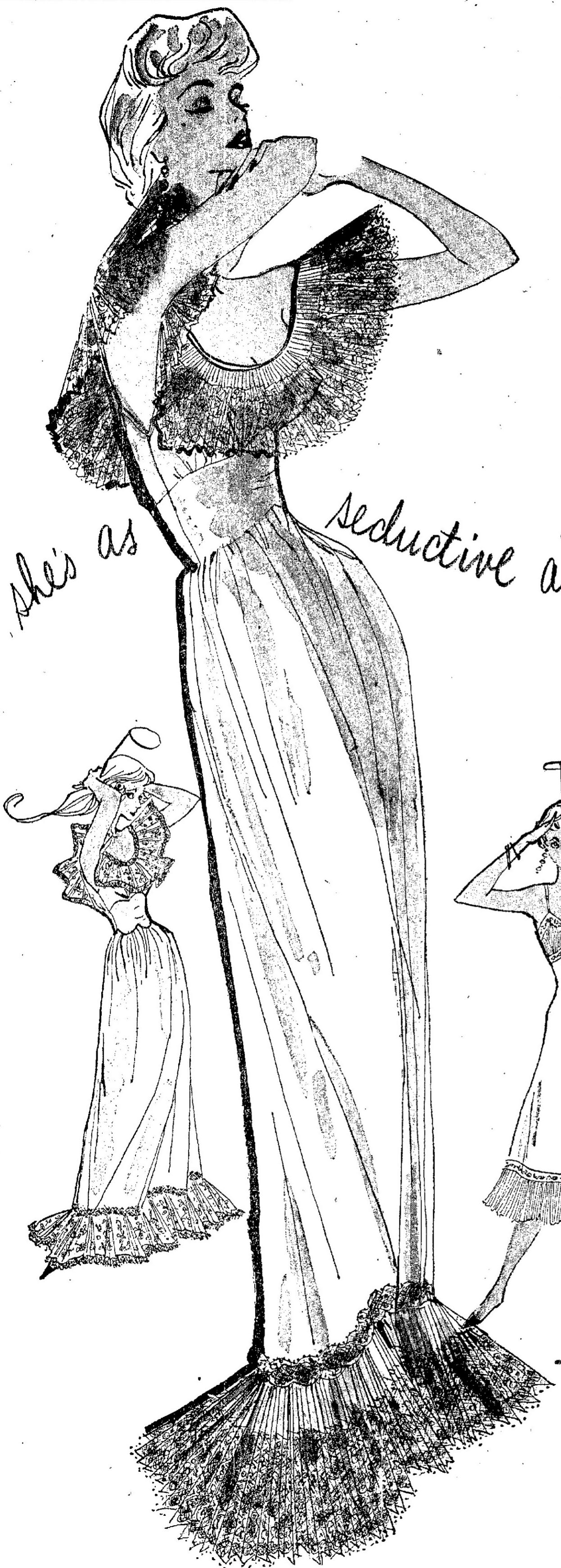
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alluring lingerie for the angelic siren
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Who but Van Raalte could take a wisp of nylon, a flutter of pleating, a frou-frou of lace — and weave such wonderful lingerie dreams — designed to delight the femme fatale in every woman . . . to occasion ooh's and ah's of pure ecstasy!

(center) "Enchantment" in nylon. Beautiful gown with permanently pleated nylon tricot and nylon lace rippling at neck-line and hem. Midriff encircled by elasticized gathers. Black, white and blue. 32 to 38. \$25

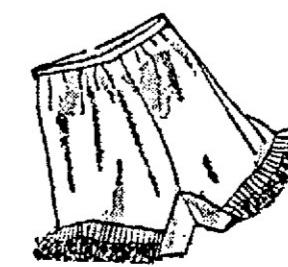
(far left) Dream Gown in nylon . . . prettified with permanent pleats, embroidery and nylon Alencon lace at the portrait neck and hem line. Pink, white or blue. 32 to 38. \$22.50

(left) Gift Slip in nylon Petalskin — the pleating at bustline and hem outlined in embroidery. In pink and white. 32 to 38. \$8.95

(right) Luxury Slip in nylon-philmy. Chantilly lace bodice, and hemline flounce of pleated nylon tricot and Chantilly, applied with insertion of Alencon. Black, white, blue or pink. 32 to 42. \$16.95

(below) Panty in nylon-sheerio — with bands of permanently pleated sheer tricot and Chantilly lace. White, pink or blue. Sizes 5 to 7. \$3.95

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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

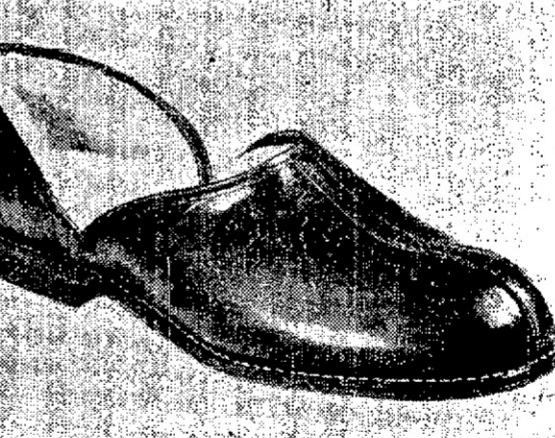
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Annual sale of our very own Maycrest shirts. Compare them with any 5.00 shirt on the market today . . . they'll stand the test. Sanforized 136x60" count broadcloth in white, blue, tan, grey; also fancy woven stripes and novelty shirtings. Detailed in custom manner with French fronts, ocean pearl buttons. Slotted stay regular collars and barrel cuffs or slotted stay spread collars and French cuffs. In sizes 14 to 17. 32-35 sleeves.

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soft kid leather opera slipper with wool shearing lining throughout. Pre-welt sewn leather soles; rubber heels. In brown, wine, blue. Sizes 6 to 13.

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cotton flannel shirts

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Just arrived . . . new shipment of colorful, soft fleecy cotton flannelette sports shirts; 2 pockets; full cut yoke back. Rainbow selection of colors. From top maker of boys' shirts. Sizes 4 to 20.

"may boy" nylo-jeans

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Imagine . . . not just the knees but the entire garment is unconditionally guaranteed. 4-12.
• 25% nylon in the wearing surface, where it counts most.
• Double fused knees.
• Double stitched; extra long inseams.
• Heavy duty boatsail drill pockets.



boys' bomber jackets

5.99

Wind- and water-repellent; 8-oz. satin faced twill body; quilt lined; timmetom collar, knit cuffs and bottom of 50% wool, 50% cotton. Navy, maroon, green. Sizes 4 to 10.
Prep sizes, 12-18, reg. 8.95.....6.99

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop — Second Floor

Give a gift you know is right

8 out of 10

want a

Paper-Mate Pen



It's a fact...

A special national survey shows that 8 out of every 10 people would like to receive the famous Paper-Mate Pen for Christmas. So give a gift you know is right.

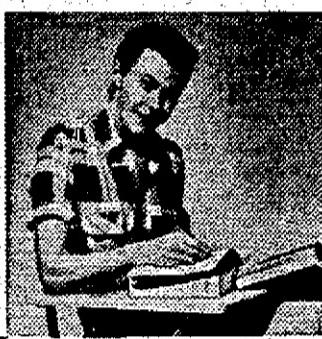
Here's why a Paper-Mate is such a wanted gift:

Pen can't leak. No more ink-stained clothes. The always clean Paper-Mate point retracts when not in use.

Ink can't transfer. No more smeared writing. No more messy ink rubbing off onto fingers and back of hand.

Always a clean point. Never needs wiping.

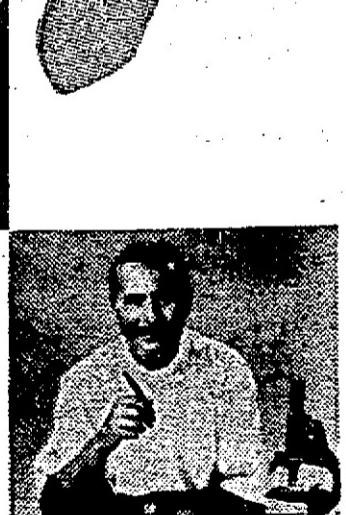
\$1.69



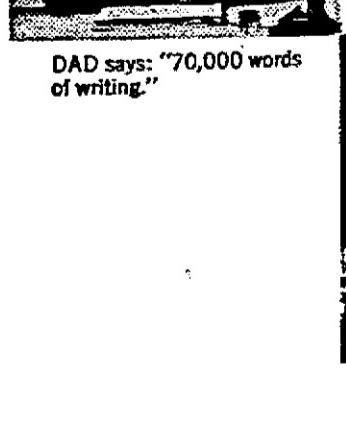
BROTHER says: "Teacher approves for school."



UNCLE says: "Used in more than 7,000 banks every day."



SIS says: "Beautiful color styling."



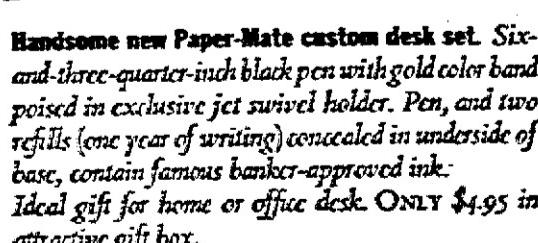
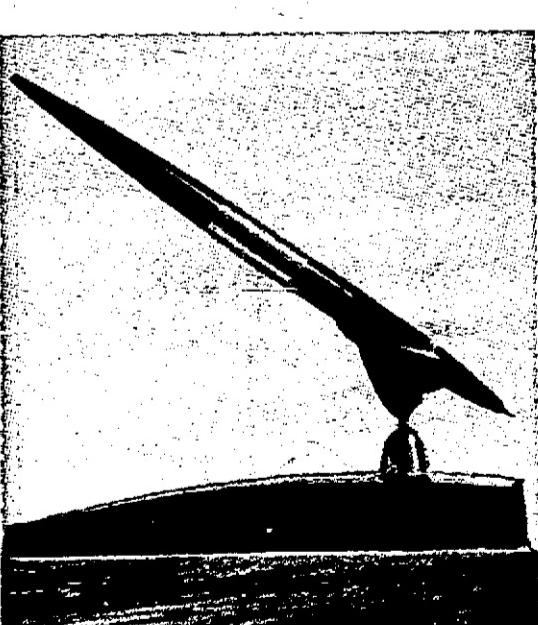
70,000-word refills 49¢. Four permanent colors: blue, red, green or jet black.



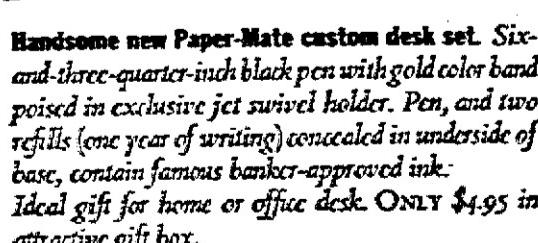
GRANDMA says: "So easy to write with."



SECRETARY says: "Perfect for dictation."

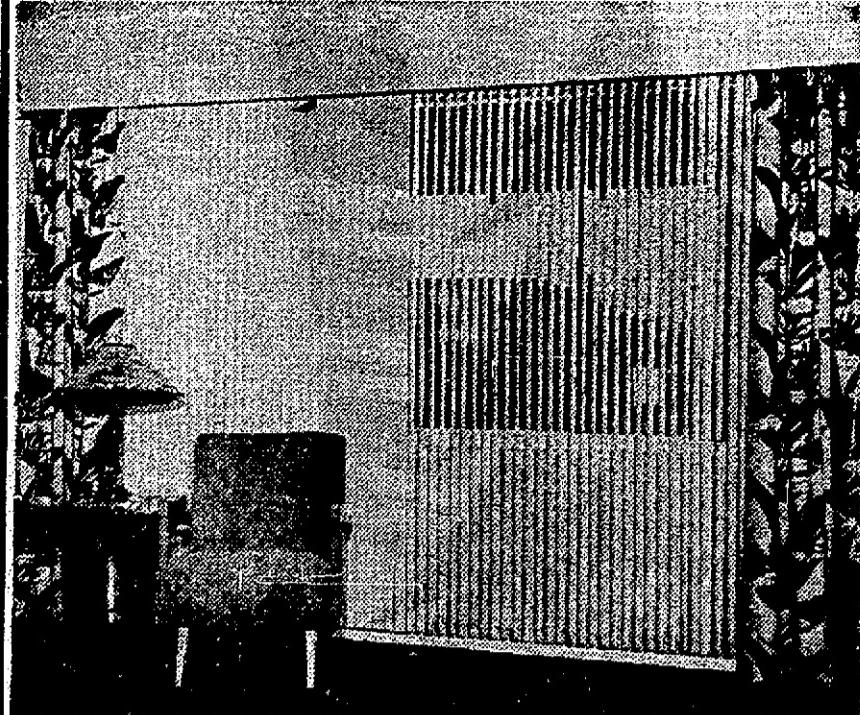


POSTMAN says: "Most practical gift possible."



© 1953 Paper-Mate, Inc., Culver City, Calif.

PERMA-DRAPE*



*The Original Nylonized Vertical Venetian Draw Drapery

- DUSTPROOF
- COLORFAST
- PERMANENT

THERE'S STILL TIME . . .
to have PERMA-DRAPE installed
in your home before Christmas

FACTORY TO YOU—SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

CALL 35-5114 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

or see them at

PERMA-DRAPE CO.

1850 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach
No Money Down — Easy Monthly Payments
OPEN FRIDAY NITE AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

EASY
ED
SEZ:

Buy TWO Luxury
Gifts for the
Price of ONE!

FREE

\$29.95 Westinghouse
PORTABLE RADIO

when you purchase a One-Stroke

**WESTINGHOUSE
VACUUM CLEANER**



... of course, it's electric

**EASY TERMS, OF COURSE
AT FABULOUS**

FADCO

ELECTRIC

**490 W. WILLOW AT MAGNOLIA
AVENUE**

Just 4 Blocks West of Pacific
PHONE 40-8913

CAMERA ANGLE

Put Holiday Pictures to Work

By the Shutterbug

Most of us take pictures every Christmas, with the idea of having them to mount in our albums or project on the screen so that we can relive the high points of the happy holiday season. That, of course, is a fine idea, but I've got another idea about how we can make use of some of this year's Christmas gifts right away.

They can be a big help when it comes to writing to out-of-town friends and relatives to say "thank you" for the gifts they have sent to various members of the family. If, with your note, you send a snapshot of the person with the gift, you'll find the donor feels the picture says "thank you" in far better fashion than any words you can find to put on paper.

On some occasions you may want to include more than one picture. For instance, you might snap one as the recipient is opening the gaily wrapped package and then follow it with a shot that records the pleased expression when he or she sees what the gift is. You might even include a third picture, depending on the nature of the gift. That one would show the gift being worn or in use otherwise.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have its annual Christmas party, install officers and present awards for the year's work at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in



Snapshots of children with gifts make wonderful enclosures to send with Christmas "thank you" notes.

Miller's Restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave. New officers will be Glenn Sieben, president; Eugene Nye, vice president; Virginia Callender, secretary; Edith Freeman, treasurer. Installing officer will be Chester Tayloe, president of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Winners of the Print of the Year competition are Lowell Weeks, first and second, and Ilse Stevens, third. Winners of the Slide of the Year contest are

Elva Hayward, first; Lowell Weeks, second; Leila Reichardt, third. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, Leo Moore and Mel Phegley. Caller was Franklin Crosby.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Down Christmas Tree Lane

By
Margaret Romer

of Northern India where they are called "God trees."

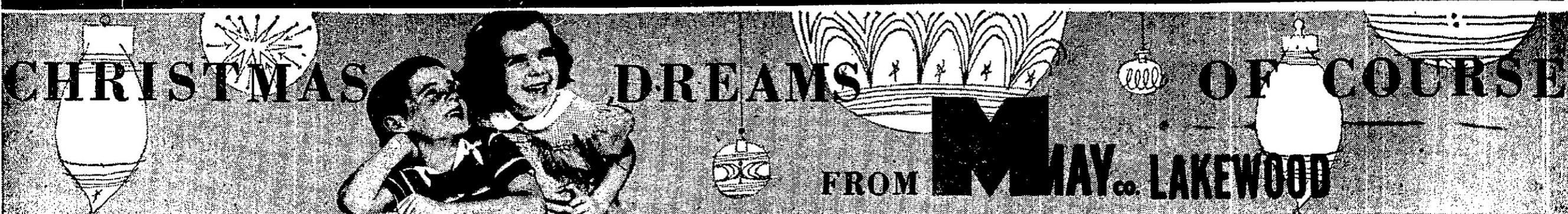
About 70 years ago, the trees were planted to line a wide driveway from the main road to a house planned on the Woodbury Ranch. The ranch was

abandoned and the house was never built, but the trees flourished. Later, the old ranch was subdivided and the driveway between the trees became a city street. In the early 1920s a group of civic-minded citizens started the project of lighting these giant evergreens at Christmas time. This is the 32nd year of the display which is now a community project.



Mile-long avenue of holiday color is Altadena's famed Christmas Tree Lane, to be lighted on Christmas Eve.

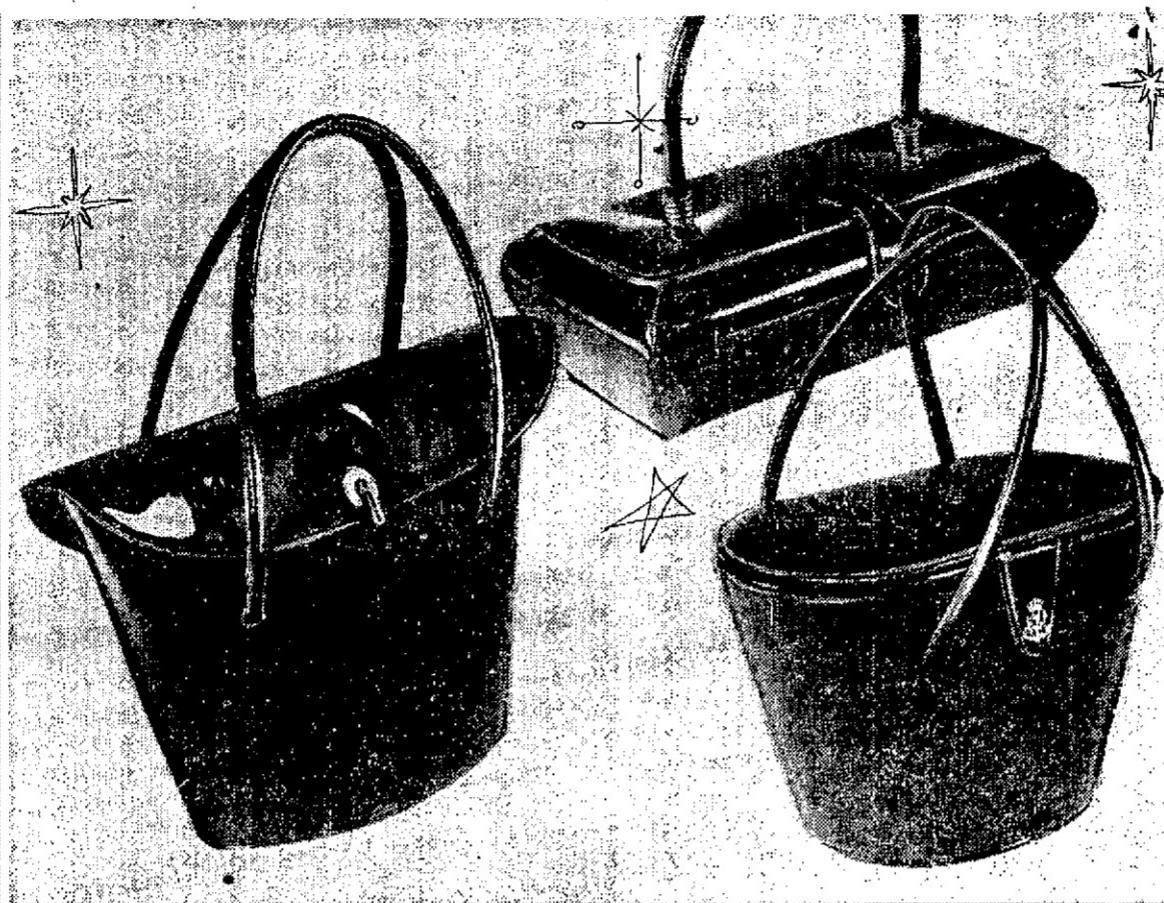
STORE OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. THRU DEC. 23



**GIFTS
IN NYLON
TRICOT**



CHRISTMAS DREAMS OF COURSE
FROM **MAY CO. LAKEWOOD**



parade of black patents

Reg. 10.95-13.95 **8.99***

Choose her dressy Christmas handbag from our collection of genuine patent leathers, black as the ace of spades and perkily shining and gleaming. We've gathered in 6 fashion styles by a nationally famous maker . . . variations of the box, envelope and pouch themes, all with beautiful interiors . . . some even have their own keys.

*Plus 20% federal tax

May Co. Lakewood — Handbags — Street Floor



sensational rhinestone event

2.95-4.95 * **1.97*** 5.95-9.95 * **2.97***

Just see the sparklers, Santa . . . a glittering galaxy of rhinestones at prices that make it such a joy to give lavishly. Imported rhinestones, rhinestone and colored stone combinations, set in non-tarnishable rhodium. Every graceful design you can imagine in necklaces, bracelets, chokers, earrings and pins, many matched sets.

*Costume jewelry plus 20% federal excise tax

Just what every gal hopes is in her prettiest package — everything she wears in glamorous nylon tricot, with plenty of dainty permanent pleats and plenty of pale shimmering pastel colors. Dries in a wink and needs no ironing.

A—Gown with pleated collar; pink, blue or maize, sizes 32-40; reg. 6.95.....**4.99**

B—Slip with nylon satin and net trim, white only; sizes 32-40; reg. 5.95.....**3.99**

C—Permanent pleated trim slip, reg. 5.95; white, sizes 32-40.....**3.99**

D—Matching half slip, S-M-L, reg. 3.95.....**2.99**

E—Permanent pleated brief, white, S-M-L, reg. 1.95.....**1.29**

May Co. Lakewood — Knit Lingerie — Street Floor

**KNITTED
STOLE
EVENT**



Gift-timed to perfection, and the price is an added joy—a huge gala collection of knitted all-wool stoles that will comfort any feminine shoulder. They have deep decorative fringed ends, and come in a number of novelty weaves; the colors,— something to please everybody — are solid white, white with silver, white with gold, pink with silver, copen with silver and black with gold.

A—Metallic lace weave
B—Lacy butterfly weave
C—Popcorn poodle weave
D—Overlay loop weave
E—Lacy star weave

May Co. Lakewood — Neckwear — Street Floor

Four-Fold Mission Sends Sutter, Vickers to Capital

Mayor Lyman E. Sutter and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers are en route to Washington today by plane on a four-fold mission embracing civil defense, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, jet plane operations and flood control.

They will attend the two-day White House Mayors' Conference on Civil Defense, called by President Eisenhower and opening Monday in the State Department Auditorium. Other guests will include mayors and managers of cities over 75,000 population throughout the nation.

Among the speakers, in addition to the President, will be Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell; Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency; Joseph M. Dodge, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization; Harry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. Representative to the United Nations, and Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator.

Vice President Nixon is scheduled to open the Tuesday meeting.

In advance of the meeting Sutter and mayors of numerous other California cities have dispatched a letter to President Eisenhower expressing their concern over the "growing public indifference and apathy" toward civil defense.

"We believe this public attitude is due primarily to a lack of strong and consistent leadership from the federal government, which goes beyond your administration to the very beginning of the program," the letter says.

"The state of California and our cities have developed and are maintaining civil defense programs as good as any in the country and certainly better than most. Yet in our state, civil defense is at a crossroads and, but for the fact of this conference, we doubt our ability to command public or legislative support for a continuance of these programs."

The letter takes issue with the "opinion repeatedly expressed by federal officials at the highest level that civil defense is a state and local rather than a federal responsibility."

"It is a vital and integral part of total nation defense and security, or it is nothing," the California mayors contend.

Sutter and Vickers also will meet with both civil and military officers to discuss work allotments to the shipyard, removal of jet planes from Municipal Airport and the expediting of such flood-control projects as the Whittier Narrows Dam and levee construction in the Los Angeles River.

One of their shipyard appointments is with Rear Adm. Wilson D. Leggett Jr., chief of staff of the Bureau of Ships, who will meet with them Friday.

They are scheduled to leave Los Angeles International Airport at 10:15 a. m. by United Air Lines, arriving in Washington at 10:20 p. m. They will return late Friday.

Rescue Tug Steaming to Aid of Liner

LONDON (Sunday)—UPI. The famous British rescue tug Turmoil battled through gale-whipped seas today en route to the rudderless Norwegian American liner Stavangerfjord and its 614 passengers, many of them Americans.

The Turmoil, famed for its unsuccessful attempt to bring Capt. Kurt Carlson's Flying Enterprise into port under tow nearly two years ago, left Belfast in southern Ireland Friday to go to the aid of the liner.

The 13,300-ton Stavangerfjord has been fighting through the Atlantic since Wednesday with a state of Samish, has been asked to attend the meeting.

Invites Claus to Pause



IF SANTA IS so busy with the dreams of little girls that he forgets the big ones it won't be Jeanne Buxton's fault. Seventeen-year-old Jeanne pinned up a hefty sock ahead of schedule on the mantelpiece at 266 Roswell Ave. It will remind Mr. Claus that she's been a good girl. (Staff Photo)

4 Killed, 1000 Hurt at Great Religious Fete

MEXICO CITY—UPI. At least four persons were reported killed and at least 1000 injured Saturday as 500,000 devout Mexicans surged into and around the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in celebration of the 442nd anniversary of the appearance of the Virgin to the Indian boy, Juan Diego.

Red Cross officials said the dead had not yet been identified, but that one person died of a heart attack, another fell from a hill near the shrine and a third died of knife wounds.

The Red Cross said its aid stations treated more than 1000 persons suffering from shock, blows, fainting spells and exhaustion during the religious ceremony.

It started Friday night when thousands of pilgrims from all parts of the republic gathered at the shrine to wait for Saturday's 4 a. m. mass.

Nice, 'Kitty'



POSING PRETTILY with Beauac's Oscar, silver Persian owned by Mrs. Edith Beauac, 4158 Josie Ave., is Adele Deeths, of San Rafael, exhibitor in the Long Beach Cat Show this week end in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

'Don't Judge Me Now,' Samish Plea

SAN FRANCISCO—UPI. Arthur H. (Artie) Samish, one-time "secret boss" of California's ace lobbyist for the liquor industry, appealed Saturday to "the industry" not to judge him until his case is completed.

Samish was recently convicted on eight counts of income tax evasion and sentenced to serve three years in prison and pay a fine of \$40,000. He is free pending appeal on \$2500 bond until Dec. 24. His annual contract with the California Brewers Institute expires next July.

Saturday Samish circulated a printed circular, titled "The Samish Case," to all segments of the industry, including a number of tavern owners.

A covering letter explained that the statement was not for publication, but was made as "a representative of our industry so you will know all the facts."

The circular denied that Samish ever "wilfully, intentionally and knowingly" attempted to defraud the government and expressed belief that he eventually would be vindicated.

The party lobbyist also cautioned the industry not to be stampeded by the case.

"Whatever the outcome of this case," he wrote, "remember that the industry in California now enjoys greater stability than in any other state in the Union. A united industry is a strong industry."

"Let's go forward in confidence that truth will triumph." The industry must not become hysterical and give those who would destroy us the opportunity they have tried so hard to find to break the wall of our united strength.

"I feel that in the long run, justice must and will prevail."

Distribution of the circular and letter greatly heightened interest in the meeting today of the Wholesale Liquor Distributors Assn.

Frank X. Flynn, a close associate of Samish, has been asked to attend the meeting.

1953 Issue of Directory Ready Now

The new 1953 Long Beach directory, including Signal Hill, showing who's here and what's here, where everyone lives and what everyone is doing, now is being delivered by R. L. Polk & Co. of California.

It contains 136,712 names, and 18 is the minimum listing age. This count considers the combined names of man and wife as only one name.

Included in the new guide book are: a short story of the city by the Chamber of Commerce; alphabetical list of names of residents and firms; postal zone guide; directory of householders; buyers guide; classified section; numerical telephone guide.

The householders or pink section, in addition to showing locations of streets and who lives or does business at each number, denotes the homes that are owned by the occupants and the homes that are rented. It also lists the telephone number following the name of the householder.

Classified (yellow pages) lists 381 different kinds of enterprises from abstractors to yarns. A number of listings were unknown a few years ago: baby sitters, "chinchilla breeders and dealers," "electronic equipment and supplies" and "television sets."

James P. Aaberg leads the new procession of names, and Peter Zylstra brings up the rear.

Safe Containing \$63,000 Found, Youths Grabbed

BENTON, Ark. — (UPI). A 700-pound safe containing \$63,000 in cash and securities was stolen from an automobile agency here this morning, but before the day ended, officers had both the safe and two youths who admitted taking it.

Sheriff Pat Berry said James Clifton and Don Blakley, both 21-year-old residents of North Little Rock, admitted stealing not only the safe but also a car in which to carry it off.

The sheriff said the pair would be charged with burglary and two counts of grand larceny.

Final judging in the eighth annual event, held under auspices of American Cat Association, will be today.

The general show manager is Dr. Fern Smith of Huntington Park. Mrs. J. Oken is judge of the all-breed show and Christine Whittier heads the short-hair group.

Judge for long-hair and special sections is Mrs. Ruth Lentz and Howard Cesarski is judge for the short-hair class.

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1st Methodist Pastor Defends Oxnam Speech

Bishop B. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church will address a public meeting Friday noon in the Pacific Coast Club as scheduled despite protests by two Long Beach pastors, Rev. William Harrison Myers of First Methodist Church here said Saturday night.

Bishop Oxnam's character is unassailable, and his record has been cleared by the government agency concerned with that responsibility, Rev. Myers said.

Bishop Oxnam is speaking at an interdenominational meeting sponsored by the Methodist Church of Southern California and Arizona, Rev. Myers said.

Radio Station KFI will tape-record the speech and rebroadcast it Saturday at 5 p. m. over a national hookup.

Protests against the bishop's talk here were voiced by Rev. Robert V. Dickerson, pastor of Bible Presbyterian Church, 55th St. and Orange Ave., and Dr. Charles Mayes, First Brethren Church, 1925 E. Fifth St.

"I oppose him speaking here," said Rev. Dickerson. "Particularly, I oppose his topic: 'The Struggle for the Minds of Men.'

The bishop believes in a society where men will not have the freedoms we enjoy."

Dr. Mayes said he believes subversive activity should be exposed and it should be known who is working with the Communist movement even if prominent clergymen are involved."

Rev. Myers sharply criticized the protests, declaring that Bishop Oxnam was "completely exonerated" by the House Un-American Activities Committee in hearings last July, Rev. Myers quoted Cong. Clyde Doyle, a member of the committee, who stated:

"I consider it to be a clearance of the bishop of any charges or inferences that he was affiliated with the Communist party. Not one scintilla of evidence was presented to show that he was a Communist or willing and knowingly a member of any Communist front."

Added Rev. Myers: "As far as local criticism is concerned, I think it is meaningless."

It is unusual for the NLRB to hold a hearing outside Washington.

Crash Hurts Three; Police Quiz Driver

Three persons were injured Saturday night in a head-on crash of two cars on Coast Hwy. at Anderson St., Sunset Beach, and California Highway Patrolmen were questioning one of the drivers as a possible hit-and-run suspect.

Donald Prichard, 28, driver of one car, and his passenger, Mrs. Donna LaCrosse, 23, both of Riverside, suffered minor injuries. They were treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach.

Patrolmen said Prichard's car was hit head-on by one driven by Denton A. Davenport, 24, a Marine stationed at Long Beach Naval Station. They said Davenport's car swung over the center line.

Witnesses told officers that Davenport ran from the scene of the wreck into the slough to the north of the highway. Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies searched for him with flashlights, but were unable to find him. They broadcast a notice to Long Beach police to be on the lookout for him.

Some time later, Long Beach police received a call from Community Hospital that Davenport had been admitted there as a patient. Davenport said he had walked to Seal Beach and had telephoned a friend who had driven him to Community Hospital. He suffered minor injuries. He said he was "dazed" when he left the scene of the accident.

Deputies said the boy told them he and his friend would knock on the door of the Norwalk homes. If no one answered they would find an open window and climb in. They took nothing but money, he said. He admitted taking "four or five dollars" in small change, deputies reported.

The boy will be turned over to juvenile authorities and his asserted accomplice will be picked up, probably today, the sheriff's office said.

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Christmas Fruit Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

IT'S OPEN SEASON on fruit cakes . . . and whether your Christmas specialty is white fruit cake, dark fruit cake, or just fruit cake, it's the choicest gift you can give if you can say, "I made it myself."

Such has been the case in the home of Mrs. Fred E. Clark, for there, no Christmas has ever been complete without delicious home-baked fruit cakes, packed full of goodness and flavor. And, "like mother, like daughter," this tradition is being happily carried on in the homes of her daughter, Mrs. Daulton B. Lee, 3001 Mariquita St., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Clark, 517 Termino Ave., as well. Fact is, they've inherited the art to such an extent that they're past masters in the fruit cake field. They have a family plum pudding recipe, too, which is tops, and today they've shared this and their recipes for regular fruit cake and white fruit cake with us. Peruse them and

Mrs. Clark's White Fruit Cake:

1 doz. eggs	1/4 lb. lemon peel (cut)
1 lb. margarine	1 lb. flour
1 lb. sugar	1/2 lb. blanched almonds
1 lb. currants	1 lb. pineapple (cut)
1 lb. white raisins	1 lb. cherries (whole)
1/4 lb. orange peel (cut)	

Cream margarine and sugar. Beat yolks and add to first mixture. Add beaten whites. Beat until light and fluffy, about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. There is no baking powder or soda! Add flour and fruit and almonds. Put in pan that has been lined with cardboard and wax paper. Have oven hot when you put it in but turn down immediately and cook slowly 2 hours.

then clip them, for they'll add much to Christmas festivities.

Fruit Cake

1 pound margarine
2 pounds sugar
1 dozen eggs
2 pounds seeded raisins
4 pounds white raisins
1 pound currants
1/2 pound walnuts
1/2 pound blanched almonds
1 pound mixed peel (cut)
1 pound cherries (whole)
1 pound pineapple (cut)
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
5 cups flour
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves

Cream margarine and sugar. Add beaten yolks. Add spices and extract, cream of tartar. Add soda to sour cream and add to mixture alternately with four cups flour (other cup goes on mixed fruit—mix well so fruit will not stick together). Lastly,



Many Long Beach homemakers enjoy making and serving holiday fruit cakes. Above, Mrs. John Clark and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daulton B. Lee, share preparations.

fold in beaten whites. Add fruit to batter and mix well. Put in loaf pans that have been greased and lined with wax paper. Put in slow oven and bake for two hours. Place pan of water in bottom of oven. When cakes are done, remove from oven and place on side. Before cakes are cold turn out and remove wax paper. Makes about 18 pounds.

Plum Pudding

1/2 pound stale bread crumbs
1 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup sugar
5 eggs
1 cup seeded raisins—cut,

floured with 2 level tablespoons flour

1/2 pound cherries (whole)

1/2 cup currants

1/2 cup nuts

1/2 cup citron (cut)

1/2 pound kidney suet (ground)

1/4 cup brandy (optional)

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/3 teaspoon cloves

1/3 teaspoon mace

1 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soak crumbs in milk for one

hour. Add sugar, beaten eggs,

spices, then fruit. Mix and

steam for two hours. One-pound

coffee cans lined with wax paper are excellent to steam puddings in. Serve hot with either hard sauce or pudding sauce.

Hard Sauce

Cream butter and powdered sugar and cream, as for icing. Add nutmeg and vanilla. Drop

(Continued on Page 23.)

Kitchen Tip:

Kitchen tip by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Clark — One-pound butter cartons make good molds for ice box cookies.

PORK CHOPS

CUT FROM THE HEART CENTER CUTS!!

1140 E. CARSON LONG BEACH
2420 SANTA FE LONG BEACH
655 PINE AVE.
14309 ATLANTIC COMPTON
1900 E. OLIVE COMPTON

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
MON. DEC. 14, thru
WED. DEC. 16th

69¢
lb

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Candlelight for Christmas



—Ralph McClurg Photo.

Cleverly crafted Christmas candles are a specialty at the home of Mrs. Cleone Greerson of Norwalk, who tells below how others, too, can make these attractive items.

By Marion Seddon

NORWALK.

MOST OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Cleone Greerson, of 14346 Ibex Ave., is combination housewife, mother and teacher. But during the weeks preceding Christmas she adds the role of candlemaker.

Each year Mrs. Greerson makes 20 or more candles as gifts for friends and for use at various social or school functions.

Here is her recipe:

Melt paraffin in a deep sauce pan — deep enough so that it will not spatter on the stove burner. While paraffin is melt-

ing make the mold ready. Mrs. Greerson's favorite mold is a milk carton. To make sure that the weight and heat of the melted paraffin does not split or sag the sides, she reinforces the carton by tying string around it in three places.

Before pouring in the paraffin, insert the wick. Poke a string through a tiny hole at the bottom of the carton and knot it.

At the top, the string can be secured by tying it to a pencil and twisting the pencil until it fits snugly across the carton.

Pour the melted paraffin into the carton. While doing this it

is wise to have the carton set in a large metal container (such as an old canister). To speed up the cooling of the paraffin, set it in the refrigerator.

When the paraffin is hardened, simply tear off the paper carton. If paper seems to stick to paraffin, place carton in warm water.

Now place more paraffin in the deep pan, melt it to a liquid and let it cool slightly. Then beat it until foamy with either an electric beater or hand beater. With a spoon daub the foamy mixture onto the molded candle.

BY USING MOLDS of different sizes and shapes all kinds of candles can be made. For a small, fat candle use a half-pint milk carton. To make a tall, slender candle use the paper core from a waxed paper roll. Make sure it will cleave away from the paraffin by waxing the inside of the roller. Cookie and gelatin molds can be used for wax figurines or for shallow floating candles.

Colored candles are made by dropping into the melting paraffin pieces of Crayola, tempera powder paint or vegetable dye.

"The best coloring," said Mrs. Greerson, "is made by using leftover lipsticks."

"One year," she said, "I was asked to make candles for an installation dinner. Being pressed for time, I bought 10 round red candles, then daubed on the whipped paraffin. The effect was lovely — dull red and sparkling white froth."

"But I do think my own candles would have burned with less flickering than did those I purchased!"

"The clean-up job is simple if you pour boiling water over your utensils," concludes Mrs. Greeson.



Game room or dining nook, there's always use and space for this group. Table top is easy to clean, contrasts satiny black tubing with decorator colors. Barrel chairs are sturdy.

Function Joins With Fashion

NEW styling, greater comfort and expanded use of color mark dining and playroom furniture shown in the local stores this fall and winter. Designers have worked for a union of fashion and function in the new trends of furniture styling, and metal furniture has been brought out of the kitchen by use of color and pattern. Plastics and graceful tubular steel, color sheathed and magnetically bonded, have brought metal products into living spaces. A hint of what some of the newest-of-the-new looks like is given by the examples pictured here. They are models by Daystrom, a big producer of dining furniture. Chairs are foam-rubber padded and wire-backed; open work making them easy to move about. Slip-over backs for all chairs prevent wall markings. Scores of designs and groupings are available, indicating the variety existing in all 1953 furniture lines.

Flo-Fold VERTICAL Draw Draperies

Kitchen dining becomes a fashionable affair if you choose practical chrome furniture that's a show of color and design. Here is a set to brighten any corner. It's comfortable, strong.



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Leader Named by B'nai B'rith

Morris Horowitz was elected president of E'nai B'rith, succeeding Max Z. Wisot, recently in the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Elected to serve with him are Louis Meltzer, first vice president; Al Harmell, second vice president; Milton Emlein, re-



MORRIS HOROWITZ
President Announced

cording and corresponding secretary; Jack Friedman, financial secretary; Morris Beaver, treasurer; Irving Garellick, warden.

Also Sam Bender, guardian; Sidney Hartmann, William Kosl-sky, Morris Heller, Harry Lewis, Harry Levine, trustees.

Officers will be installed Jan. 10.

Farm Bureau May Boost Benson Aims

WASHINGTON -- (AP). Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson may get a big boost from the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation next week in his drive to remodel farm aid programs.

The bureau will hold its 35th annual convention at Chicago to draft a platform of farm policies and to elect officers.

Benson is now in the process of formulating new farm proposals which the Eisenhower administration plans to lay before Congress soon after the lawmakers return to work next month. Farm legislation is expected to be one of the big Congressional issues of 1954.

The GOP farm chief has been saying that present programs inherited from the Democrats—featuring high level price supports and production controls—are unsatisfactory. He says they tend to price many crops out of markets, pile up surpluses and bring on undesirable farm controls.

OPINION DIVIDED

Although there has been a sharp division of opinion within the farm bureau on the price support issue in recent years, the organization has gone on record in favor of flexible supports, as opposed to the present rigid system. The government now supports producer prices of major crops at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The 90 per cent supports were set up during the war to spur food production. They had been scheduled to expire two years after the war's end, but Congress has kept extending them, the last time through the 1954 crop year.

At annual conventions since 1948, the Farm Bureau Federation has endorsed a system whereby price floors would be high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses, to discourage production.

The major farm organizations asked their members to express their views on price supports, crop controls and other farm-aid measures at county and state conventions. These polls were to be used in helping the organizations write their national platforms—platforms which were to be laid before Congress along with the Eisenhower administration proposals.

SUPPORTS FAVORED
These polis were taken at a time when the House agriculture committee was touring farm areas and reporting it found a majority of farmers favoring continuance of the present sup-

The National Grange, oldest of the farm groups, met in convention in Burlington, Vt., last month and urged steps to broaden markets for agriculture's increased productive capacity. But it cautioned against any quick shift away from present supports before such markets are developed.

A third organization, the National Farmers Union, will convene early in 1954, but its leaders are conducting a campaign for price supports at full parity for all farm commodities.

Officials of the National Farm Bureau predicted that their Chicago convention would stand firm in opposition to high, rigid price supports and would recommend more flexibility.

The farm bureau convention will be held at a time when some farm state Congressmen contend that the organization reflects the thinking of its president, Allan B. Kline, Iowa hog producer,



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. thru Dec. 23rd For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; Metcalf 3-0111

YOUR ANTIQUES

Mugs and Plates to Cherish

of the first types of ABC mugs made.

BLUE AND WHITE pottery mugs with names and inscriptions form another group of children's mugs. Other mugs had rhymes and scenes from children's poems and maxims from Poor Richard's Almanack. These Franklin maxim mugs are among the most sought after today. Most of them are of heavy ironstone. One of the maxims used the most was "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep Thee." The earliest scene illustrating this maxim shows a shop with the name, "Do Nothing," and a "To Let" sign.

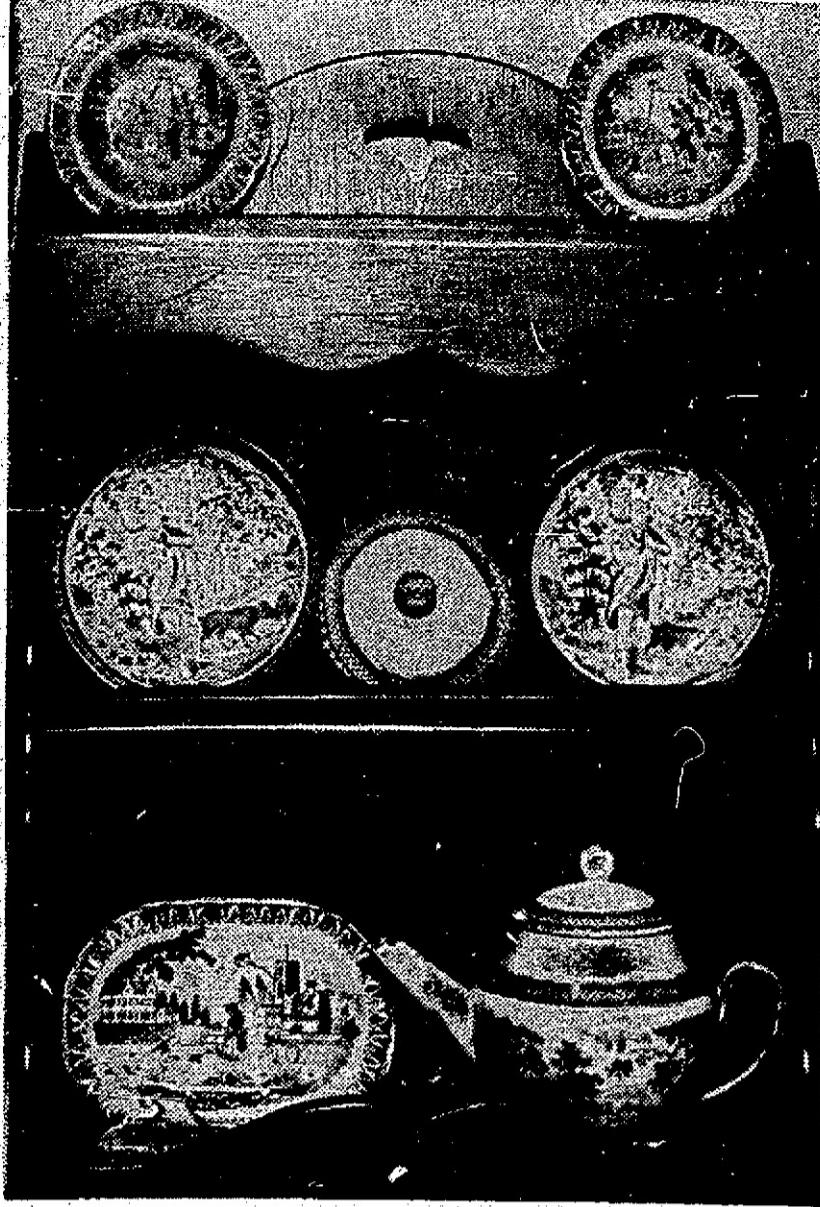
While a collection of children's mugs with late transfer scenes may be purchased at a moderate price, the early transfers and those with silver-resist patterns are scarce and expensive.

CHILDREN'S PLATES were not made in so many different patterns as the mugs. Most of the plates are later in date, and the majority of them illustrate a story or maxim. The most popular plate for a child was the alphabet type which have become very popular with collectors in the last few years. The borders usually are embossed with the letters of the alphabet, hence are called ABC plates. They were made between 1820 and 1860.

In no way connected with the story of children's mugs and plates are the dishes illustrated, which were used by children when "playing house," or having a tea party. They are the treasured possession of Mrs. Mark Houghton of 1108 E. Tenth St. and belonged originally to

her great-grandmother. They came from England about 1800 and were given to Mrs. Houghton by her grandfather, Oliver Torbet of Indianapolis, Ind.

The dishes are of blue and white Englishware, and are kept on a small dish shelf which is 28 inches tall and 11 inches across. The plates on the second shelf are three inches in diameter and the scenes depict a shepherd boy with his dog. The platter, on bottom row, three inches by five inches, shows a quaint pastoral scene. The teapot stands five inches high. On the top row are two saucers, each 2½ inches in diameter, which are deep and are supposed to have tea poured into them. When Mrs. Houghton had the cups, they were without handles, as they were made before cups had handles.



"Play house" dishes shown above are cherished heirlooms of Mrs. Mark Houghton of Long Beach. Items like these can form the basis of interesting collections.

By Ruth Reece

IF YOU are longing for a new hobby, why not start to collect children's plates and mugs of the 19th Century? There are many types of mugs, from those with cheap transfer prints and rhymes and jingles to the fine, decorated creamware mugs of Leeds, Bristol, and Liverpool.

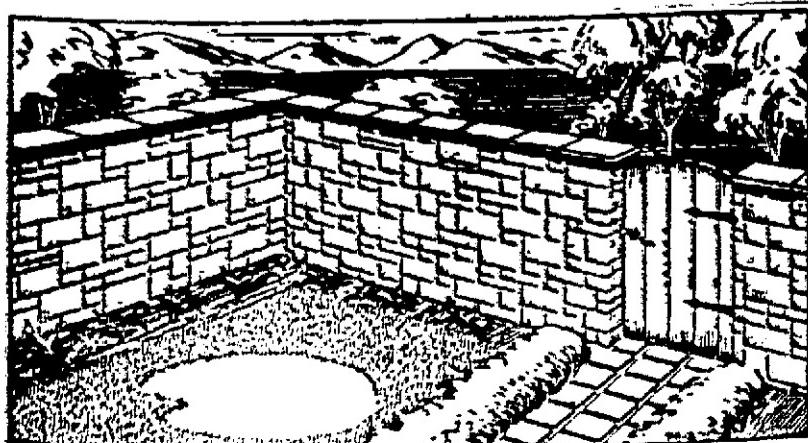
Some of the earlier types of children's mugs bore the name of the owner, such as "A Gift for William," "A Present for Nancy," or "For My Sweet Little Girl." These mugs are rare.

It's Done With Blocks

MORE AND MORE architects, builders and owners are selecting lightweight concrete block for home construction. The durability of block has long been recognized and utilized in the building of walls, commercial and industrial buildings. With the idea in mind of employing versatile masonry units for residential construction, much research has been done to improve the appearance and uniformity of concrete blocks. Great strides have been made by architects and designers to provide attractive plans adapted to our Southland way of living. Experience has proven that a home constructed of lightweight concrete block is warmer in winter, cooler in summer and quieter all the year around. Insurance companies, recognizing

the added safety of lightweight concrete block homes, offer the owner lower rates of insurance.

Lightweight concrete blocks are manufactured to withstand all of the elements which cause deterioration and raise the cost of upkeep of a home. They have no attraction to vermin, fungus and termites, which have proven to be costly to home owners everywhere. They will not burn and the owner of a lightweight concrete block home knows that he and his family have all of the safety and comfort they desire and yet the maintenance cost is practically non-existent. All of these features can be enjoyed with no sacrifice in beauty, as lightweight concrete block can be easily and attractively adapted to any style and design.

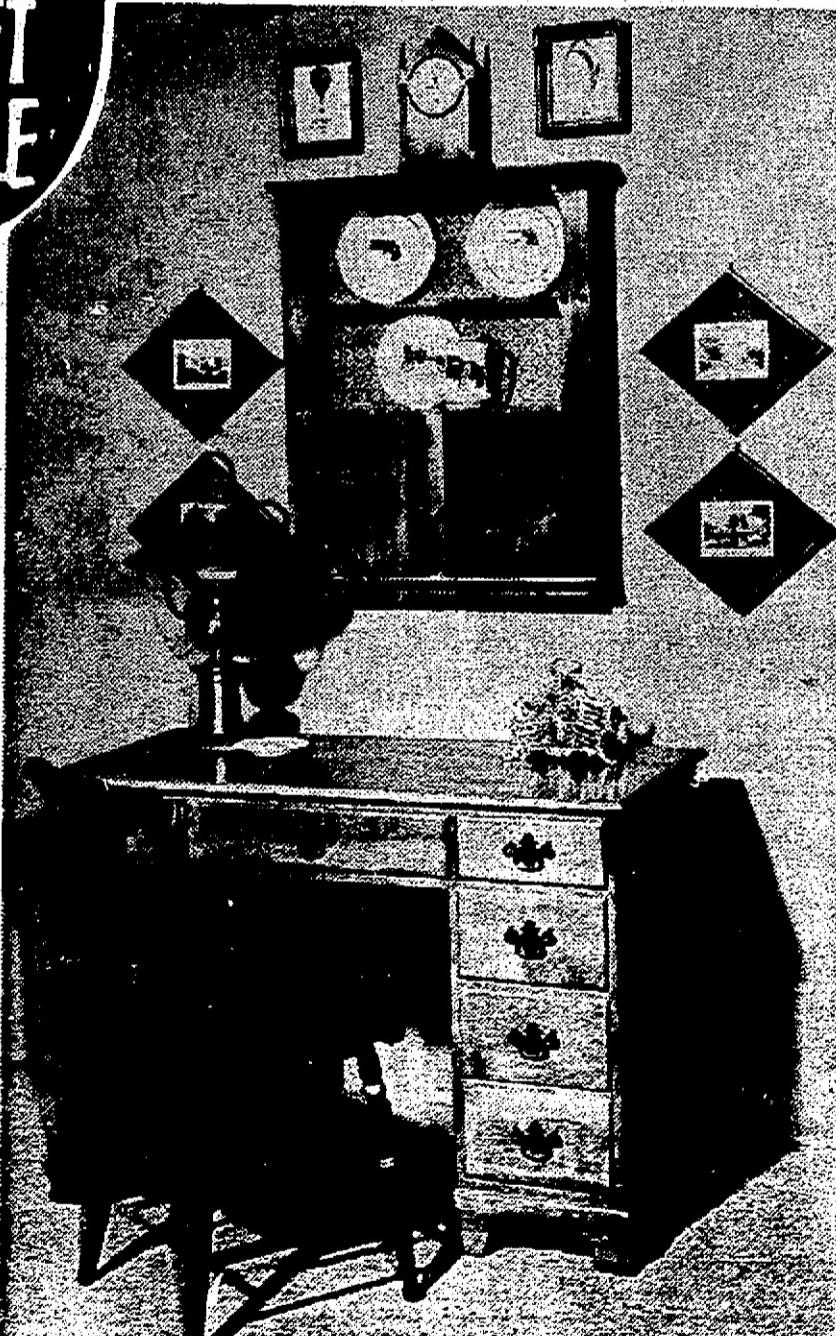


The "Random Ashler" pattern of concrete blocks is used here to make an attractive garden wall.

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For Mom or Dad, Sis or Brother . . . yes, every member of the family will appreciate the utility and beauty of these solid maple kneehole desks. Has eight drawers, including a large file drawer. In choice of red or Salem maple and wood or metal pulls.

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A carriage drive adds charm to the A. D. Moores' home. Twenty large trees were removed to make way for it.

By Eileen Ball

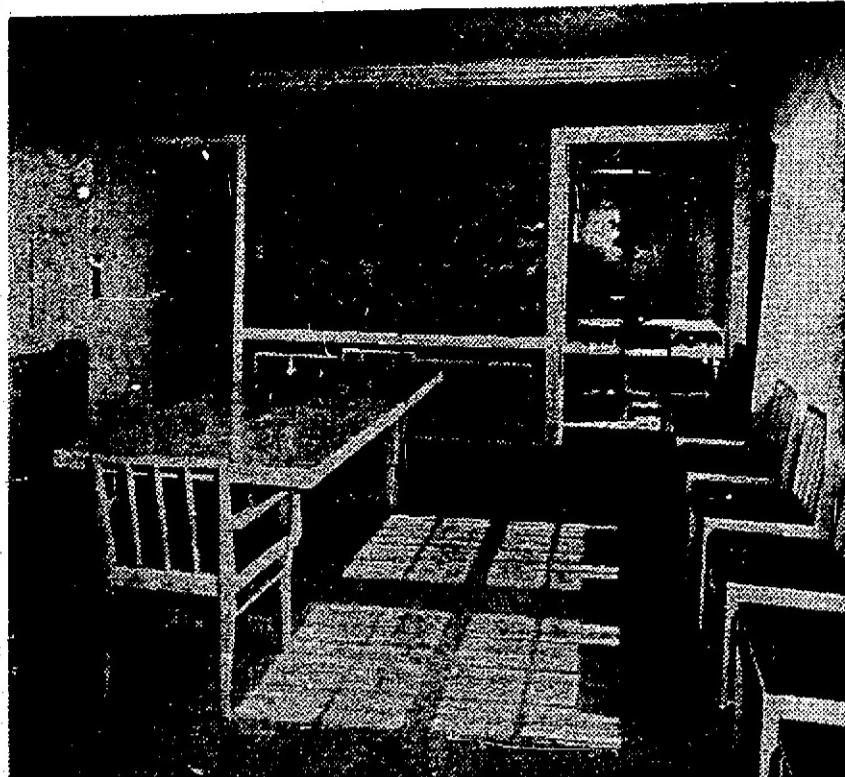
BELLFLOWER. MOORE MANOR is a magnificent two-story white mansion located at 16446 Grand Ave. Its owners are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore, a young couple who are bravely ignoring the colonial "past" of the house.

The manor, a landmark in the area, has all the regal bearing of an old southern colonial plantation. All of which makes its modern furnishings seem, at first, a little startling in their unexpectedness.

However, when Mr. and Mrs.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Colonial House Goes



The Moores' dining room is large as a small ballroom. Ten chairs stand ready to seat a large dinner party.

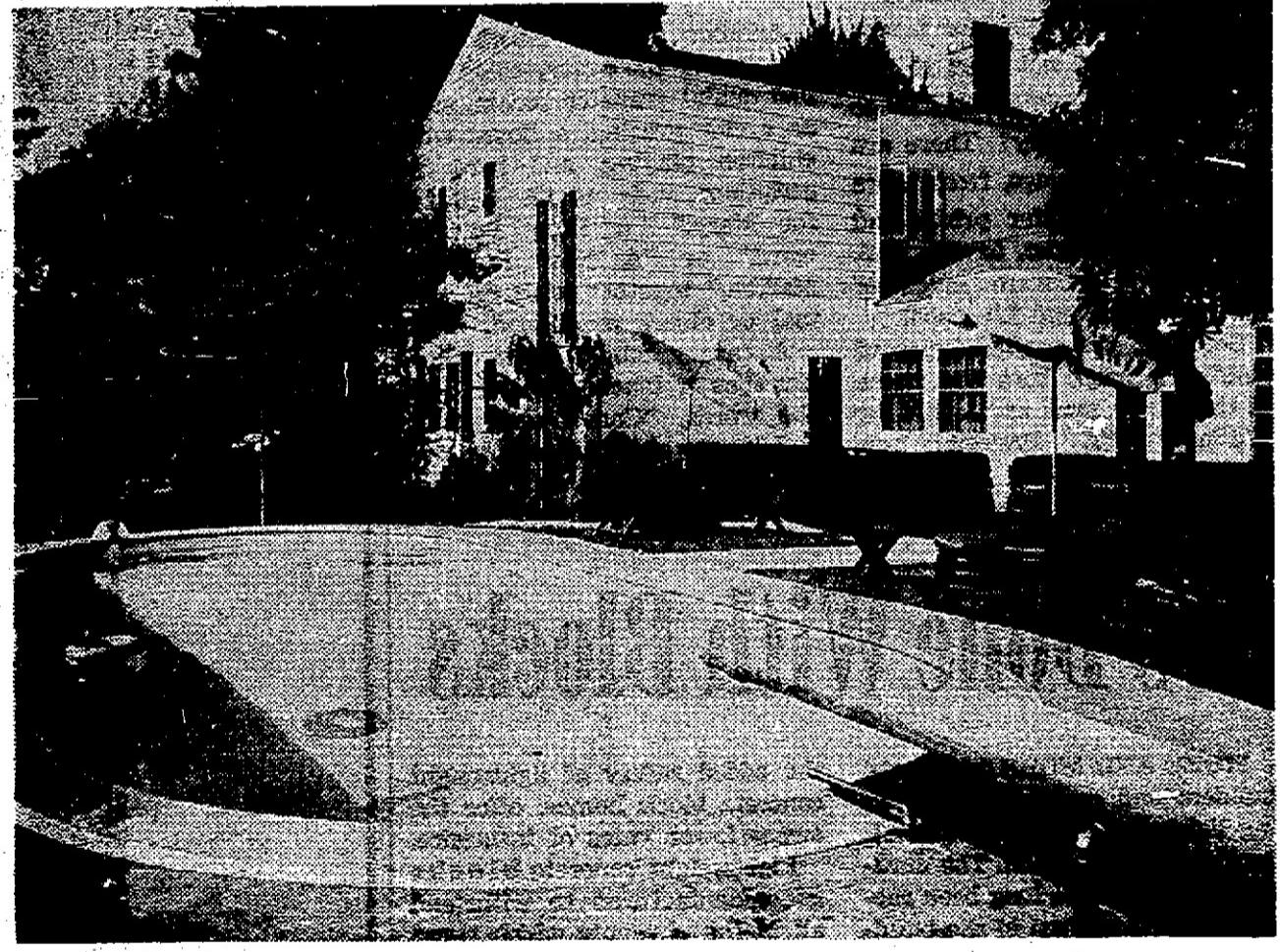
the house's former furnishings.

The house is set back from the street and is very nearly hidden from view by a tall ivy-covered wall plus the shielding foliage of many old trees. A carriage drive leads to the front door.

THE FRONT DOOR admits callers directly into the enor-

mous living room carried out in tones of gray. Luckily, the fireplace is set into a simple mantelpiece and so its conversion to modern was made without alteration.

The room's ceiling is about 14 feet high, a height that is in direct proportion to the over-large footage of the room. Admitted-



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Moores call their home "Moore Manor," a title in keeping with its large site and spacious dwelling. A pool sparkles amid enclosure of house, trees.

Moore were looking for a home, the manor filled all their necessities—and then some! Living space in the house is something over 3600 square feet. There is plenty of room for entertaining, and it offers living on quite an elegant scale.

The exterior of the home is pretentious and altogether pleasing. It is, however, uncompromisingly colonial in everything from architecture to landscape—a feature not at all what the Moore's set out to find.

But its convenient location (Moore's automobile agency is located in Bellflower), its spaciousness, its lovely grounds with the stately old oaks and eucalyptus trees and the swimming pool and barbecue facilities were too tempting to resist.

So last April, the Moores with their two little daughters moved into the manor and proceeded to convert the interior of the house into something of interesting and pleasing variance with

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Little Ozzie, Don't You Cry

JUST A LITTLE LOVIN' goes a long way for Ozzie, a pedigreed and lachrymose English bulldog who lives at 3201 Burton Ave., Lynwood. Putting on the squeeze is 4-year-old Genie Clay. Ozzie is entered in the Los Angeles Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show on today at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, by his master, Hugh Leonard of Lynwood.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hedgson.)

Lions Honor Ricky With Yule Party

CHIEF STRONGHEART will become a fine chief when Ricky Hammond is honored by West Long Beach Lions next Saturday. Lion Ekes Cody elevated Ricky to Indian Chief.

Ricky Hammond, plucky youngster who is rebuilding his life after losing part of both legs and an arm under the wheels of a street car, will be the guest of honor at the West Long Beach Lions Club fourth annual Christmas party at the Santa Fe Theater, Hill St. and Santa Fe Ave., Saturday at 9 a.m.

Milt Arthur, president of Catart Theaters, has presented the Lions Club with 950 tickets for the special show and they will be distributed to West Side children free by any Lions Club member or may be secured from Bill Sheid, 2465 Pacific Ave.

The West Long Beach Lady Lions will join Lion Club members in wrapping gift packages for the party and Richard Dilday will officiate as Santa Claus at the distribution.

Asst. Fire Chief Mead Harmon will install Ricky as an honorary battalion chief at the party.



RICKY HAMMOND
Plucky Youngster

Memorial Fund
for the Conquest
of Heart Disease

Gifts are gratefully acknowledged
for the heart memorial research
fund.

In the past month in
memory of

Mr. Harold Leon
Mr. Wayne B. Randall
Mr. Joseph Davis
Mr. W. H. McAllister
Karen Elizabeth Seesborg
Emma May Sutherland
Mrs. Gertrude Boetz
Mr. Charles T. Lawson
Mr. Del Dyer
Mrs. Mary Grace Flude
Mr. Charles C. Simons
Mr. Charles O. Jackson
Mr. Ernest Roach
Mr. Jesse Edmund Trelter
Mr. Raymond Wilkes

For information call Long Beach
Heart Association, 612 Pine Ave.
L. B. 7-8632

DUAL YULE**Hatteras Isle Enjoys Two Christmases--Old and New**

RODANTHE, N. C.—(AP) Hatteras Island is a wind-swept stretch of sand off the North Carolina coast, almost forsaken during most of the year—except at Christmas. It comes twice for the people who live on the little island just south of the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated "lost colony."

On Dec. 25, island folk join the rest of the world in celebrations marked by religious services, gift-giving and Santa Claus. They call this "New Christmas."

"Old Christmas" comes Jan. 5. There's a king-sized oyster roast, dancing, merrymaking and a dash of witchcraft when "Old Buck" drops in for his annual call.

Legend has it that Old Buck is the wild bull of Trent Woods who leaves his home once a year

only—to look in on the fun when Hatteras Islanders observe "Old Christmas."

Actually, Old Buck is a collection of old bed slats covered with cloth and topped by a steer's skull which probably spends the summers in an attic.

There's really mystery surrounding Old Buck's leader in the big parade that always highlights Old Christmas. He's masked and covered from head to foot in something that looks like a Halloween costume. By tradition, nobody knows who he is. And if they do, they don't talk about it.

The mystery man and Old Buck throw quite a scare into youngsters on the sidelines. But they always go over big. Some visitors connect the sec-

ond holiday with Epiphany, the festival of the wise men's visit to Bethlehem, although that falls on Jan. 6. Others speculate that it dates from the shift to the Gregorian calendar in 1752, which dropped 11 days from the old style calendar.

Hatteras, isolated by the Atlantic Ocean on one side and Pamlico Sound on the other, has received changes slowly and not always with welcome.

The islanders still keep Elizabethan speech characteristics

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Give a
Camera for
Christmas

SINCE 1878
White
SEWING MACHINES
AMERICAN MADE

she's dreaming of a
White
Christmas

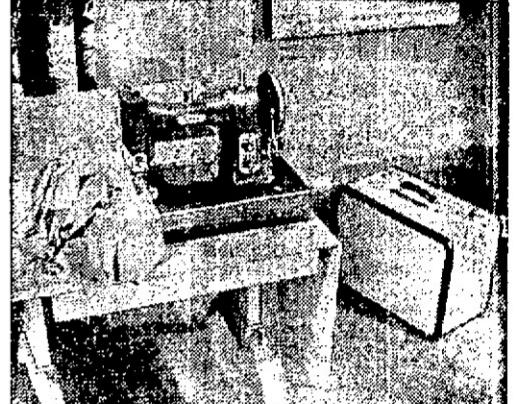
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White de luxe portable
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... monograms, embroiders ...
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importer's close-out SALE

1/2 off

**24-pc. imported china
coffee & dessert sets**

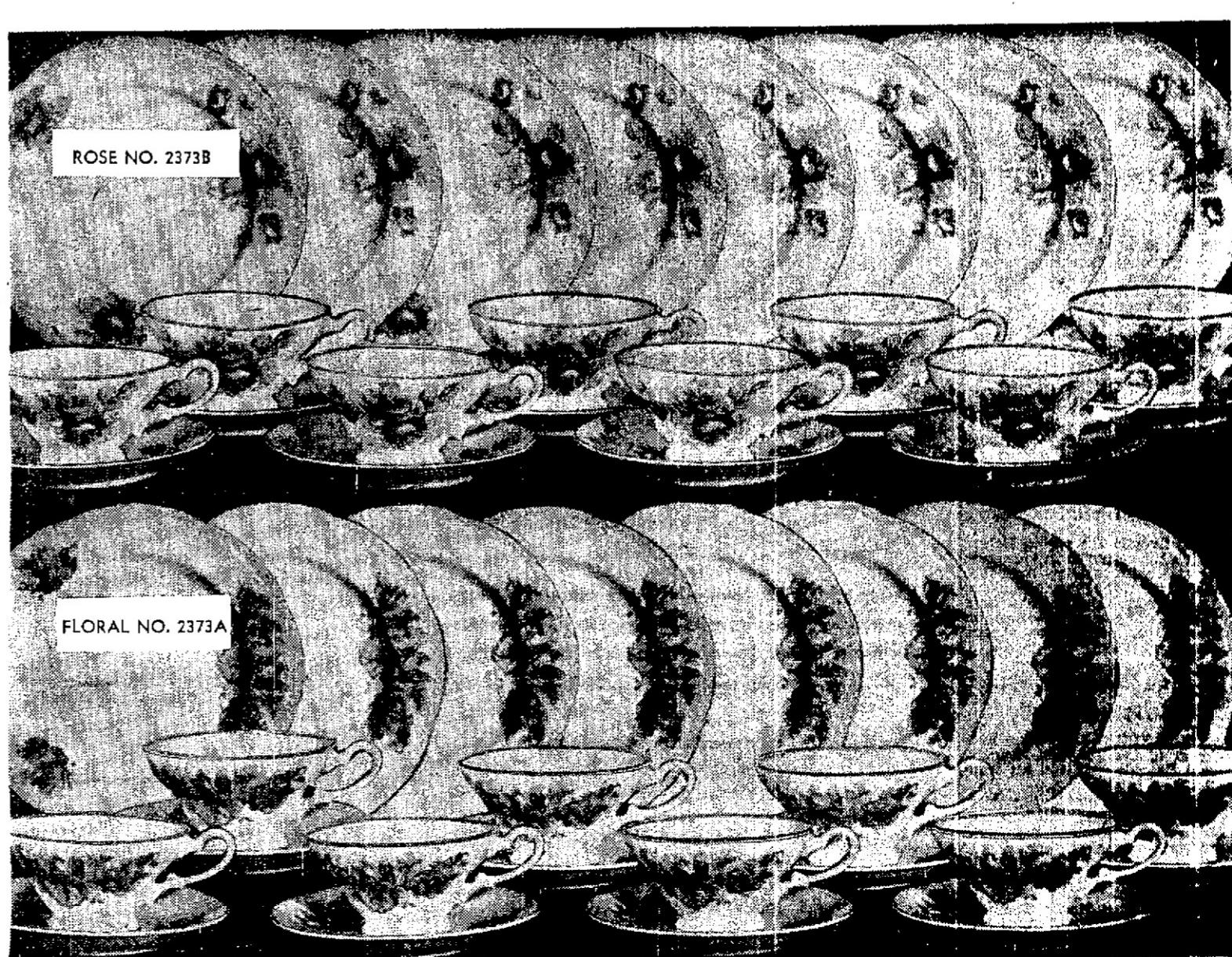
9.95 value

4.97

An importer's close-out . . . and a word to Santa . . . and here we are with these really stunning gift sets at half price. Ever so charming for coffee and dessert, for afternoon tea or cake-and-cocoa. Beautiful "Rose" or "Floral" patterns on delicate thin china of pure translucent whiteness—you can see light through it. Polished texture and clear vivid color. Each set includes 8 dessert plates, 8 saucers and 8 footed cups.

- Rose pattern No. 2373B
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Dec. 13, 1953 (INDEPENDENT) 7



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3.99

Imagine . . . pure wool skirts in flannels and novelties for this tiny price. Here are some of the styles included. 10-18.



E. Men's wear flannel; double kick pleat; grey, brown, navy.

C. Featherweight tweed; 4 angle tucks; grey, tan.

F. Men's wear flannel; 2 angle pockets; black, navy, brown.



B. Flannel, double walking pleats; medium grey, brown, navy.*

A. Flannel, scallop pockets; black, brown, grey.

D. 6-button trim; contrast stitched buttonholes; grey, brown, navy.

*Belt shown not included in price of skirt.

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santa's suggestions for
kitchen and pantry



6-pc. steak set

4.99

Short stainless steel "whizz cutting" blade, serrated for lifetime use; handsome handle; in gift box.



5-pc. spice set

3.98

5 ceramic containers marked "nutmeg," "salt," "pepper," "cinnamon," "allspice"—in attractive holder.



hot-or-cold server
6.95

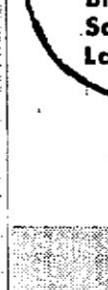
Keeps ice cubes 4-6 hrs., keeps hot foods hot; chrome on steel with stainless steel insert; holds 2 quarts.



mirror basket

1.98

Handsome waste basket with mirrored exterior, metal lined interior; nice for bedroom, bath. 11 1/2" tall.



3-tier tidbit

4.98

Wrought aluminum tidbit server with sturdy base; for candies, nuts, fruits, TV snacks, for holiday entertaining.



hot or cold server
6.95

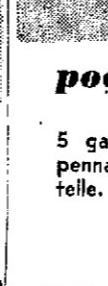
Keeps ice cubes 4-6 hrs., keeps hot foods hot; chrome on steel with stainless steel insert; holds 2 quarts.



brazier ash tray

1.98

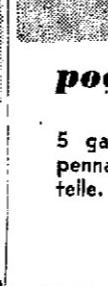
Miniature brazier type ash tray or candle warmer with black iron bowl and sturdy legs.



remote control car

6.95

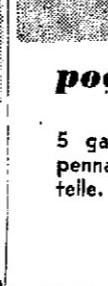
Scale model Ford with 2 batteries; steers right or left, goes forward or back by remote control.



sewing machine

5.98

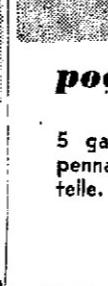
Imported machine that will really sew—use a regular Singer needle; make doll clothes, patch work quilts.



doctor set

3.75

Fully equipped emergency ambulance, make-believe doctor kit; box converts into a hospital.



musical bear

4.29

Soft, cuddly bear with music in its tummy to sing youngsters to sleep. Sewn-in eyes for safety.

May Co. Lakewood — Toys — Downstairs

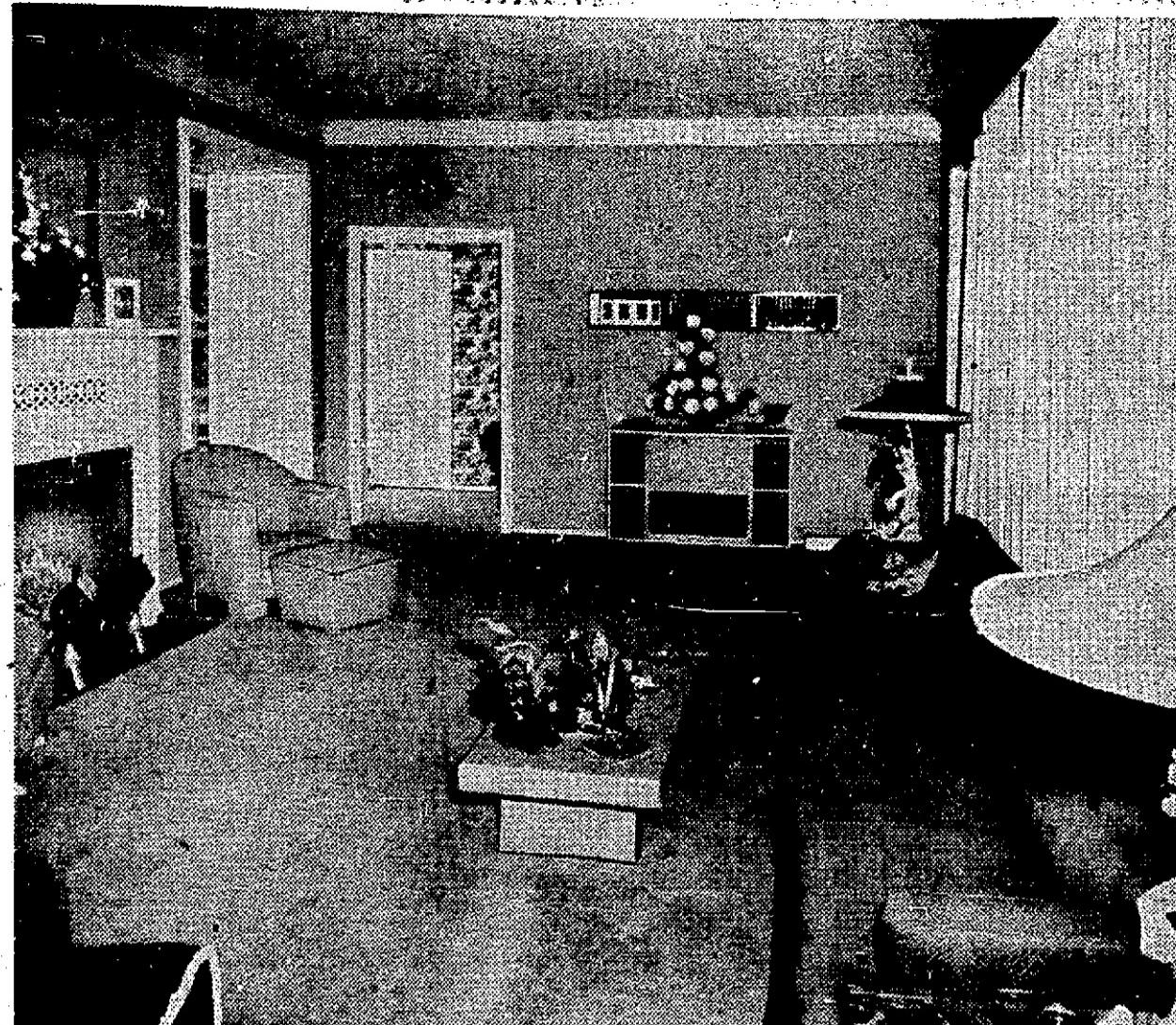
Modern

ly, it is a dramatic setting for the extreme modern furniture. The Moores' 15-foot sofa appears no larger in this room than a standard sized piece would in a more ordinary room. But the fact that this, after all, is a long expanse was borne out by the difficulty the Moores experienced in installing a valance box of that length. A wooden casement proved to be of inadequate strength to span the distance after the added weight of padding and fabric was added to it. After a futile attempt to have such a box hung, they had a valance of metal manufactured especially for their needs. It is padded in cherry-colored silk faille quilted in metallic gold. The champagne colored faille curtains that cascade from this extraordinary height are woven through with gold. The sofa is upholstered in plain textured cherry fabric.

Beyond the living room is Moore's sanctuary, a cozy den panelled in mahogany. A red brick fireplace adds interest to the room.

THE DINING ROOM has the separateness and the expansive proportions characteristic of Colonial styling. Again, oversized furniture seems quite insignificant in this large area. The bleached dining table—a completely unrelieved, sleekly designed piece typical of modern—is more than eight feet in length, before expansion. Ten sidechairs upholstered in green and gold tweed stand ready to accommodate a large party of diners.

The room is wainscoted in paneling in two tones of sage green. Above, the walls are papered in a pattern of dubonnet roses with green foliage against a ground of oyster white. It is



A landmark home, of spacious proportions in keeping with colonial styling, the J. D. Moore house accepts a 15-foot sofa as normal. The ceilings are 14 feet high.

interesting to note how this paper neither modern nor strictly period in feeling, helps bridge the gap between the two.

An attractive feature of the dining room is a solid row of windows, curtained in sheer white organza, that overlooks the pool and the terrace.

Beyond the dining room is the informal breakfast area for the family. This is possibly one of the most welcoming spots in the entire house. It is spacious enough to accommodate six diners with ease, and its bay windows and French doors open onto the terrace leading to the pool. The dining room and the living room both have access to the central hall from which curved stairs lead to the two bedrooms and baths upstairs.

A third bedroom, a guest room, is located directly off the hall downstairs and has its own bath.

Fruit Cake

(Continued from Page 19.)

in whole egg and beat with electric beater.

Pudding Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon flour (scant)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil all together and serve hot on pudding.

Decorating Fruit Cakes

Decorate your fruit cakes after storage and just before serving or sending as gifts. Fruit cakes may be either glazed or frosted and a special decorative design placed on top. For a preview that will make for perfection arrange pattern of design on waxed paper, cut to size of cake, then transfer to cake top.

Sparkling Amber Glaze

Stir together 1 cup beet or cane sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each cream of tartar and salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Cook to a hard-crack stage (300 F.)* — takes about 8 minutes. Remove from heat and brush on top of cake with brush. Arrange design on glaze while it is still warm. Let set until firm. *One-half teaspoon syrup dropped into cold water separates into hard, brittle threads.

Try one of these designs on the glazed surface of your fruit cake:

It is out of the family's traffic areas, assuring quiet and privacy. Its windows overlook the shaded carriage drive.

UPSTAIRS, the master bedroom boasts of a dressing room, a master bath and an inviting little balcony overlooking the front yard. Branches from the giant oaks and eucalyptus trees, much smaller than the house, brush against the windows and filter the sunlight.

In addition to the stately front yard, the house has two side yards and an expansive back yard as well. One side, that on which the dining rooms face, is

complete with pool, bricked terrace and an impressive array of outdoor furniture.

The yard at the other side of the house features a latticed barbecue pit with an assortment of dining tables and benches grouped about the stone fireplace. Swings and slides provide an inviting play area for the girls adjacent to the barbecue.

The backyard is less formally planned. Out here is the girl's play house and a badminton court.

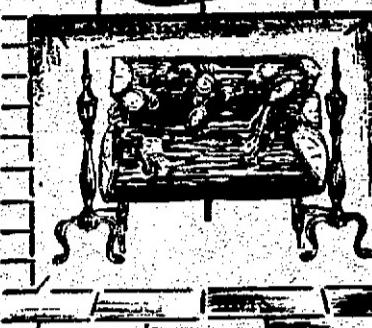
Few houses offer all the features of Moore Manor—inside or out!

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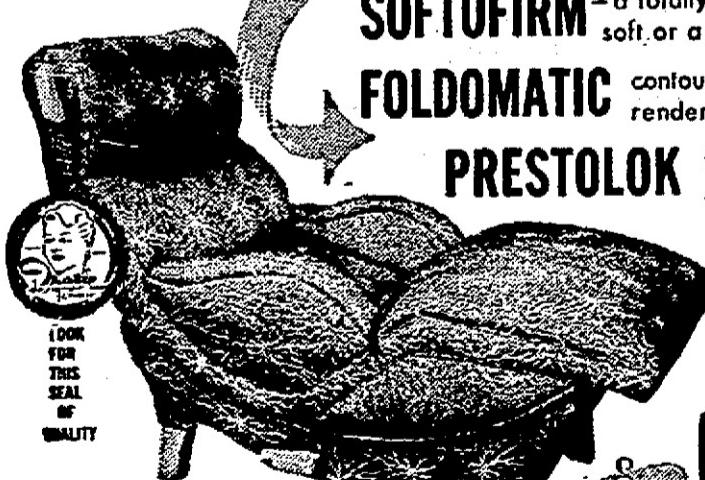
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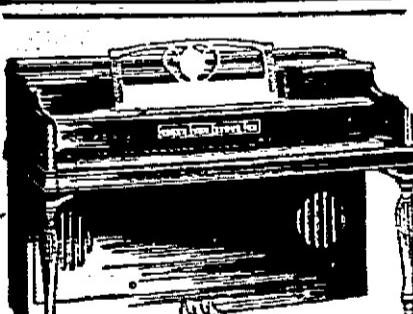


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MARINE BIOLOGISTS AT WORK AND PLAY**Tagging the Yellowtail**

WHEN the California Department of Fish and Game's big research boat, N. B. Scofield, goes to sea, the quest is a scientific one, but there's excitement—and sport—too. Activities of this big 100-foot specially equipped craft, range from deep sea trawling for plankton study to many tagging operations of game fish and "long line" fishing for monsters seldom taken by commercial and sport fishing boats.

Of special interest to South Coast anglers are tagging operations, which the biologists of the department believe will result in findings to aid in better fishery management of our tuna, albacore, many varieties of bass and the popular yellowtail.

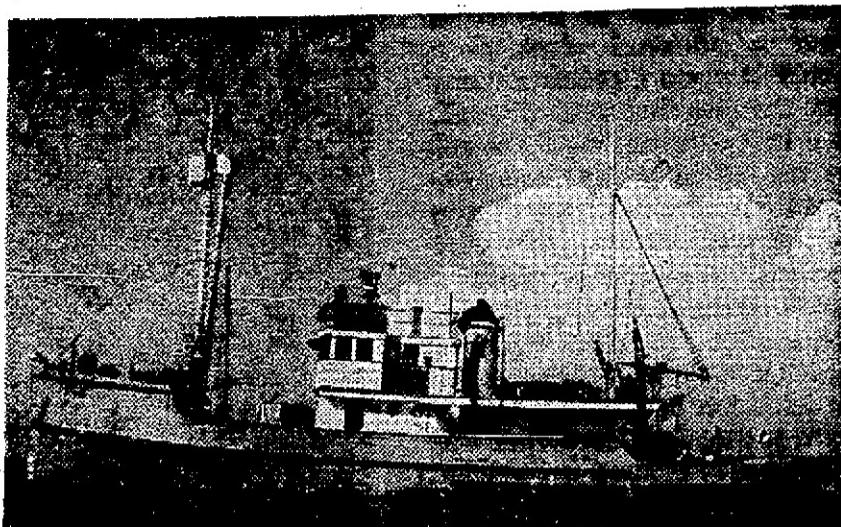
On a recent 23-day voyage down the coast of Baja California to Magdalena Bay and adjacent waters, the writer was a member of the Scofield's personnel. Yellowtail tagging was the principal aim of the trip, and 1496 of these fine game fish were taken, tagged, and returned to the water unhurt.

This number constituted a record on "yellow" tagging for one voyage, many more of which will be undertaken to reach a tentative goal of 10,000—possibly more—fish so marked. Little is known of the yellowtail's migration pattern, spawning habits or rate of growth. Always appearing in Southern California waters from their southern habitat in the spring, these fish rate "No. 1" in most sea anglers estimation. But fewer appear in local waters each season, and the scientists from the state's big Terminal Island Marine Laboratory want to know why.

TWO TAGS are attached to each fish taken. One plastic disc is held by nylon monofilament, inserted under the dorsal fin. A plastic tubular "bridle" tag is passed through the back farther to the rear, having the necessary data printed and visible inside it. Each fish is measured, exact data on locality and its condition recorded, to correspond with an identifying number on the tags. These, found on fish, should be returned to the laboratory promptly, as directed on the tag.

In charge of the overall yellowtail tagging operation, financed by Department of Fish and Game funds jointly with federal money provided under the Dingell-Johnson Act, is Robert Collyer, associate biologist at the Terminal Island laboratory. Entire supervision of the many marine research programs handled by the Scofield and her sister ship, the Yellowfin, is under Dr. Frances Clark, senior biologist at the laboratory. Chief of the Marine Division, in charge of all California marine fisheries, is Richard Croker, of the department's head office, in Sacramento.

The Pacific off Baja California literally teems with fish of many varieties. Each voyage there proves one "of discovery." And always there's grand sport, along



Photos by the Author

Highly specialized research vessel, the N. B. Scofield recently completed a 23-day yellowtail tagging cruise.

By Claude M. Kreider

with the scientific work. When Captain Mitchell pinpointed a tiny 13-fathom bank at the edge of larger Uncle Sam Bank, far offshore, and dropped the hook, ravenous yellowtail were expected. They materialized! More than 200 were landed and tagged the first day, with all members, even the cook, plying rods.

Then came the flashing, gorgeously-colored dolphin, perhaps the speediest fish that swims. When hooked they make a long, swift, surface run, leap like marlin, never give up. Seldom appearing in local waters, the ocean temperature of 80 degrees there was to their liking. First in pairs, then dozens, and finally literally in hundreds, they surged about the boat, night and day. Many were taken and frozen for food. Others were returned to the water unhurt.

GIANT BLACK SEA BASS were taken on the banks, great Cabrillo of several varieties—and sharks—which were not welcomed. Returning, the Scofield anchored at Cedros Island, which guards the lower sweep of great San Sebastian Vizcaino Bay. Here schools of very large yellowtail were found, first taken on light, sporting gear, then "jackpoled" in, after copious chumming with anchovies to bring them to the surface. Several large tuna clippers also were "working" the fish close under the island cliffs. One "topped off" its light tuna load with several tons of fish, taken within an hour or two.

Most recent voyage of the Scofield entailed tagging of the

last of the albacore run, which generally missed local waters and swept past far to sea. Already tagging has disclosed that these strange, unpredictable migrants claim all the Pacific as their own. One recently taken in waters off Japan had been tagged locally only a few months before. It had traveled more than 4000 miles, at an average speed of 15 miles per day!

Only time will tell—and the hard-working biologists can only guess—what future deep sea exploration will disclose about our Pacific fishery. The Scofield last winter essayed her first "long line" fishing far south, along the equator and around the Galapagos Islands.

THE LONG LINE is eight miles in length, is suspended from buoys, and carries 350 dropper lines, 240 feet long. Each has a large hook baited with a sardine. This exploration, it is hoped, will help develop new fields in commercial fishing, which heretofore in southern waters has been only on the surface.

Great tuna, up to 300 pounds, were thus taken, and many other fish not usually found on the surface. And a 700-pound black marlin was caught in this deep fishing. So, there's much scientific interest in the Scofield's voyages, always the element of excitement, in playing with the "unknown." And always there's marvelous sport with rod and reel, to compensate for the long days of labor and the evenings of record keeping and laboratory study.



Cavernous, spike-toothed mouth yawning, an unwanted shark is hauled up on the N. B. Scofield's heavy gear.

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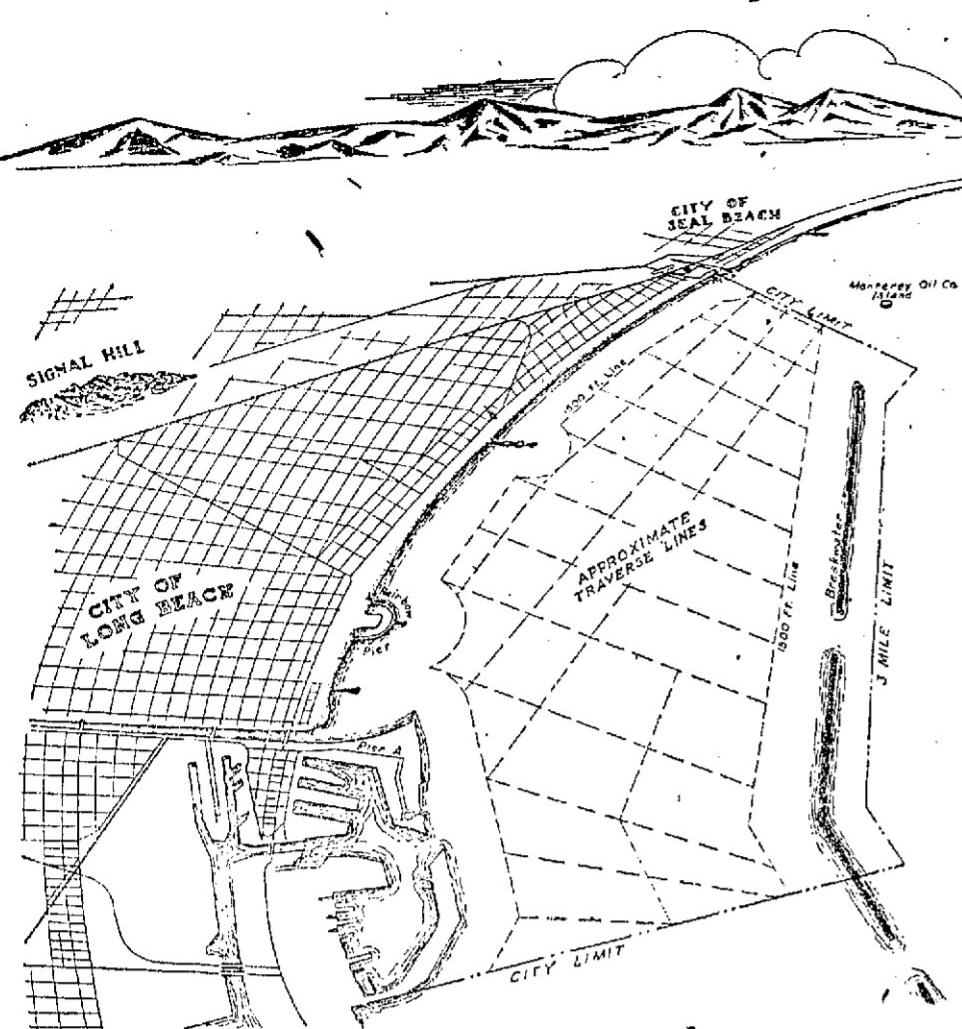
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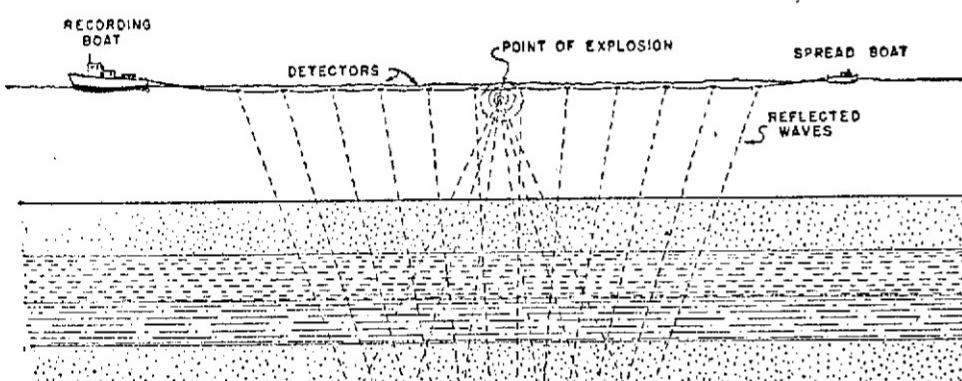
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PROBING OCEAN DEPTHS

Blast Will Survey Offshore Oil Fields



SKETCH PREPARED by office of Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, chief petroleum geologist for Long Beach Harbor Department, shows traverse lines of area to be surveyed by underwater explosions.



CROSS SECTION shows reflection of shock waves to surface from strata in ocean bed. Wave reflections reveal contours of underwater land structure.

Rebounding Shock Waves Check 2500-Foot Strata

Several hundred explosions will be set off in the ocean immediately offshore from Long Beach early in January as the city probes the contour of the earth 2500 feet and more below the surface.

The explosions will throw a column of water 150 to 200 feet into the air and may be heard over most of Long Beach, but they offer no danger to residents, even in the immediate area.

Purpose of the survey is to chart the southeasterly extension of the Wilmington oil field.

The Wilmington field is part of a series of oil-bearing sands which lie along an axis running roughly from Torrance, through the Port of Long Beach and southeasterly to sea.

Through the drilling of nearly 1000 oil wells in the harbor area, port geologists have obtained data which give them virtually an exact picture of how the earth is formed beneath the surface in the area now under production.

For about 2000 feet down, according to Dr. Manuel N. Mayuga, chief petroleum geologist for the harbor department, there are horizontal layers of sand and rock, laid down over a period of thousands of years. Below this is a more basic structure, known to geologists as unconformity.

HIDDEN RIDGE

Wells drilled into these lower depths have revealed that there is a ridge—which geologists call an anticline—running along the axis from Torrance through Long Beach. The ridge itself rises slowly to a peak at a point about under the Edison Co. plant and then begins to drop off to the southeast. To the north and south, its slopes are comparatively sharp.

Harbor Department oil wells, however, have been bottomed only as far east as what would be the south extension of Pine Ave.

Beyond this, in a vast area of about 5900 acres from Pine Ave. to the east city limits and as far out as the three-mile limit, geologists can only surmise as to the structure below the submerged lands.

This also applies to about 3700 acres which lie directly south of the strand in an undeveloped area out to the federal breakwater.

Inasmuch as oil is frequently, although not always, found where there is an anticline, petroleum experts seek more accurate information about the subsurface structure offshore from Long Beach to determine its potentialities and best method of development.

To get this information, the city has hired the Western Geo-

physical Co., Los Angeles to conduct a seismic survey.

LINES OF DETECTORS

The heart of the operation is a boat on which are located a number of delicate recording instruments. Strung out behind this boat is a cable, and at the end of the cable are two strings of detectors. Each string is 1000 feet long and each has 12 detectors. At the end of each string, another boat makes fast. These craft so position themselves that the two strings of detectors float on the surface at a 90-degree angle from one another.

A fourth boat spots itself halfway between the two strings of detectors. It is from this boat that the explosions—each consisting of 90 pounds of black powder—are set off.

Although not directly a part of the operation, one other boat stands by. It carries a representative of the State Fish and Game Commission who sees to it that the blasts do not kill fish and other marine life.

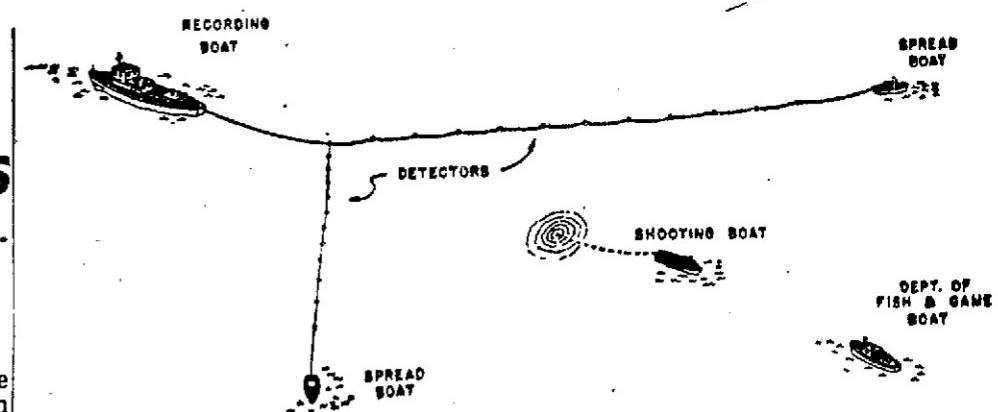
When the black powder is detonated, about six feet beneath the ocean surface, shock waves are emitted in all directions. Many of these waves are radiated downward, through the water, and into the earth below the water. Some shock waves are reflected by the ocean floor. Others penetrate the ocean bottom, but are reflected by the various layers of rock which lie under the surface.

These reflected waves return to the surface and are picked up by the detectors.

The geophysicists know of these waves. By computing the elapsed time between the moment of the explosion and the moment the reflected waves reach the detectors, they can plot the depth of the formations which reflected the waves.

500-FOOT INTERVALS

Explosions will be set off about every 500 feet at the survey boats move back and forth



STRINGS OF DETECTORS are stretched to form a 90-degree angle in harbor survey. Fish and game boat protects marine life against injury from explosion.

across the entire area between the shoreline and the breakwater. No explosion will be set off closer than 1500 feet to beach or breakwater.

Dr. Mayuga said it is anticipated that there will be 450 to 480 explosions set off. They will be spread over a period of 10 to 15 working days. An estimated 40 days then will be needed to interpret the readings. This interpretation will be done by United Geophysical Co., also of Los Angeles.

Black powder is used, Dr. Mayuga explained, because experience in prior surveys as well as many experiments have shown it does the least harm to marine life.

Lest any person worry that the explosions offer a potential danger, the harbor geologist pointed out that a series of experiments were conducted last May off Santa Barbara to prove that no danger exists. These tests showed that vibration from a blast 200 feet away was less than that of a passing truck. An explosion a quarter of a mile offshore caused only one-third of the noise and land vibration of a passing freight train.

"The men aboard the ship which fires the blast are within 150 feet of the explosion and they notice only slight effect," Dr. Mayuga said.

SWIMMERS WARNED

In fact, the only warning to the public is directed to swimmers in the area. The explosions will not prevent persons from going into the ocean in the area, but geophysicists advise such persons not to put their heads under water while the blasts are being detonated.

Water is a good conductor of sound, Dr. Mayuga pointed out, that there is a possibility, even harbor swimmers, that a swimmer's ear drums might be injured.

During the actual survey, operators of small craft will



A TYPICAL BLAST in seismic survey of the ocean oil fields will be spectacular but harmless.

be asked to avoid the immediate area in order that they not hinder progress of the project.

Because part of the submerged land being surveyed is within the harbor area, the city and the harbor are sharing expense of the project, which will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

"This method does not actually prove there is oil, but it tells geologists the structural configuration or topography beneath the surface," Dr. Mayuga said.

The end result is a subsurface contour map of the geological horizons which give a picture of the size, shape and extent of the structure—all vital items in the preliminary steps of developing an oil field.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Democrats Hunt Rival for Knight

By The Lookout

A frantic Democrat manhunt is underway, with the party apparently short of outstanding candidate material for major state offices. Even on the local scene, the Democratic manpower outlook seems a little bleak.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's declaration that he would seek re-election rather than run for governor sent party leaders beating the bushes for someone to run against Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in next year's elections. There were no immediate results.

Neither does any Democrat appear on the horizon as a threat in the lieutenant governorship race. Thus far, it is generally assumed that the post will go either to the incumbent, Harold J. Powers, or Assembly Speaker James Silliman, both Republicans.

While Brown is conceded a strong chance for re-election, it is possible that a prominent Republican will come out to challenge him. In this connection, District Atty. S. Ernest Roll of Los Angeles County has been mentioned, along with several others.

Brown's decision sent Gov. Knight's stock shooting skyward, and there were even those who forecast the governor would win election at the primaries, afeat accomplished in 1948 by former Gov. Earl Warren.

On the other hand, some sober Republicans saw danger in the situation. They pointed out that it could easily lead to Republican overconfidence, and noted that while the Democrats seem to be short on outstanding candidate prospects, they still have a generous edge in registration in the state.

A number of Democrats who had been suggested as governorship candidate possibilities have eliminated themselves in the last couple of weeks. Among these is steamship executive George Killion. Rex Nicholson, Richmond industrialist, has been prominently mentioned as a possibility, but the latest word is that he is doubtful. Paul Leake, Woodland publisher, has failed to give much encouragement to those who would like to see him make the try.

Major Laurence Cross of Berkeley is one Democrat who has declared himself "available." There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm about Cross, but he may be the Democratic hope in the gubernatorial contest.

Sen. George Miller of Contra Costa County, Democratic state chairman, has been mentioned as a possibility. He ran against Knight in the 1950 lieutenant

Long Missing Woman Believed Going Home

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — Mrs. Thomas Palmer, who along with Thomas Bunting (Palmer) left a life of wealth here 22 years ago for love and was discovered last Thanksgiving Day in Orange, Tex., may be en route to her home here, it was disclosed Saturday.

Her stepmother, Mrs. Robert F. McCuddy of Russellville, said Mrs. Palmer has left Orange on a trip, but declined to say whether she was en route here. Mrs. Palmer's 76-year-old father is alive, but her mother died during her absence.

Strong Earth Shock

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — (AP) — A strong earth shock was felt here about noon. Building cornices were shaken loose by the shock.

Republican Assemblyman Brad-

ley of the 70th and Herbert R. Klocksmo of the 44th Districts are acting like men who expect to run again. Former Republican Assemblyman W. S. Grant has been mentioned in connection with both the Congressional and 70th Assembly races, with no definite indication yet of his plans.

MANSELL TO RUN

City Auditor John R. Mansell said Saturday he will bid for reelection next year. He has served as auditor since March 2, 1951, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy, and was elected in 1951. He has worked for the city eight years.

DEMOS TO MEET

The Co-ordinating council of

Essay Medals to Be Given

Trophies and medals in the by Grand Knight R. J. Teubert. "Christmas Is Christ's Birthday" essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will be presented to young students of St. Athanasius and St. Barnabas parochial schools Friday in pre-Christmas vacation exercises.

The awards will be presented

Judges named by Al Washkowich, contest chairman and past grand knight of the council, were Mrs. M. J. Riewer, Dr. Victor Zahn, Charles Stahlheber, Mrs. Clarence Layden, Dr. William J. Williams and Frank Dunn.

CAUCUS SET

A statewide caucus of "A Dime a Day for Democracy" is being called for Jan. 30 at the Subway Terminal Auditorium in Los Angeles, according to Marry Shaw of Long Beach, Dime-a-Day Director for the 18th District.

At the meeting delegates will be elected to a joint statewide convention with the California Democratic Council to be held in February.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said Saturday the water supply in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area is adequate to satisfy expected requirements for many years to come.

"The life blood of the twin cities has always been its abundant water resources," he said.

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7-14 5⁴8

Novelty cotton print — choice of patterns. Button front. Turn-back collar, cuffs, pockets. Washfast. Hurry!

All-Metal Wagon

Any Kid'd
love it!

1.98

Wagon with 1/2" rubber tires, 5" disc wheels. Bright red baked enamel finish. Goes great guns! Any kid'd love it!

Animal Assortment

ea. 1.98*

3 dogs, 1 cat, bear, lamb, in soft rayon plush, stuffed. Red felt tongues, stitched noses and mouths. Bright ribbon bows. A gay menagerie!

Holgate Assortment

1⁰⁰ to 3⁰⁰

Pre-school toys for tiny tots. Blocks, string of cars, sailboat, baby beads, etc. (Ever so many more.)

Jumbo Clown

3⁶ TALL 3.98

By Francis of Hollywood. Colorful assorted balloon pants, contrasting tops. Pom poms and bell trim.

Sidewalk Bike

REG. 28.95
18" Size
Boys, Girls 24.88

Removable balancers for real 2-wheel bike riding. Strong steel tubular frame, adjustable seat and bar.

Serv-A-Cart Handy Set

Service for 4 7.98

Blonde finish table, with serving tray and shelf. Dishes and flatware for four included.

Newest Shoo Fly

Glide-Ride 12.98

Gives children a rhythmic to-and-fro glide-ride. Rubberized action. Non-toxic finish. What fun!

Steel Payloader

Really Digs 7.98

Actual model of a "Hough" payloader. Digs, grades, hoists, carries toys. Push or pull model.

Mechanical Train

5-Pc. Set 4.98

Smoking freight train, 12 track sections (27" x 45"). Locomotive has spring motor. Fun for Dad, too!

Trap Drum Musical Set

2.98

Big 16" drum with 2 color design. Steel foot beater. Tom-Tom drum, "T" triangle, cymbal,真实。

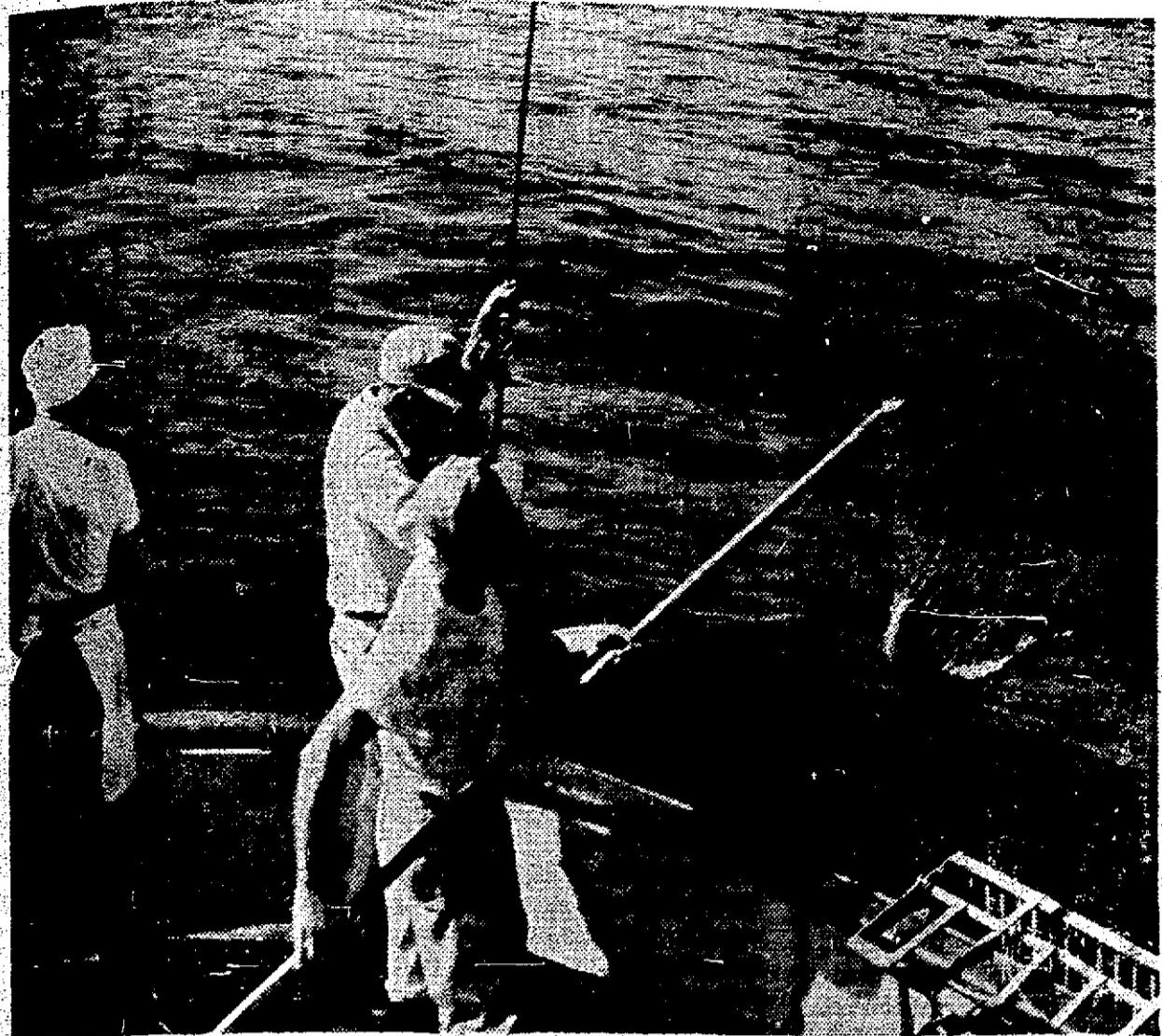
VISIT SAINT IN TOYLAND-FAVORS FOR ALL!

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SEARS LONG BEACH

American Ave. at 5th

PARK FREE



Sport and work were combined in taking big yellowtail on rod and reel. Here, one comes over the side, carefully netted and handled to prevent any injury.

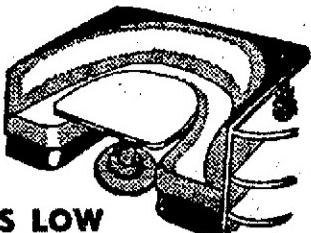


This big "yellow" will be tagged, returned to water unhurt in three minutes. Fish may be caught and tag returned by fisherman, showing migration of fish.



One man holds a yellowtail in a measuring trough; another tags it. Compiling records on hundreds of fish is research aim; hope is to assist all fishermen.

Breakfast Nooks



AS LOW AS
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Includes 20'x10' Slab and Structure.
With Built-up Roof. All Labor, Ma-
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The Harju Vertical Metal Blinds. The most beautiful and convenient light control method yet developed. They really solve your window decoration problems and add to home comfort and its value.

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Chipping
and
Workmanship

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OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 P. M.

SAMPLE DISPLAY IN YOUR HOME
OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

ADVANCED

VERTICAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.
237 E. FIRST STREET

IN THE MANNER OF CHRISTMAS
"How Santa Became Real," a true-to-life story in the holiday manner, will be told in next Sunday's
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Life With a Purpose

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, by Fulton J. Sheen (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75).

"Is life worth living, or is it dull and monotonous?" asks Bishop Sheen, and he answers himself with, "Life IS monotonous if it is meaningless; it is NOT monotonous if it has a purpose."

This volume, timed to come out before the Christmas season, includes 26 of Bishop Sheen's television talks, transcribed from tape recordings because, as his followers know, Bishop Sheen speaks spontaneously, not from prepared notes. Sprinkled through the pages are the blackboard sketches and the little angel familiar to watchers of his programs.

Bishop Sheen discusses a variety of subjects: How husbands and wives should get along, how teen-agers should be reared, as well as relativity and the atom bomb, Marxism and communism compared with Christianity and democracy, conscience, fear, fatigue and poetry.

The volume is dedicated "to our heavenly mother who stands behind me at every telecast . . ." — V. W.

CHRISTMAS IDEA BOOK, by Dorothy Biddle and Dorothy Blom (Barrows, \$3.50).

Make it easy, make it inexpensive and make it simple is the theme of this book about decorating the home for Christmas. And it contains an array of ideas such as you have never seen!

SNOWFLAKE, by Paul Gallico (Doubleday, \$1.75).

The author of "The Small Miracle" and other great books sets down the tale of a snowflake which turns out to be a charming and inspirational al-

egory about life itself. Beautiful in design and content. Decorations are by David Knight and Reisie Lonette.

OUR AMERICA: Engagement Calendar for 1954 (Doubleday, \$1).

Fifty-four beautiful scenes in full color, some of them from California, augment the day-by-day, morning-afternoon-evening spaces for advance listing of personal engagements. Boxed as a gift and it's a beauty!

THE NOEL COWARD SONG BOOK, with an introduction by Noel Coward (Simon and Schuster, \$7.50).

Fifty-one Noel Coward song hits — beginning with "Forbidden Fruit," which the composer wrote when he was 16, and ending with "Three Juvenile Delinquents" from the musical comedy, "Ace of Clubs" — fill this handsome treasury. They are divided into sections according to the years in which they were written, and each section is prefaced by its own introduction. Music lovers will cherish this one.

A TREASURY OF RAILROAD FOLKLORE; edited by B. A. Botkin and Alvin F. Harlow (Crown, \$4).

The most complete collection of railroaders available today—544 pages of stories, tall tales, traditions, ballads and songs — calculated to mirror railroading as a way of life on the American scene. You will thrill to the real Casey Jones, the first train hold-up, the hoboes, the cracker-barrel lines, and even the special run of California's own Death Valley Scotty.

Record Stamp Sale

First day cancellations of the Trucking Industry commemorative stamp at Los Angeles on Oct. 27 broke all records. A total of 875,021 first day covers was cancelled. This surpasses the previous record of 712,873 covers cancelled during the first-day sale of the Centenary of the First Postage Stamp issue at New York in 1947.

The All Year 'Round Pleasure Gift Postage Stamps — Stamp Albums
ACE STAMP HOUSE
413 East Third St., Long Beach
One and One-Half Blocks
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ULRIC VANDEN BERGHE
Becomes a playwright..

"ZARINE," two-act play by Ulric Vanden Berghe, Long Beach representative for G. Schirmer Music, Inc., operating music and records at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., has been accepted by the Philosophical Library publishers of New York. The book, illustrated by Howard Clark of Long Beach, will be published next spring.

Ulric, whose uncle, Antoine Devare, is a leading Belgian contemporary artist, writes under the name of Ulric Devare.

The drama is the tragic story of a Roman noblewoman who, forsaken by her husband, falls in love with a young Roman officer, only to sacrifice herself because of self-condemnation. It now is being translated into French by the head of a theatrical troupe who expects to present it in France next year.

The young writer was born in Culver City, attended South Gate High School and Compton Junior College where he took part in dramatics. He has lived in Long Beach eight months.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Uris.
2. THE FEMALE, by Wellman.
3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Gann.
4. LORD VANITY, by Shellebarger.
5. PASSAGE IN THE NIGHT, by Asch.
6. THE BETRAYERS, by Carterton.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Peale.
2. SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Lindbergh.
3. THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Villiers.
4. FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE, by Keyhoe.
5. LELIA, by Mauros.
6. JUNGLE LORE, by Corbett.

"Compact of wisdom, common sense, and hope."
—Book-of-the-Month Club News

The new guide for parents
by HILDE BRUCH, M.D.
\$3.75 at your bookstore

Don't Be Afraid of Your Child

FARRAR, STRAUS & YOUNG
101 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Piano for the Kids

By Elaine Hauck

FRED WARING has made many worthwhile contributions to the enjoyment of music. His latest, however, is of particular interest to music educators and parents of young children. It is "Piano Sessions" — an introduction to music for children 4 to 7 years of age.

Recognizing the problem of how and when to introduce children to music most effectively, the Fred Waring Music Workshop set to work five years ago to study the attitudes of young children and teen-agers toward music instruction, appreciation and participation.

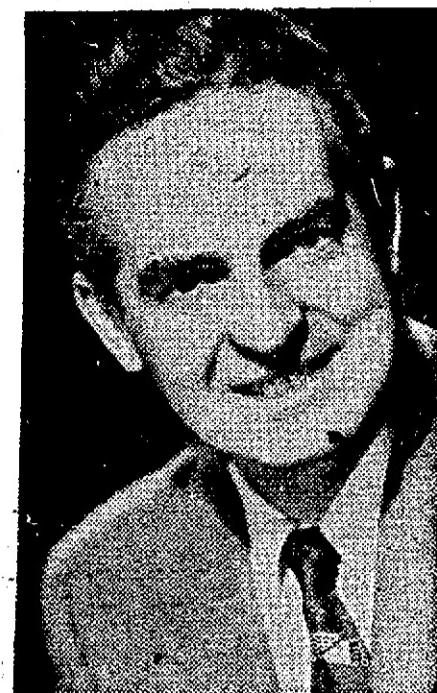
Their surveys of more than 5000 individuals showed that the negative attitude of many teenagers toward music was the result of unhappy early experiences in musical training. It was evident that conventional musical training was begun too late, at a time when the student's other abilities were already well advanced.

The Fred Waring staff felt that an improvement in teenagers' attitudes toward music would result from an earlier introduction of music training — so that musical ability, inherent in all young children, would develop simultaneously with other abilities.

"Piano Sessions" has been successfully tested in close to 3000 homes across the nation and is being offered to the public in the form of a complete instruction kit. It is a colorfully illustrated package of five books which present the fundamentals of music in child-size portions by means of games, puzzles, pictures to color, cut-outs, rhymes and other activities known to be appealing to children.

The most mysterious thing about music for most people is the reading of music; the translation of musical symbols into sounds. With "Piano Sessions" children are taught by their parents, who need no previous music training, to recognize musical symbols just as they are taught the letters of the alphabet.

Fred Waring and the staff of his Music Workshop are confident that the proper application



FRED WARING
He works for children

of the principles of "Piano Sessions" by parents and educators will significantly affect the future of music in America by fostering the love of good music in the home through early understanding and family participation.

TOP TEN TUNES: Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches" continues to cop top spot on the local hit parade; (2) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (3) "Oh, Mein Pappa," Eddie Fisher; (4) "Changing Partners," Patti Page; (5) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (6) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (7) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (8) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (9) "Many Times," Eddie Fisher, and (10) Eartha Kitt's "Santa Baby."

ELAINE ELECTS: Jacki Fontaine, new Crystalette songster, has a good one spinning in "Fortune Teller." "Selena's Waltz," from the movie, "So Big," is beautifully done by Victor Young on Decca. "The Girl in Satin," LeRoy Anderson, also on Decca, and Stan Freberg's answer to Eartha Kitt's "C'est Si Bon" on Capital.

There's good listening in Mantovani's Christmas Records on London lp. Decca puts out another outstanding lp in Gordon Jenkins' "Seven Dreams," terrific orchestration spun around fantastic fantasy.

You'd Surely Hear Santa Say:

"My ears tell me the STROMBERG-CARLSON Custom Four Hundred is the best high fidelity sound system of all!"

We know that is what he would say, because that is what everybody says when they hear it! You will, too!



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- Let Your Ears Be the Judge
Hear Stromberg-Carlson Before You Buy!

K-T ELECTRONICS

1885 ATLANTIC

HOURS 8:30-5:30 DAILY TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

Schools Present Holiday Events

School bells throughout the Long Beach Unified School District have taken on a holiday ring as the youngsters absorb their annual dose of the yuletide spirit.

The big day itself—when old Whiskers leaves his polar workshop for his annual whirlwind tour—will come midway in the vacation scheduled to start with the end of the school day Friday and last through Jan. 3.

Before the schools lock up shop for the two weeks, 20,000 parents are expected to turn out for Christmas programs ranging from the 35th annual Christmas concert at Poly High to the little party for Mrs. Rinehart's first grade class at Lowell School.

All the senior high schools plan evening programs. Special Christmas entertainment is also slated for parents and friends at the junior high schools.

Christmas will be observed in the elementary schools with programs and parties planned on the classroom level.

Activities pointing up the yuletide spirit of giving also are planned in many local schools. In some, foreign youngsters have been "adopted" through CARE. Other young Samaritans will collect food and toys for needy people in this section.

The Poly High Junior Red Cross will put on a special Christmas program for the handicapped kids in the orthopedic school. A program is planned at Garfield School featuring the Cherub Choir of first and second graders.

Formal programs, all open to the public, include:

City College—A concert, "Chorale for Christmas," at 7:45 tonight at First Baptist Church; complete performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" by the College Singer and College Orchestra at Wilson High auditorium next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Poly High—Concert and presentation of "Living Pictures" of famous masterpieces at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

Wilson High—A play, "Star Song," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

Jordan High—Jordan presented its concert, "Christmas Evening," last Friday.

Jefferson Junior High—Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Hamilton Junior High—Combined music and dramatics program at regular PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lindbergh Junior High—A play, "The Legend of the Sagebrush," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rogers Junior High—A short play and music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Washington Junior High—A play, "The Christmas Story," on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Franklin Junior High—Scenes of Christmas in other lands and musical program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hughes Junior High—A play, "The Littlest Shepherd," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lakewood Junior High—A play, "A Bed of Hay," and choral and orchestral music at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Marshall Junior High—Tableaux from the Nativity Story with musical background at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stephens Junior High—Christmas tableaux with music at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lobbying Act Due to Get Crucial Test

WASHINGTON—(CP)—The fate of the federal lobbying law, designed to arm Congress with facts about pressure groups, will be decided by the Supreme Court soon—perhaps Monday.

The idea behind the 1946 statute was that Congress needed help in evaluating the arguments of persons and organizations trying to influence legislation. These individuals have long been known as lobbyists.

The act requires lobbyists to register with the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House. And it requires filing of financial reports by persons spending or receiving money "to influence, directly or indirectly, the passage or defeat of any legislation." The reports are supposed to identify each person contributing \$500 or more; and each person to whom an expenditure of \$10 or more has been made, and for what purpose.

Violators are subject to a penalty of one year in prison, a \$500 fine, or both. In addition, no one may act as a lobbyist for three years after conviction.

In 1950, a special House committee headed by the late Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) set out to determine how the act was working. The committee's first discovery was that witnesses were sensitive about being called "lobbyists." To soothe their wounded feelings the legislators suggested naming any future revised law the "Legislative Interests Report Act."

LITTLE CORRUPTION FOUND

At the hearings, Democratic committee members reported that some people were using various devices to get around the law but that, on the whole, there was little evidence of corrupt lobbying. They said "organized business" is the main beneficiary of lobbying activities.

Before the Supreme Court decided to examine the statute, the law ran into hard sledding before Judge Alexander Holtzoff of the U.S. District Court here. He found some sections unconstitutional in March, 1952, in a case involving the National Association of Manufacturers. This suit was thrown out of the Supreme Court on a technicality.



READY WITH HIS canned food gift for a needy family is Burl Busquick, 5, of 4600 E. Broadway, co-operating in the Lowell Elementary School first grade gift program. The little madonna rehearsing for a Christmas dramatization at Los Cerritos Schol is Darlene Johnson of 215 E. 46th St. Special Yule programs are planned this week at public schools here.

OLD WORLD METHODS

Candlestick Maker's Got All the Answers

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Supposing you came across a familiar braided, chemically impregnated box of old straw, a pile of pregnant wicks, beat-up sticks, a dirty mop and ... All this Johnson explains in his fisted chicken wire. Throw 'em "House of Wax" at 226 E. Broadway in the nearest trash can, why wouldn't you?

Not Joe Johnson. When his designs proved a sensation at a creative mind transforms the old Bazaar Arts ball in Florida. A dinar into the unusual, so-called young lady wanted to enter as a junk takes on a new look that living candelabra. Would John would astonish Monsieur Dior, son help her? Would he?

That night she was a knock-out in a snug gold lame gown. Her gold-wrapped arms, extended to the lengths of her 3-foot-long headress, formed the first branches of the candelabra. Up-right in her hands she carried lighted white candles, and from the other papier mache branches, towering four feet above her head, steadily glowed the other white candles to complete the candelabra.

Did she win a prize? What do you think?

Wire-Tapping Proposal Hit by Democrats

WASHINGTON—(CP)—Two powerful Democratic members of the Senate judiciary committee joined Saturday in opposition to the attorney general's proposal to allow wire-tap evidence in espionage, and other cases in federal courts.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), former chairman of the judiciary committee and its internal security subcommittee, said the plan urged by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. would set up "dangerous procedure."

McCarran said there is a proper way in which evidence gained by wire-tapping could be allowed in court, but that the method has not yet been suggested. He would not elaborate.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Brownell's plan would "lead to the invasion of the personal privacy of many people."

Brownell made the proposal at the end of his testimony Nov. 17 on the Harry Dexter White spy case. He urged Congress to consider a bill to allow the government "to use wire-tap evidence to prove its espionage cases."

Evidence gained by electronic eavesdropping is not admissible now in federal courts.

A House judiciary subcommittee has approved a bill which would allow use of wire-tap evidence in certain serious crimes but would bar the practice of wire-tapping (which is not illegal) except on court order.

It wasn't until the early 1800s that the major step in modern candle-making was taken. Into the candle picture came the fa-



IT TAKES 10,000 bee trips to make half a pound of wax and Joe Johnson is just the fellow to use it up in his "House of Wax" candle shop at 226 E. Broadway.—(Staff Photo)

Missionary Council Urges Point Four Aid

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (CP)—A national conference of U.S. Protestant foreign mission leaders urged the government Saturday to restore Point Four technical aid to undeveloped areas on a non-defense basis.

One of several resolutions adopted by an assembly of the National Council of Churches' division of foreign missions said the move would be a "concrete demonstration of our desire for action toward a peaceful world."

Police Nab 57 Teeners in War on Ratpacks

CULVER CITY, Calif. (CP)—Police rounded up 57 juveniles and five youths at a Sepulveda Blvd. drive-in early Saturday in the start of an all-out war against juvenile delinquency.

Fifty of the juveniles, which included several young girls, later were released to their parents. Two were booked for curfew violation and police said similar charges would be made against five others.

Joblessness Up

WASHINGTON—A Labor Department report showed Saturday that 1,102,000 jobless applied for unemployment benefits in November, a little more than one per cent more than at the same time last year.

Wolves and Falcons Aid Needy



LENDING A HAND to the Christmas Clearing House in providing cheer for the needy are these Boy Scouts, members of the Wolf, Falcon and Stag patrols of Troop 79, shown above with part of four passenger-car loads of food, toys and clothing gathered Saturday. The Scouts, supervised by Herbert L. Brown, co-commissioner of Wyndham district Scouts, will continue their drive among West Side residents until Dec. 23.—(Staff Photo)

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F. M. THOMAS

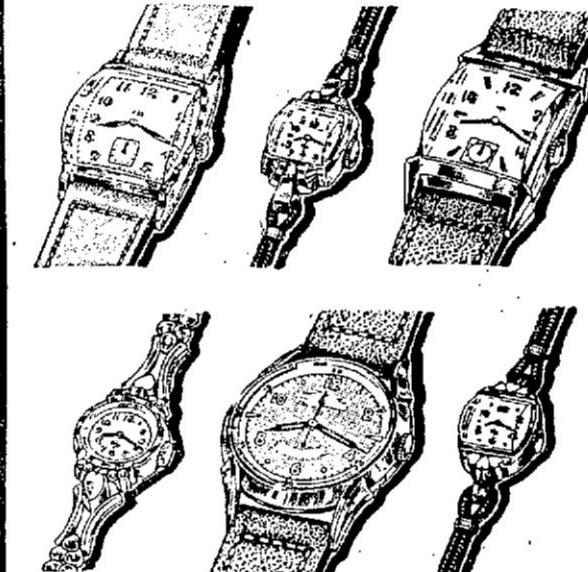
MEN'S and LADIES'

WATCHES

No Off Brands! All Top Quality Merch.

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40%
OFF!



BUY
NOW
for
Christmas

OPEN EYES 'TIL 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS — 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

REMEMBER! F. M. THOMAS WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!!

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21-Inch
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Top Brand

Reg. \$429.95 \$199 95

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Door Console

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Plays 33, 45 and 78 R.P.M.
Mixes 10" and 12" records.
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Complete with Carrying

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REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, ETC.

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NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

OPEN DAILY

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DECEMBER 13 and 20

Auto and Truck Output in 1954 Over 7,370,000

DETROIT—(AP) By year's end, an average of 930,000 employees will have built 7,370,000 cars and trucks in 1954 with a wholesale value of \$11,440,000,000. For this, they will have received \$2,500,000 in wages.

These figures, pointing up the vastness of the auto industry, were contained Saturday in a year-end report of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The 930,000 employment figure is a record, topping the previous high set in 1951 by 85,500.

GINGER ALE GIVES PUNCH THAT 'PUNCH'

LOS ANGELES—(AP) A police officer, five years on the gang squad without ever unholstering his gun, shot and wounded a tattooed suspected parole violator Saturday, his first day on the juvenile squad.

Detectives Herbert Herrera and Frank Tsarkos were questioning Roland Gillette and Thomas Washington in a routine "shakedown" when Gillette pulled a gun. With Gillette's gun aimed at his heart, Herrera drew and dropped him with a bullet in the shoulder.

L.A. Detective Wounds Gun-Pulling Juvenile

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(UPI) The Rev. Ernest C. Parish, executive director of the United Temperance Movement of Wisconsin, offered a recipe Saturday for punch to serve at office Christmas parties.

He prescribed a concoction of lemon juice, orange juice, grape juice and ginger ale. The ginger ale, he said, has "a sufficient kick as far as the palate is concerned."



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EVEN BIGGER

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Complete with lubrication of all brake cable. Reg. \$12.20

\$8.95

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

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LABOR ONLY \$7.20

Give Your Car That "Showroom Look"

Du Pont

SPRAY GLAZE

\$14.95

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\$2.79

MASTERS

HOLIDAY AUTO PAINTING SPECIAL

Any Car—Oven-Baked

\$49.95

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Masters PONTIAC
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

TERMS 1545 and 1860 AMERICAN

SANTA CLAUS

DEAR CHILDREN:

Cuddle was alarmed when I said that I was getting behind with my work and making lots of mistakes. He ran to the top of my head and looked around to see if he could figure out what was wrong. Suddenly he began to laugh.

"Santa," he called. "I know what is wrong. Your magic lamp isn't turned on!"

Sure enough! Where was my lamp, my magic lamp? My love lamp, sometimes I call it, because when it is turned on I feel so full of love for everybody and everything and all the toys just dance across my bench and are done in a jiffy. My happiness lamp, I call it, too, because it makes everything so bright with happiness.

But it was gone! Oh, it couldn't be! I called the elves, in great excitement, to come, help me find my magic lamp.

There wasn't a thing in that workshop we didn't look under. We moved all those thousands and thousands of gifts looking for the lamp, but we couldn't find it. Not a single ray of it!

About the time we were ready to give up, Mrs. Santa came in from the barn where she had been visiting Dipper. "Why, what is the matter?" she cried.

"My magic lamp! It is gone."

And then she began to laugh. She laughed until she cried. When she could get her breath, she said, "Why I moved it into the living room to make them grow. That's what the magazine said to do. And you should see how they are growing, too."

"What is growing?" I asked, very much puzzled by the way she was behaving. She took my hand. "Come, see," she said.

Love,
SANTA CLAUS.

Wealthy Oilman to Receive Aid in Keeping Museum

CLAREMORE, Okla.—(UPI) A nonprofit corporation is planning to help a wealthy oilman finance construction of a building to house a museum.

Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma, head of the nonprofit group, announced \$3,000,000 in bonds will be issued next month to finance a building to house the Gilcrease Museum of American History and Art.

Thomas Gilcrease, a wealthy oilman and founder of the Southwestern Art Museum at nearby Tulsa, recently disclosed, he needed financial help to maintain his private collection, valued at \$12,000,000.

Actress Improving

SANTA MONICA—(UPI) Physicians who reported Actress Anna May Wong seriously ill in Santa Monica Hospital said Saturday she has shown a marked improvement.

She Wins Case but Loses Money

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UPI) An attractive 23-year-old blonde won a damage suit against a neighbor but the verdict cost her more than it did the defendant.

Miss Jimmie Yopp filed a \$15,000 assault and slander suit against Fred A. Burmeister, 65, after a backyard squabble.

The jury returned its verdict: \$1.50 damages.

Court costs were \$25. The law provides that where judgments are less than \$5 the defendant need only pay the amount of the judgment toward court costs. By a law quirks the plaintiff—Miss Yopp in this case—must pay the rest—\$23.50.

F-51 Crash Kills One

LEONARDTOWN, Md.—(UPI) An old F-51 Air Force fighter plane exploded and crashed in flames on a farm near here Saturday, killing the pilot. Air Force officials identified him as Maj. Theodore A. Gary, formerly of Stockton, Calif.

Ranch, Branded as Red, Closes

TAOS, N. M.—(UPI) San Cristobal Valley Ranch, described in government testimony as a Communist indoctrination center, is closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Vincent, the operators, announced Friday they were forced to close guest ranch activities because of a two-year off-and-on battle with anti-Communist investigators.

"Our guest business is a casualty of war and McCarthyism—not of free competition," they said, adding that they would continue their farm and livestock operations.

The 160-acre ranch is 90 miles northeast of Los Alamos.

UNWANTED hair

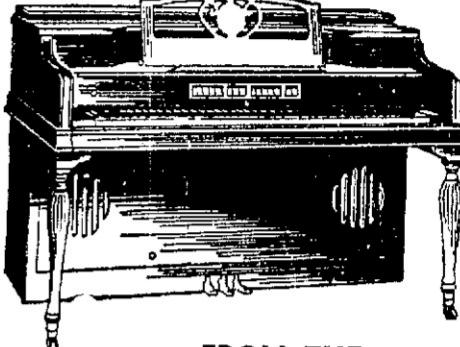
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342 PINE AVENUE

Open Nights
Till 9 P. M.
thru Dec. 23



Dwarf Citrus--A Lasting Gift

By Murtha Hurley

IF YOU HAVE a friend or relative who is a garden enthusiast, check off one item on your Christmas shopping list and mark it "dwarf citrus." There you have a ready answer to the question of "what to buy?" and you can give double value!

Dwarf citrus—Meyer lemon, Rangpur lime, kumquat and Calamondin—are double-feature gifts, offering beauty in the garden the year around and yielding tangy, delicious fruit for use in beverages and in making preserves. What's more, the gift is more than just a thing of the season; it will stand for years as a memento of the regard of the giver.

In the Long Beach district, Meyer lemon is most popular among home gardeners, but Rangpur lime is a close second. Both do well in pots, espaliered or as a bush or hedge—but, by all means, be sure your gift recipient's garden has the spot for the gift before you send it along. Dwarf citrus are economical of space but they do need some room in a sunny place.

They make handsome garden subjects, thrive in almost any sun-drenched spot and start

bearing while still quite young. And they bear fruit, blossoms and shiny green leaves at the same time, remaining green the year around. Even small trees in gallon-sized cans at the nurseries will often be found bearing golden fruit.

And surprisingly, you will find they do as well in a large pot or box as they do in the ground. Then you can move the pots around at your will, to dress up a patio, a verandah, a terrace.

AN ATTRACTIVE GIFT way to present one of these ornamental citrus plants is to set it in a pot, then after the holidays are past, it can be set in the ground. February is a good month to set out citrus.

The Meyer lemon bush grows three to five feet tall and almost as wide, has luxuriant shiny light green foliage and fragrant blossoms. Its very large lemons have an orange-colored flesh.

Rangpur lime shoots up in no time to five or six feet and spreads to 4 or 5 feet. It is an unusually heavy bearer of tan-

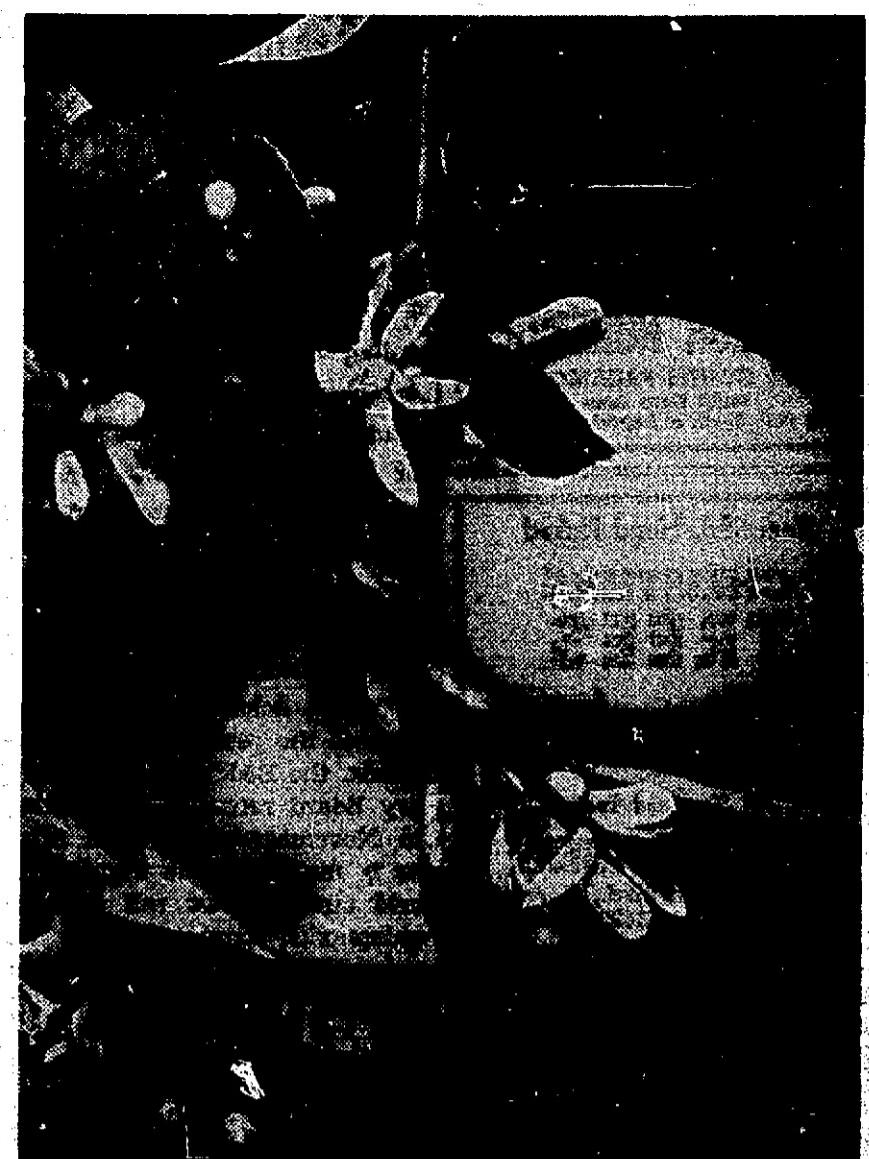
gerine-sized orange, tartly flavored fruit about the size of a medium tomato. The fruit can be used, as are lemons, in beverages, in pies and is especially delicious in marmalade. It too, has lustrous bright green foliage.

Another small citrus tree, the kumquat is a choice member of the dwarf citrus clan. It seldom grows taller than 5 feet, is a symmetrical rounded tree. Through winter and spring, this miniature tree is loaded with small oval orange-like, orange-colored fruits, about the size of a large almond though plumper. The skin is eaten as well as the flesh. The skin has a refreshing aromatic flavor while the flesh is pleasingly tangy. When preserved whole, kumquats are considered a gourmet's delicacy.

Early in summer the dainty little tree is studded with countless blossoms, a promise of a heavy crop of fruit.

THE KUMQUAT does as well in a large pot as in the family orchard. Plant it in a warm, sunny spot. It requires considerable summer heat to produce a generous crop of fruit.

Another newer dwarf citrus, the Calamondin is a slender, 10-foot tree with quite small glossy leaves that form a dense



Giving dwarf citrus to a garden enthusiast is giving double value. The bush or tree is a thing of beauty and its fruit can be used in beverages, preserves.

background for the quantities of tart. The juice is popularly used small very juicy orange-like for beverages and the fruit fruits whose flesh is orange and preserved.

Lawn of Eternal Spring

TO HAVE a lawn of lasting beauty with the rich greenness of eternal spring, the lush springy touch of an imported carpet and the least amount of work believable in connection with a good lawn, plant dichondra repens. Here is a glutton for abuse that so thrives on good care there is a temptation to plant it over the entire yard area. Happily its lush growth is mostly horizontal, so cutting is only an occasional chore.

Dichondra is partial to loose sandy soil with generous amounts of humus incorporated into the top two-inch layer. For proper growth it needs ample fertilization plus generous and frequent watering. Weed control is important in the early stages of growth although dichondra will throttle out most weeds when well established.

For starting lawns, flats of field grown dichondra turf are generally available. Dividing this material into one-inch pieces provides about 300 to 500 starts. These should be pressed into the ground on about eight-inch centers. Then the entire area should be moderately covered with peat moss, sawdust or well aged steer manure to conserve moisture and protect the young stalons that shoot out. Twice daily watering is recommended until the clumps take hold.

Once established a dichondra

lawn is a permanent fixture for years to come. Cutting is recommended when growth becomes untidy or stringy. In shade areas the leaves will be larger and the general growth will be looser and in such an area, more frequent cutting is beneficial.



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HODGES . . . and
We're Giving
Gifts to You!

Potted Plants Will Be Pre-sented to Our Visitors (One to a Family) From Now to Christmas.

It's Our Way of Thanking Our Many Customers and Greeting Newcomers Who Haven't Yet Seen Our Outstanding Nursery!

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AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS and many others!

CHRISTMAS TREES, Living or Cut

This May Be Yours!
\$200*
GARDENER'S CHRISTMAS TREE*
FREE

TO ONE OF OUR VISITORS
JUST COME IN AND REGISTER
NOTHING TO BUY—NO OBLIGATION
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT

* We've loaded a beautiful Christmas Tree with about \$200 worth of bulbs, seeds, plants, fertilizers, insecticides, hose, assorted sprinklers, spray gun, etc.!

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Tree and gifts will be delivered to winner on Christmas Day

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Reg. 1.94 Tree or Bush

ROSES . . . \$1.25**LA FLEUR NURSERIES**

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1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hwy

Beautiful, Hand Picked

CHRISTMAS TREES

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FUCHSIA-LA NURSERYLong Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
2569 ATLANTIC**STRAWBERRIES**

University - Lassen Dozen \$1

Lily of the Valley

Pips Dozen 89¢

-

RHUBARB

Strawberry, Cherry, each 25¢

Esther Reed, Marconi 2 for 25¢

-

SHASTA DAISY

Green - Globe, each 35¢

NEW STOCK

BARE ROOT TREE ROSES

Dozen 59¢

ELEPHANT EAR

Fern Root Clumps

Bulbs - Large Size 2 for 35¢

Woodwardia, Woodruff, Lace, Deer Tongue, Sword, each 65¢

CALLA LILLY

RUBRUM LILY — 49¢ ea., 3 for 1.25

Pink or Yellow 35¢ each 3 for \$1

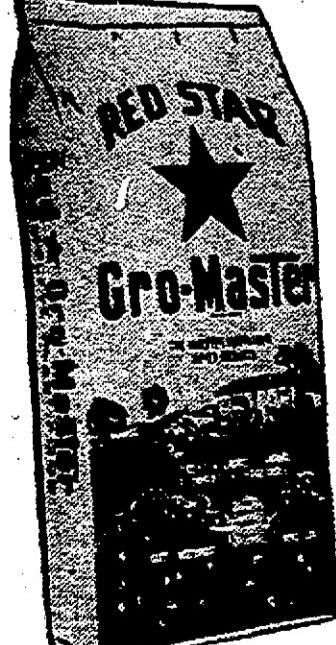
Joe Littlefield suggests:**Your Lawn and Plants Need More Than Water****Garden Authority Urges Fertilizing in Winter**

It's now time to give those new and renovated lawns sown in October a feeding with Red Star Gro-Master. And be sure to work Gro-Master into flower beds where you'll be planting asters, daisies, phlox and other perennials and annuals along in March!

When you enrich the soil with triple-action Red Star Gro-Master, you help plants three ways: 1. Promotes immediate growth; you see results the first week. 2. Keeps feeding as plants grow; long lasting. 3. Provides organic matter to improve soil; no "inert filler," every ounce helps.

FOR SHADE GARDENS, Red Star Oak Leaf Mold worked into the soil will pay big dividends in extra growth and bloom. It provides humus and also helps to keep soil on the acid side.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11). Get new 82-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Attn. Dept. L.

AT
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DEALERS**Red Star PLANT FOODS**

Dazzling Delphinium

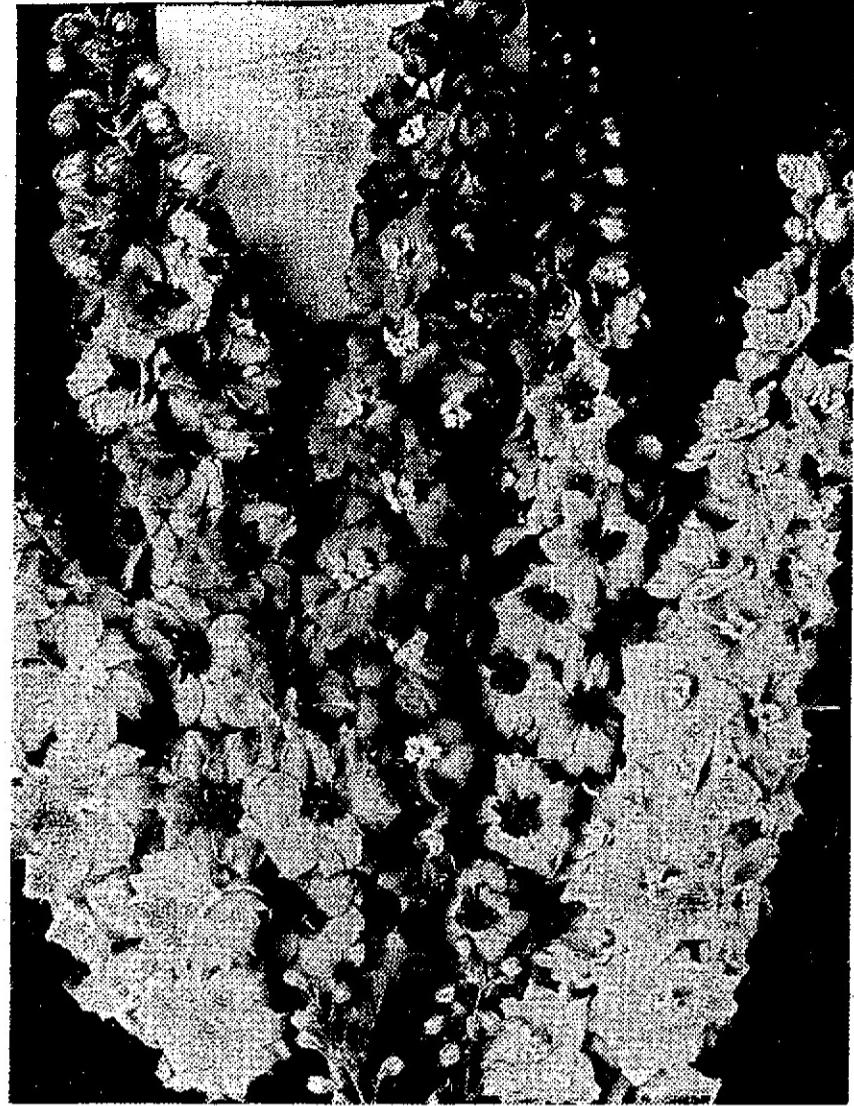
By Walter Finch

DELPHINIUM is one of the true garden aristocrats and ruling this royal house is the cross pollinated strain of Pacific Giant hybrids from the gardens of Frank Reinelt at Capitola. Here are delphinium that are dazzling in their size, color and form and are rewarding for the time and patience required to flower them.

While delphinium can be planted the year around in California, the Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends starting in November or as soon after as is feasible. The Pacific hybrid strain grows tall and requires rich loose soil. Do not

surround your delphinium plants too closely with other plant material as regular cultivation is a requisite. It is better to let delphinium stand as a focal point in some prominent spot in the garden with some lower growing material to shield the base. Delphinium clustered in groups of five to seven surrounded with a spring blooming base of Iceland poppy, later with Sweet William, or a summer base of pink or white petunias and stock or tetra snapdragons bordered with yellow viola would be a garden portrait to delight the eye for months on end!

Another combination of note is to combine the tall Pacific Giant hybrids with the dwarf Chinese delphinium which are 12-to-18-inch growers. These are available in a rich deep blue and a soft sky blue. Such a planting, bordered with corresponding shades of lobelia, will produce a true "Rhapsody in Blue."



A true aristocrat in the garden, delphinium will yield dazzling color results. Best are Pacific Giant hybrids.

PET PARADE

Play It to the Birds

By Nancy Lester

"**G**OOD MORNING! . . . How are you today? . . . Good morning! . . . How are you today? . . . Good morning! . . . How are you today?"

The woman's voice, pleasant, unhurried, comes from the record player. Beside it a parakeet sits in a covered cage, listening intently.

He will hear the record for 20 minutes in two sessions today and tomorrow and the next day and the next. With some luck, on the fifth day he will be able

(Continued on Next Page.)



Comdr. Ralph Garrison (USN-Ret.) cuts song record of a canary belonging to G. S. Ballard (standing).

Ideal Christmas Gift
BABY PARAKEET \$4.95 up
Cages \$4.50 up
Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas
Parakeets Canaries - Parrots
Tropical Fish

ANN'S PET PANTRY
1440 E. 7th Phone 7-7917
Open Daily to 6:30
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Birds

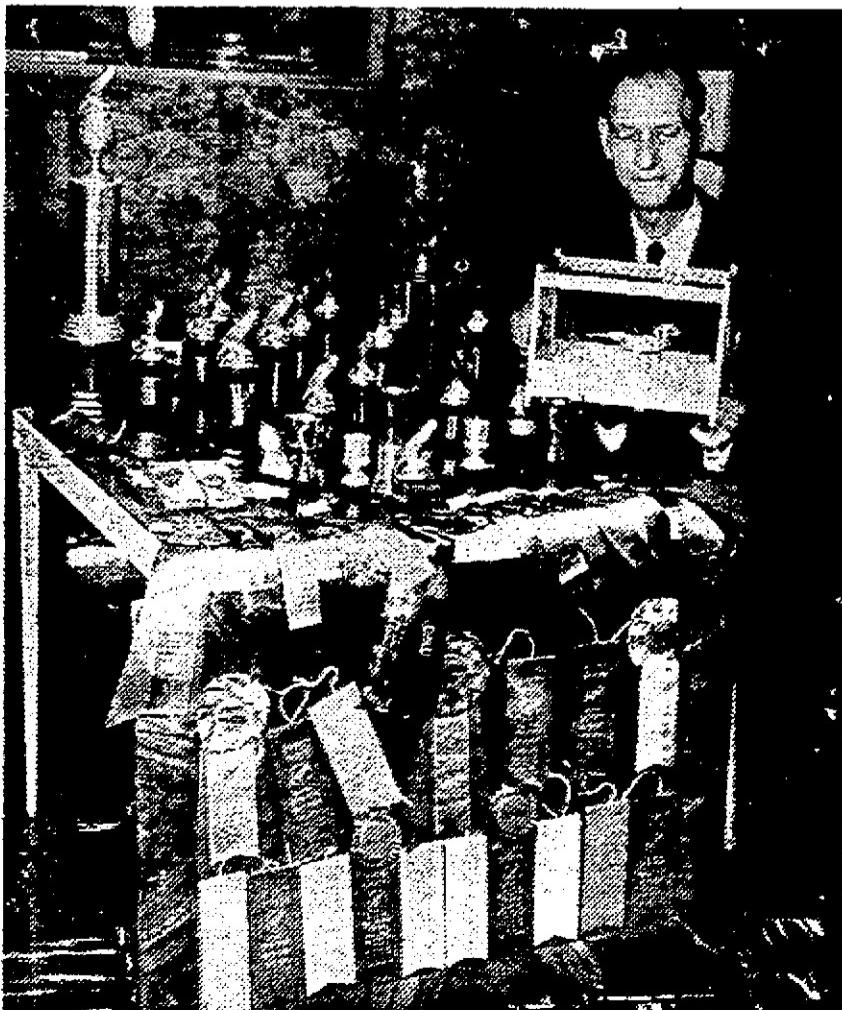
BABY PARAKEETS
Lovely babies . . . The perfect Christmas present for young and old \$4.95

Large selection of cages made especially for his nibs the Parakeet, priced from \$5.95 to \$16.75. Other cages from \$3.95.

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Ballard exhibits some of the trophies and ribbons won by his records at shows throughout Southland.

Pioneer San Diego**Yanks Lose Guns**

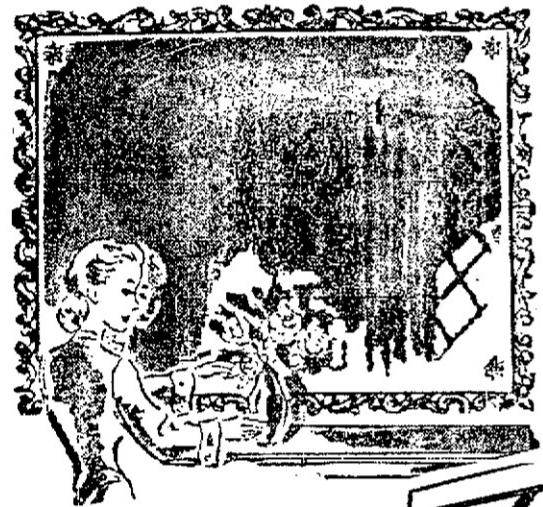
LONDON — (AP) A British magistrate says American troops stationed in this country have permitted large numbers of their guns to fall into civilian hands. Magistrate Seymour Collins made his remarks in jail for two months a Briton possessing a pistol marked "U. S. property" without any permit to do so.

SAN DIEGO — (UPI) Louis F. Mehl, 71, for 35 years a powerful and controversial labor leader here, died Saturday.

He founded Local 89, AFL God Carrier's and Laborers' Union, in 1915, and was its secretary-treasurer until 1950 when he did not seek re-election. The local claims 2500 members, hold it.


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--What She Really
Wants Is a Mirror . . .**

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**SEE THESE MIRRORS
MADE in our own
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REFLECTIONS
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**WALL MIRRORS
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(5 standard sizes)**

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for furniture**

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PACKS**

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This beautiful package contains imported cheeses . . . Roquefort, Swiss Gruyere, Primula, Kavil and Copenhagen. Other cheese packs from 2.95 to 14.95. We also have delicacies from all over the world. Other gift packages of FRESH and DRIED FRUITS, PLUM PUDDING, FRUIT CAKE, JELLY, RUM CAKES and a large assortment of imported WINES and CHAM-PAGNES. Good selection DATES.

Use Your Walker's Charge Account

**Police Seek
Pair Who
Slew Marine**

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Police searched the capital today for two Negro hoodlums who murdered a young Georgia Marine veteran, just home from Korean War duty, in a cold-blooded street scene within shouting distance of the White House.

The victim was 21-year-old Joseph Linstadt of Austell, Ga. He was shot through the heart Saturday night on busy 14th St. in the downtown area in a murder so callous it shocked veteran homicide officers.

One officer called it a "murder without reason." But other authorities said circumstances suggested that the pair, despite the presence of a number of witnesses in a well-lighted area, tried to hold up Linstadt.

Linstadt and a Marine buddy of Korea War days, Robert M. O'Connor, along with Mrs. O'Connor, were en route to a downtown night club.

O'Connor, 22, now employed at the Defense Department, had just parked his automobile on 14th St., police said, and Linstadt and Mrs. O'Connor had alighted.

The area was well-lighted and at least six persons were in the vicinity. One of the two hoodlums called from a few feet away to Linstadt, "Come here a minute," Mrs. O'Connor said.

She said she heard one of the pair "mumble something" and Linstadt drew back his fist and said loudly, "Oh, no you don't."

In the next instant what had been planned as a pleasant evening of reminiscing for the young O'Connors and Linstadt turned into a nightmare.

Another witness recalled that one of the pair yelled "Not No! Don't shoot him!" But the warning went unheeded and the other fired a shot that pierced Linstadt's heart.

O'Connor rushed up just in time to catch Linstadt as he fell to the sidewalk. "The boy died before he hit the ground," a detective said.

The assailants, who fled with the firing of the shot, vanished into the night.

Linstadt, described by his family as a devout Catholic who neither smoked nor drank, left Georgetown University here, where he had enrolled for a law course, to join the Marines.

Discharged from the Corps on Dec. 1, he came here to visit his 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Sarah Linstadt, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Luchak, all of whom live in nearby Annandale, Va.

The stunned Mrs. Luchak said her brother had hoped one time to become an FBI agent. He was not the type to cower at the point of a gun, Mrs. Luchak said, but "he died . . . instantly . . . right on the streets of Washington, D. C."

5 Lost in Ship Crash

PUSAN, Korea — (UPI) A Korean ferry collided with a U. S. Army fireboat and sank immediately Saturday and police said five passengers were believed drowned in Pusan harbor.

**WASHER GIVES
KITTY WHIRL**

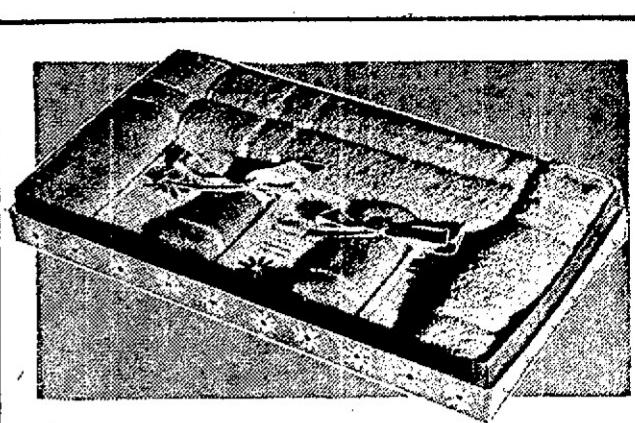
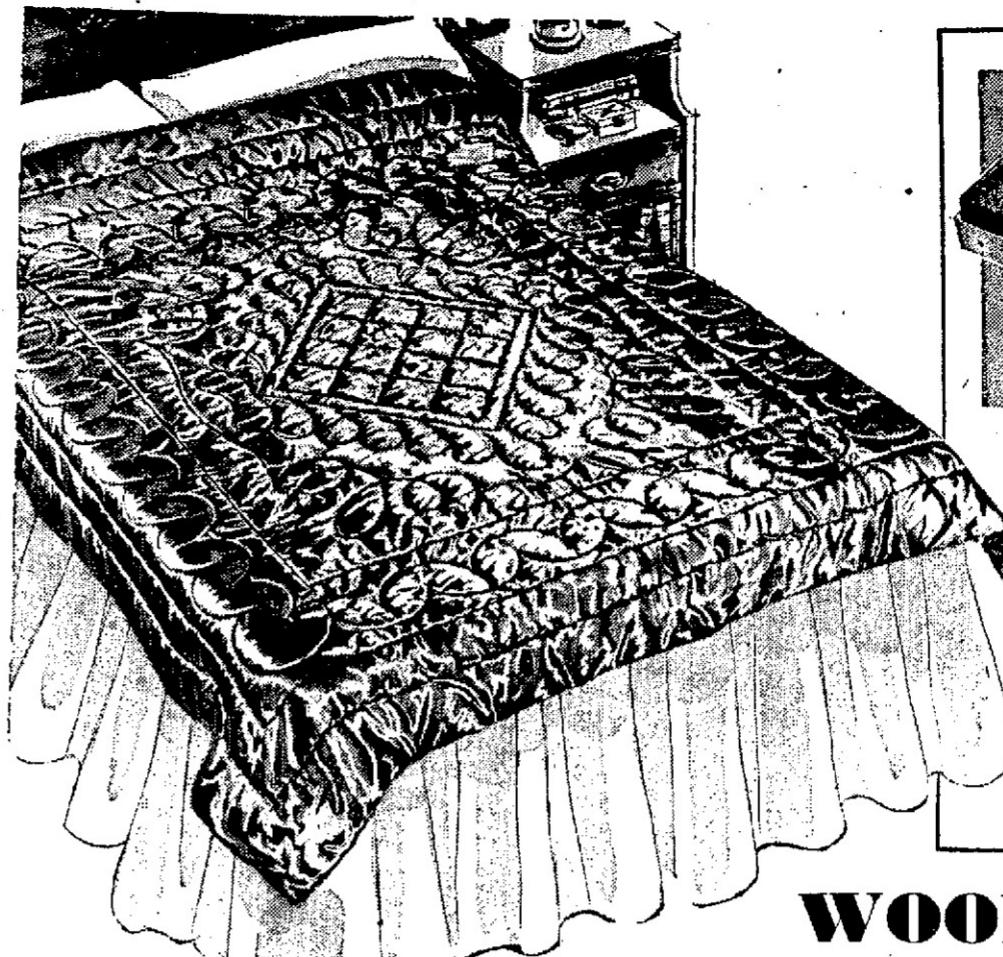
BERKELEY — (UPI) The saleswoman told Mrs. Marie E. Rydman her new washer "would wash anything" and the machine's versatility was demonstrated.

Mrs. Rydman said she was startled to find two bewildered eyes staring from the washer when she started to lift out a finished load of laundry. Her pet kitten, which had fallen into the machine, hopped out unhurt.

He was cleaner than he'd ever been, she said.

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Shop from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. every night 'til Christmas!


**FIELDCREST 5-Pc.
BATH SET**

\$3.98

Color-drenched Turkish towels by Fieldcrest! Set includes 1 bath towel, 2 hand towels, 2 washcloths.

**WOOL-FILLED
SATIN COMFORTER**

\$9.95

Give a gift of warmth! Lustrous satin comforter is filled with 3 lbs. of fluffy wool. Satin cover is designed in elaborate hand-guided stitch pattern. A welcome gift-topper for nights of cozy comfort!

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for the discriminating hostess . . .

**GIFTS OF DINNERWARE
AND GLASSWARE**
"Heat and Serve" Casserole

Popular buffet casserole in new modern design. Durable enamelware in flame, green or white in black stand. Wonderful gift ideal

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Penny Candy Jars

Always a successful gift! Use them as canisters, as decorations, for flowers. Ground glass stoppers.

1/2-lb. \$1.00	1-lb. \$1.15
1 1/2-lb. \$1.25	2-lb. \$1.35
5-lb.	\$1.95

Swedish Crystal Decanter

Unusual round shape is so smart and modern. Hand-ground stopper. Unusual gift, modestly priced!

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Large Apothecary Jar

The glamorous apothecary jar leaves the druggist's window to become a modern decorative! 15".

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Huge 10-qt. bowl with ladle and 18 cups. Beautiful "Sunburst" design turns light into colors.

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Antique Emerald Tumblers

Rich Christmas green, with tiny "bubbles" floating in the glass. Libbey safety glass, 10-oz. size.

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"Barkwood" Dinnerware

Delightful new pattern by Vernon, 16-pc. set. The design creating textured effect. Wood brown on old ivory.

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"California Farmhouse"

Colorful "down-on-the-farm" design, specially created to make city slickers homesick. Green, yellow, brown. Regularly \$64.00.

39.95

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BROADWAY AT LOCUST — PHONE 6-9251



Ladies Go 'High Hat' at Balboa



BRILLIANT WERE THE HEADDRESSES worn by attractively gowned women in the annual Headress Ball Friday evening at Balboa Bay Club, sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn.

"Midnight on the Moon" was the theme and couples dined and danced against a background of silver stars and planets in a night-blue sky.

Headress winners: Mrs. Charles V. Doyle, 267 Mar Ave., beautiful class winner; Mrs. Harry S. Smith, 5339 E. Broadway, exotic winner; Mrs. Gerald Desmond, 2311 E. First St., ingenious winner; Miss Jina Jane Neal, 2065 Chetwynd Ave., fantastic class winner; Mrs. Lawrence E. Stewart, 2618 Monogram Ave., theme winner; Mrs. Alice McWhirter, 1971 Pine Ave., fabulous winner.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle.)

Death Takes Father of Gen. Vandenberg

WELLESLEY, Mass.—(AP) William Collins Vandenberg, 81, father of retired Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, died Saturday after a brief illness at the home of his son, Shedd.

He was the brother of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.). Gen. Vandenberg himself is seriously ill in Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Ex-Child Star Weds

YONKERS, N.Y.—(AP) Former Child Movie Star Freddie Bartholomew, now a television director, was married Saturday to Aileen Paul, a television personality herself.

The ceremony was performed in the Yonkers Unitarian Church. A spectator was the bride's small daughter by a previous marriage, Celia Ann Paul.

Pine at Fourth

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Special Purchase Sale!

regular \$6 genuine KID LEATHER ARCH SHOES

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Made from finest select kidskins... tanned by one of England's oldest and most reliable tanners to insure you extra wearing quality and the utmost supreme comfort. Plus... steel arch construction combination last metatarsal support! Black only.

2 WEEKS FREE TRIAL

If after two weeks, you're not completely satisfied, return them to us. We'll give you a new pair or refund your money.

WE CAN HELP 70% OF ALL HARD OF HEARING PEOPLE

No Matter What You Have Been Told...
No Matter What You Have Tried...
No Matter What the Cause...

TYMPANIC OSCILLATIONS

Have Helped Thousands to Regain Improved Hearing;
Many Have Discarded Their Hearing Aids

This Treatment Is Now Offered in LONG BEACH
Don't delay—seek relief now! Tympanic oscillation treatments
have been tested and proven over a period of years, and seventy
per cent of all cases treated have been HELPED!

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Dec. 13, 1953

Mayor Given Honor

NEW YORK — G.E. Mayor DeLesseps Morrison of New Orleans received the 1953 LaGuardia Award Saturday for resisting the "Long machine" in Louisiana politics and giving his city "decent and responsible government."

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Cards, Pictures, Licenses, Etc.
Waterproof - Soilproof
Export Engraving - Photostats
All Work While You Wait
GRADY'S KEY SHOP
4TH AND LOCUST PARKING LOT



German Kills Himself to Defeat Reds

BERLIN—(AP) The anti-Communist Free Jurists League of West Berlin said Saturday a noted German history professor committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train because of Communist pressure on his writings.

He was identified as Dr. Karl Griewank, 53, professor at the University of Jena in the Soviet Zone.

The Jurists League said the East Zone Socialist Unity Party had brought increasing pressure recently on the historian. For some time, the league said, Griewank had been working on an account of the big Battle of Leipzig of 1813 in which the Prussians and the Russians joined to defeat Napoleon.

The Jurists League, which has excellent East Zone connections, said the Reds wanted Griewank to depict the battle as a Russian victory. Shortly before his work was to be published, the league said, Griewank was asked to change important sections to conform to the "spirit of Communism history."

"As he saw no other way out, he threw himself in front of an express train," the jurists report said.

BERLIN—(AP)

Delivered prepaid anywhere in the U.S.A.
Send a Schulman "custom made" fruit gift pack
to the folks back home. Luscious California fruit
surprises packed fresh daily by us in our own plant.

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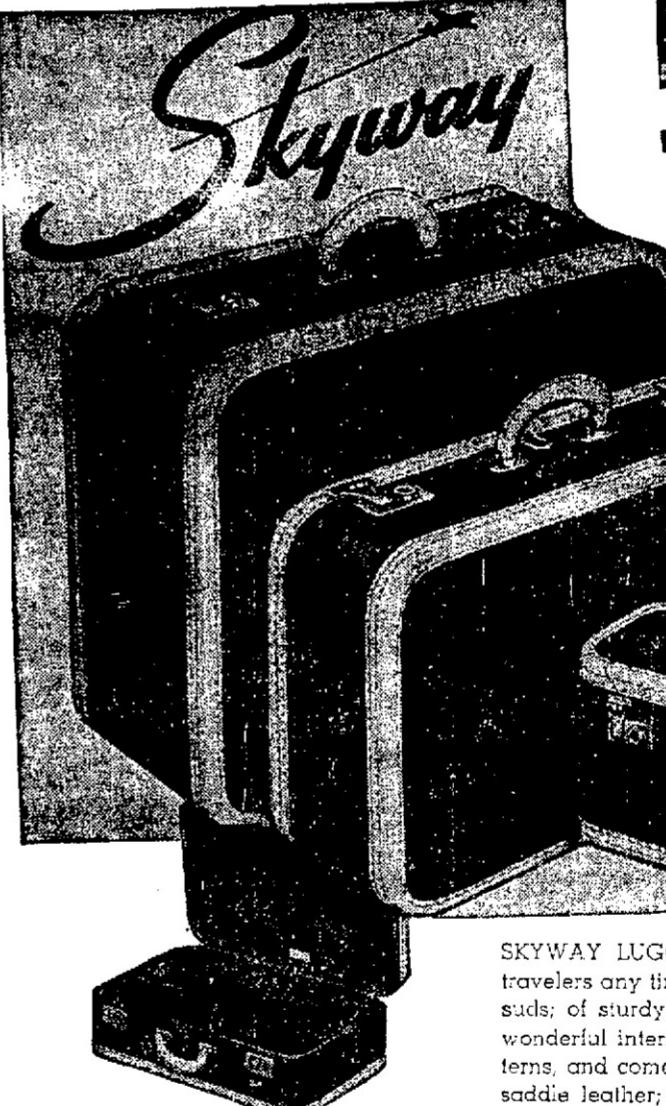
Schulman's
HEALTH FOOD STORES
Dependable since 1926 625 PINE
TEL. 67-3117

looks like a million yet costs so little, now in handsome rugged KOROSEAL with non-scuff binding



Pine at Fourth

Phone 707-451



LUGGAGE

17⁷⁵ to 52⁷⁵*

A 4-HANGER WARDROBE CASE with 4 hangers in lid, pockets, tie tapes in quilted bottom, satin lining.

80*

B 21" OVERNIGHT CASE with 3 pockets on sides, 2 pockets inside lid, quilted bottom, rayon satin lining, removable zipper pocket.

20*

C COQUETTE MAKE-UP CASE filled with mirror in lid; it's powder-proof, moisture-safe, with plastic-lined pouch to pouch that snaps in, snaps out.

20*

SKYWAY LUGGAGE is ideal for Christmas gifts, for students and travelers any time. It's stain-resistant, spot-resistant, washable in scuds; of sturdy Unilite construction, with solid cast brass locks and wonderful interiors. It's perpetually matchable in all shapes and patterns, and comes in 3 high fashion colors: SUNLIT TAN that looks like saddle leather; CORONATION BLUE with white binding, and NUDE-WHITE that looks like rawhide.

18" Padova fitted train case	25 ⁰⁰	18" Over-night case	20 ⁰⁰	24" Pull-man case	25 ⁰⁰	23" Over-night case	39 ⁷⁵	24" Farnichter case	52 ⁷⁵	Town and Country case	37 ⁵⁰	Hat and shoe case	35 ⁰⁰
18" Sweetheart train case	22 ⁵⁰	18" Pull-man case	17 ⁷⁵	24" Pull-man case	30 ⁰⁰	23" Over-night case	52 ⁷⁵	24" Farnichter case	52 ⁷⁵	Town and Country case	37 ⁵⁰	Hat and shoe case	35 ⁰⁰

Walker's has the most complete luggage department in Long Beach . . . In addition to Skyway luggage, there are complete stocks for gift-giving in the following nationally known lines . . .

Samsonite
Fashionette Matched Luggage

Car Sac and Swag Bags
In all Fabrics

Oshkosh
None Finer 'Round the World

Dopp Kits
Fitted Kits, Tie Cases

Lincoln
Zephyr Weight Popular Priced Sets

Shortrip
Ladies' Fitted Cases

No Charge for Initials

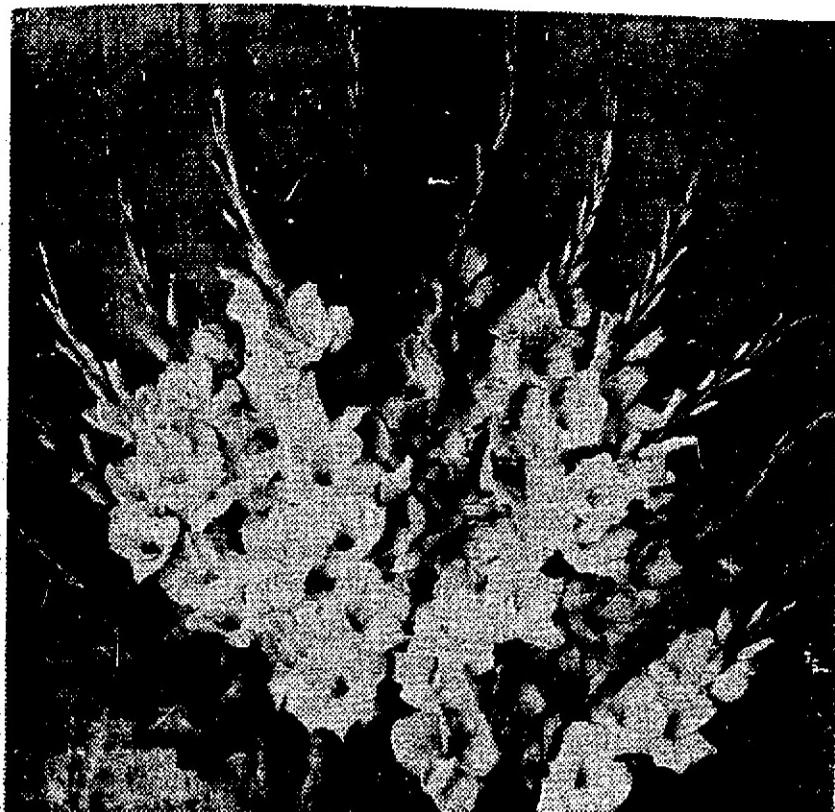
LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

*Plus 20% Fed. Tax



WOMEN'S BUDGET SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

It's Time for Winter Glads



Gladiolus thrive if planted now in a sunny location. They are heavy drinkers, but drainage is a requisite.

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is one of the few areas where gladiolus thrive during the winter months. The new crop of bulbs, or corms, to be botanically correct, has been harvested and is now ready for planting.

The gladiolus is easy to grow, making few demands on the caretaker. With just a little attention you should be able to grow florist type blooms in your garden. The one must, of course, is adequate drainage. Without it all other efforts at raising top quality flowers will fail. The soil should be fairly retentive of moisture for the glad is a notoriously heavy drinker. But an excess of water in the vicinity

of the roots may lead to rotting.

During the winter season glads are especially valuable due to the comparative scarcity of other flowers. This is certainly true of cut flowers for indoor use. For this purpose the glad spike should be cut when the flowers are still in the bud stage. One of this plant's most interesting features is that the buds will open slowly in water after being removed from the parent plant.

PLANTING GLAD CORMS is easy and free of prolonged soil preparation. Light sandy loams or even heavy adobes will suffice as long as accompanied by adequate drainage. A sunny

location is advisable for fall and winter planting; a semi-shady spot is recommended for later plantings. Set the corms from eight to 12 inches apart and from three to five inches deep, depending on size of the corm and texture of the soil.

Glads in almost every stage of their growing cycle are in danger of attack from thrip, a tiny mite that usually causes much trouble. Make certain that the corms are clean when you buy them. If not they should be treated at once with one of the thrip controls now obtainable at all leading garden supply stores. As the plants grow they should be sprayed about once every 10 days.

Do not take up the corms until the plants have bloomed and the foliage turns brown. But do not wait until the leaves die down completely. Cut the stems off about one or two inches above the soil surface. Clean and dry the remaining section in the sun for an hour or so and then remove to a dry and airy location.

THE CORMS require a resting period of from three to five months before being replanted. The small bulbils that form around the main bulb or corm should be removed and stored in moist sand.

The best planting stock is what is referred to as a No. 2 corm. This has a high crown . . . the distance from the base of the bulb to its top. The No. 2 corm is a young bulb, full of energy. Large corms, often known as mother bulbs, have a wide spread laterally but a shallow crown. These bulbs are usually worn out and will not produce as good a plant as the No. 2 type.

Glads planted now should flower in from 90 to 100 days depending upon the weather. It is advisable to start a new batch of bulbs about every two or three weeks to provide a succession of color in your garden. Setting each corm on a cushion of sand aids in preventing rotting after heavy rains. This is especially valuable in heavy land such as adobe or clay.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . An interesting pot plant is the pink calla. This is not as well known as the yellow or white types but certainly deserves a try. It is low growing and the flower is a pleasant shade of light pink. Like its relatives the pink calla wants good drainage and lots of water.

This is about the best time of the year for sowing a new lawn or reseeding an old one. Blue grass which is one of the main components of a top quality mixture thrives during the fall months. There is less competition from weeds now and bermuda grass has started to go dormant. Thus, lawns seeded now have certain advantages not available at other times.

Ranunculus are one of the most popular bulbs for fall planting in this area. They are also one of the first flowers to appear

in spring. Plant at intervals of every few weeks to insure a long flowering period. The plants want a sunny location and liberal waterings.

Play It to the Birds

(Continued From Page 28.)
to say "Good morning! . . . How are you today?"

When he "graduates" from that lesson, the record will be turned over and he will hear the same voice: "What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, Sweetheart! . . . What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, Sweetheart! . . . What a beautiful day! . . . Give me a kiss, Sweetheart!"

The same process will be repeated, and with some more luck those sentences will be added to his repertoire.

By that time, both the parakeet and his happy owners will be convinced that he can talk.

That is the theory behind the B & M Bird Training Records issued by G. S. Ballard, real estate dealer of 1165 E. 10th St., whose B & M Aviaries' roller canaries have won a flock of prizes. The records, which are being distributed by Oscar D. Locke, 1021 Orange Ave., are available in pet and record shops and even some bookstores.

Ballard first recorded the full, complete song of one of his best canaries, a little greenish fellow,

at the Garrison Recording Studio, 1120 Pine Ave. This record, which has no music except the canary's song, he believes is valuable in teaching canaries to sing or correcting faults of birds that already sing.

THEN HE cut a record to teach parakeets, cockateels, mynahs and even parrots to talk. After they have learned the basic lessons from the record they easily will pick up words and sentences from their owners, he believes. Locke says that 50 women were auditioned before the one woman was chosen to make the record. Although her identity has not been revealed, he says she is prominent socially in Long Beach.

Third of the series of records is a medley of roller canaries' songs. For this purpose, the recorder was placed in the aviary. This is not a training record, but was made for persons who enjoy the singing of canaries and would like to have such a record.

Both Ballard and Locke are disabled veterans, Ballard from World War I and Locke from World War II.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

If you desire a truly BEAUTIFUL TREE— Be Sure to See Our NORWAY and COLORADO

"LIVE" SPRUCE

\$5.50 and up

BAREROOT FRUIT TREES

- PEACH
- NECTARINE
- APRICOT



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ATLANTIC NURSERY

15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

FRUIT TREES	(BARE ROOT) Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Fig, Plum, Pear.....	6 to 8 ft. L.	1.19
FUCHSIAS	SPECIAL!	Gal. Can	49c
HIBISCUS	Double Orange, Double Pink, Single Red... Gal. Can	49c	
PYRACANTHA	Large Red Berry Type..... Gal. Can	49c	
CAMELLIAS	Constante, Covina Red, Pink Perfection..... Gal. Can	69c	
AZALEA PLANTS	Double Flowering, Red, Pink, Violet, Variegated..... Special Each	69c	
STEER MANURE	2 1/4 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated..... Large sack	49c	
TWISTED JUNIPER	(Large No. 1 Plants)..... Gal. Can	95c	
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS	Doz. 25c	25c	

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. Large Bales 450
7 1/2-cu.-ft. 4

SNAPS — STOCKS — CALENDULAS.....	Doz. 25c
JUMBO PANSIES and DOUBLE CARNATIONS.....	Doz. 35c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch).....	lb. 89c
DICHONDRA SEED: Quick Germinating.....	1/4-lb. \$1.89
BOXWOOD HEDGE PLANTS.....	Box. 49c
IVY GERANIUM PLANTS AND BOXWOOD HEDGE SPECIAL.....	Box. 39c
LEAF MOLD 2 1/4-cu.-ft.—1.50 Value.....	\$1.29
DAFFODIL BULBS (Very Large Double Nose).....	6 Bulbs 75c
STRAWBERRIES (Klondike).....	Doz. 29c
ARALIAS (For Tropical Gardens).....	Special Gal. Can. 59c

FREE TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD TO EACH GRAB BAG—Value 15c to 1.50 OR ONE BEAUTIFUL PLANT FOR YOUR PLANTER

CLOSED SATURDAY—OPEN SUNDAY

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 BELMONT AVE. — BELLFLOWER — TORREY 7-2439
1 Block North of Flower St.—One Block East on Belmont Ave.

LIVING GIFTS



Potted Plants in Bloom

- AZALEAS
- POINSETTIAS
- CYCLAMENS

79c

INDOOR PLANTERS

Beautiful Dish Gardens Ready planted or made to your order.

98c



CHRISTMAS WREATHS TABLE DECORATIONS

Many on Display or Order
Them Custom Made.

\$1.50
up

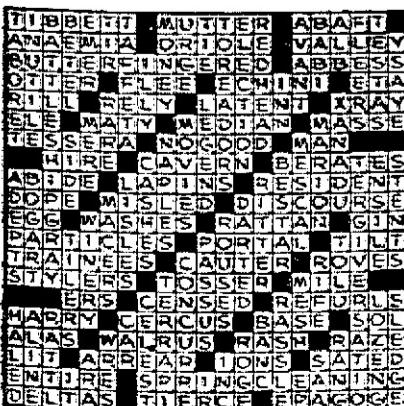
CHRISTMAS TREES

Select YOUR Christmas Tree from Riverdale Nurseries' large selection at lowest prices.

Riverdale Nurseries, Inc.
6755 Atlantic Avenue Phone Long Beach 20-5405
Open Every Evening to 9 P.M. Until Christmas

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 30)



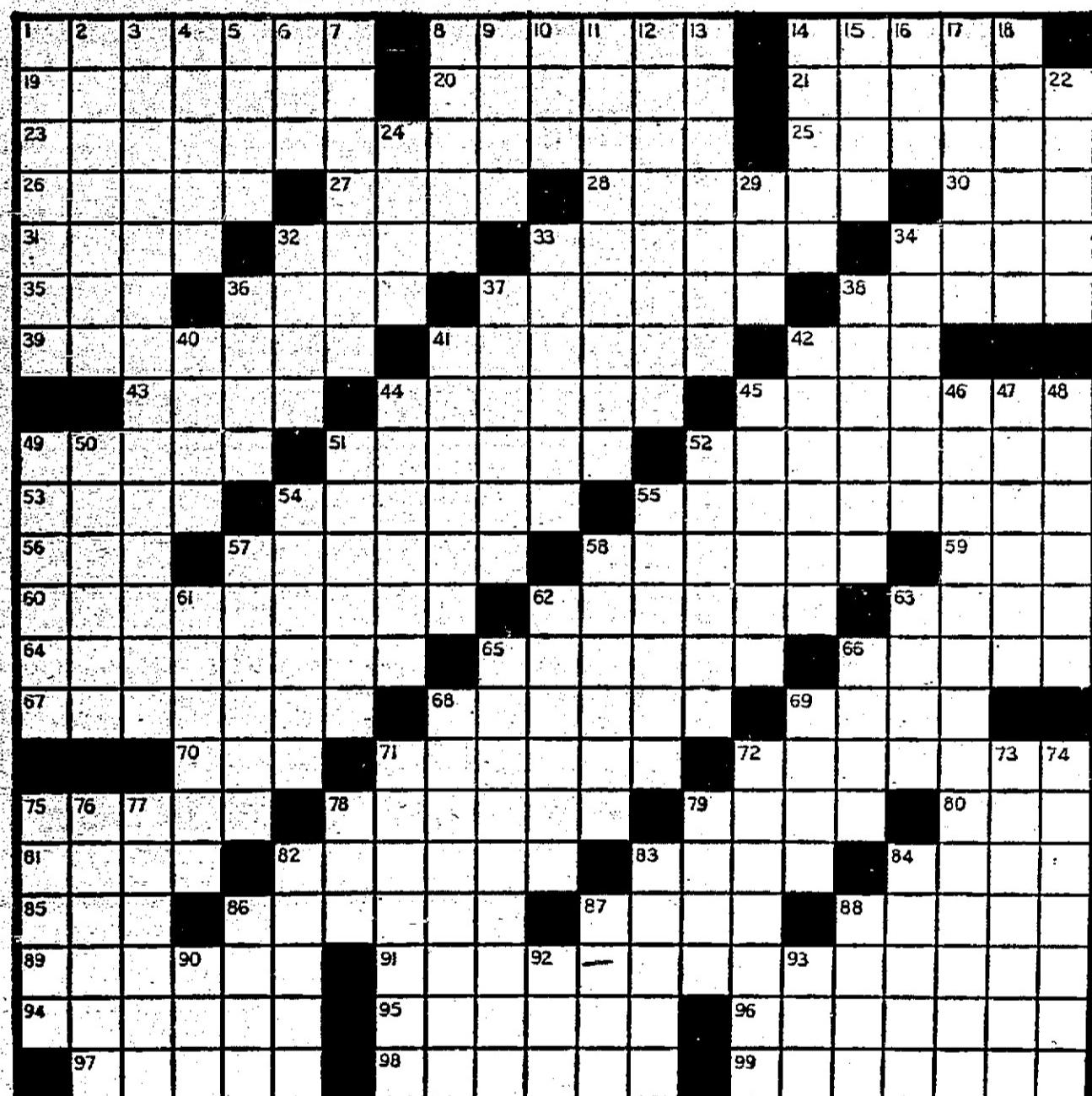
SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29)

ACROSS

- Famous baritone
- Speak in undertones
- To rear of ship
- Deficiency of blood
- Orchard or Baltimore
- Forge, Pa.
- Clumsy
- Head nun
- Marine mammal
- Run away
- Hedgehogs
- Greek letter
- Rivulet
- Put faith in
- Potential
- Roentgenograph
- Lamprey: Obs.
- Indian servant
- Central
- Billiard stroke
- Password

- Worthless: 2 wds.
- Equip with personnel
- Put to work
- Grotto
- Scolds
- Sojourn Fr.
- Rabbits: Fr.
- Conversa-
- Future bird
- Cleans
- Cane
- Snare
- Atoms
- Slant
- Students
- Searing iron
- Meanders
- Designers
- Pitcher
- Measure of distance
- Words of exclama-
- tion
- Perfumed
- Puts away, as flag



\$10,000

3¹/₂
CURRENT RATE

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Save more and earn more with the First Federal, where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED by the 10th of ANY MONTH, EARN from the 1st

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FREE PARKING
At Our Rear Entrance

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.; Contemporary paintings by Southern California artists.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.; Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

PAINTINGS, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, metalwork and jewelry will go on display today in the annual all-city juried exhibition in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Jan. 10.

Judges commended "Ferndell," water color by Lois Cytron; "Summer Island," water color by Barbara Long; "Bird Cage," oil by Fred Meiers; "Variation on Tree," oil by Joe Donat; "City," casein, and silver cufflinks by Ray Hein; "Coastal Crown," water color by Robert Adams, and a korina wood bowl by J. W. Cataldo.

A reception honoring the exhibiting artists will be at 3 p. m., today, preceding a concert at 4 p. m. by John Berry, violinist, and James Herley, pianist. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Roland Bach, Mrs. Howell Jester, Mrs. H. Arton Ward, Mrs. Jack Herley and Mrs. W. E. Berry.

Artists whose work appears in the show: Jay Meuser, Richard Johnson, Norman Ives, Robert McMenomy, Fran Soldini, Mary Fulop, Selma Schrut, Elsa Warner, Pamela McDavid, Jane Rhorer, Bill Westenhaver, David Cytron, Lois Cytron; Robert Gronendyke, Lee Carnahan, Barbara Long, Leo Bushman, Donna Worrell, R. Pritchard, Grant Wright, P. F. Hudson, D. P. Karr, Herb Goldberg, William Lyon, Bob Clark, Carla Hobby, Charleen Petersen, Mary Korn, E. H. Lore, Richard Arnold, Laura Artz, Fred Meiers, Joe Donat, Helen M. Ryan, Patricia Rowland, Leonie Pray, C. Rosset,

ONE OF THE MOST festive events of the holiday season for the Long Beach Art Association will be its dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunset Room of the Pacific Coast Club.

Palette-easel artists will be entertained by Miss Dorothy Minnick, a star of "Wayward Way" ("The Drunkard"), currently playing at the Theater Mart in Los Angeles, and Frank Herman, TV magician.

Reservations may be made to Miss Laurene Steven or Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock. President Ila Anthony Huff will preside.

WATER COLORS and oils by the Artists Guild of Southern California will be shown through Jan. 2 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, under the auspices of the Community Arts Association and the public library and art gallery of Palos Verdes Estates.

"SEVEN PAINTERS OF ISRAEL," 75 masterpieces by Israeli artists will open Wednesday in Los Angeles County Museum under auspices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
DCC-1962 by RCA Service Corp.

"Can you signal Dad to stop raving about politicians?
Wilbur wants to be one after he finishes law school."

Rep. Hoffman Opens Probe of Junketing

WASHINGTON — (UPI). Rep. Hoffman (R.-Mich.) Saturday opened an inquiry into reported "blank check" spending by his fellow Congressmen in their travels abroad.

Hoffman is the pep rally chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations. In this capacity he frequently has tangled with other members of the House and of his own committee.

He went into action after hearing that House and Senate members, in the near-record, around-the-world travel season just ended, have been seeing the sights at minimum expense to themselves and with little or no accounting to the taxpayers.

The system is to pay the bills with foreign currency, put up to match dollar aid from the United States. This money is known officially as "counterpart." Some touring lawmakers have been reported to prefer the term, "wallpaper money."

Under a 1951 law which came into widespread use for the first time this year, a properly accredited member of Congress abroad can draw as much of this money as he wants, and spend it for what he pleases.

Frequently he doesn't have to report to anybody on what he did with it.

Presumably he spends it only for essential items like food, lodging, and transportation. In some cases, committee chairmen are reported to have made this presumption stick, and to have required an accounting from each returning traveler.

In other committees, no questions are asked.

The State Department, which hands out the money on request, does not inquire into its disposal. Nor is any accounting made to the House Committee on Administration, which goes over House members' ordinary expense accounts (covering dollars) with a gimlet eye, rejecting such items as liquor and entertainment.

It is a tradition that no member of Congress questions another's integrity. All Hoffman would say on this point was that he doesn't think Congressmen should subject themselves to needless temptation.

He wondered why they should not have to make the same accounting of what they spend—even in counterpart funds—as is required of other officials traveling on government business.

Farm Group Faces Split on Supports

CHICAGO — (UPI). The American Farm Bureau Federation prepared for its most important convention with a split in its own ranks over the issue of government price supports.

The federation, largest and most powerful of the nation's farm organizations, is expected to play a significant role in shaping the administration's farm policy for 1954.

An estimated 5000 delegates representing 1,951,777 farm families in the 48 states and Puerto Rico, will attend the federation's 35th annual convention, which opens today and ends Dec. 17.

Crucial issues to be voted on by delegates include the level of farm price supports, the disposition of current surpluses and means of bolstering the sagging foreign market.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has asked the federation and other major farm groups for their views on each of these subjects.

The federation's views will be forwarded to Benson in the form of resolutions passed at the convention.

Benson himself will address the delegates Wednesday in the session's most important speech.

Thirty-seven of the 48 state organizations affiliated with the federation already have voted on the price support issue at their own state conventions.

Of the 37, 19 favored a system of "flexible" supports which would permit the support level to fluctuate up or down, depending on crop supply.

Thirteen states favored continuation of the present "rigid" system, based on 90 per cent of parity.

The "rigid" system was inherited by the administration from the Democrats. Benson and other administration spokesmen have expressed disapproval of it.

The vote among the 37 state groups evidenced a trend toward the retention of "rigid" price props. In the past, only two or three state groups have favored the system.

Among state groups favoring the "flexible" system are Illinois, the largest of all federation affiliates, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Alabama.

This group includes some of the most populous and influential farm states, with large blocs of voting delegates.

The group favoring the "rigid" system was composed principally of the southern cotton and tobacco states.

Red China Exporting Rice Despite Hunger

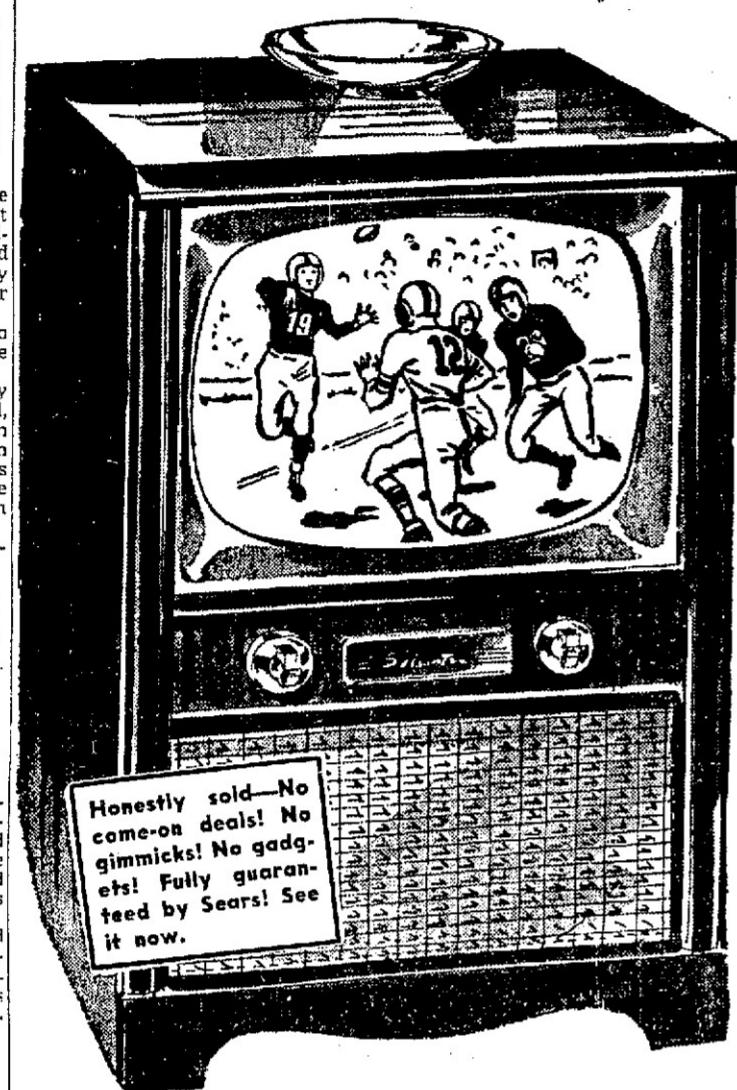
HONG KONG—(UPI). An American diplomatic source said Saturday Communist China is still shipping rice to Ceylon in exchange for rubber despite acute food shortages at home.

Ceylon, meanwhile, has built up a surplus and is reselling 30 thousand tons of China rice to Japan, he added.

Open Nights 'till Christmas! 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



Thrill the Entire Family! Silvertone Console



21-in. TV
249⁹⁵

\$10 down, Sears Easy Terms

- Big, clear picture with locked in stability
- Rich, deep sound; rich mahogany finish cabinet

Of course a TV set is way up on everyone's want list! And of course you want to make the best buy, get the most for your dollar! See this beautiful Silvertone console model at Sears!

21-in. Console in beautiful limed oak finish
259.95

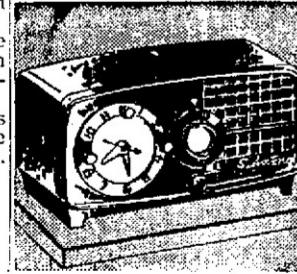
Year 'Round Enjoyment!

17-inch TV
169⁹⁵

\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms



When have you seen a 17-inch set at this low price? Just \$169.95 for this attractive Silvertone with powerful SRO chassis for better reception anywhere. Hidden supplemental controls for easier tuning, clearer pictures. Zolotone cabinet.



22.95 Clock Radio
19.95

Handsome brown plastic cabinet will harmonize with any room! Turns itself on—even turns itself off 90 minutes later.



Phonograph
39.95

Case is covered in gray or tan imitation leather. Amplifier circuit brings new depth to records. 3-speed.



Children's Silvertone Acoustic Phonograph

Includes twelve records
13⁷⁵

Children's Silvertone phonograph plays all sizes 78-RPM records. Uses steel needles. Red and tan artificial leather cover. Complete with twelve 7-inch records!

Kenmore Rotary Console Sewing Machines

103⁹⁵

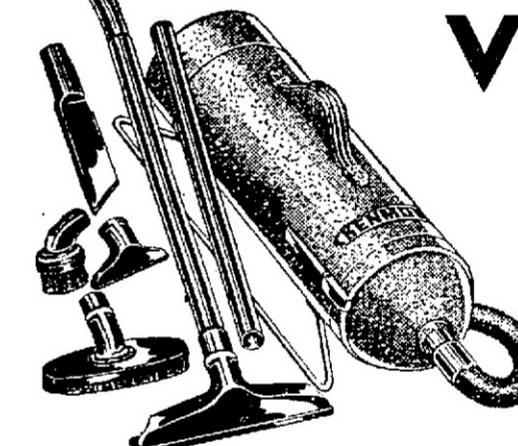


- Fits proudly with any room setting—modern or traditional
- One-piece lid provides large working area when sewing
- A gift of year-round utility

A brilliant combination of smart simplicity of line and richly polished 5-ply veneers. Smooth, quiet rotary action. Guaranteed for 20 years! A gift that pays for itself!

For Her! 'Kenmore' Tank-Type

Vacuums
39⁹⁵



Powerful suction gets out more deep down dirt. Hand attachments for walls, upholstery, draperies—everything! Glides easily on steel skids. Sealed-for-life air-cooled motor. Made for years of service!

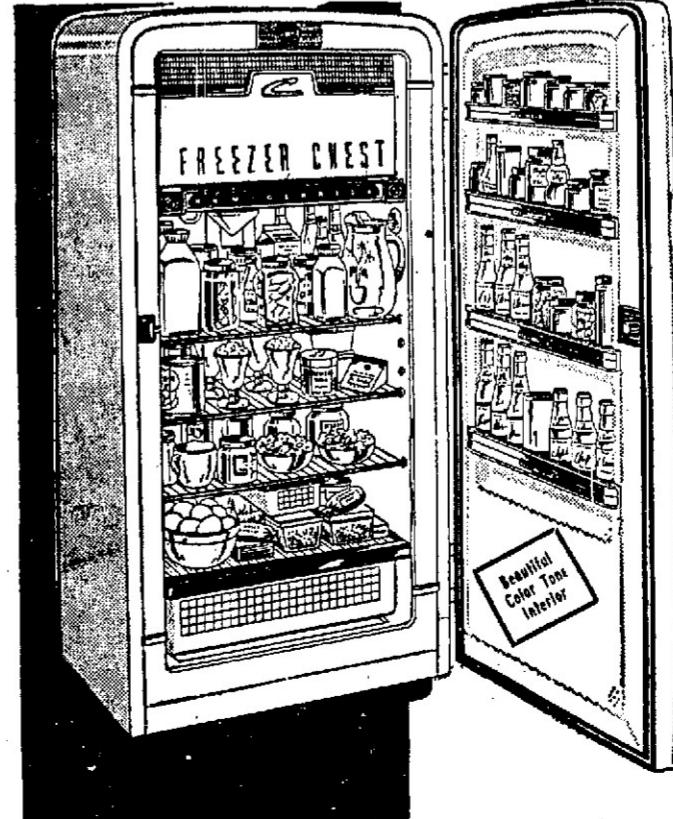
"Kenmore" Floor Polisher

24⁹⁵

Kenmore electric floor polisher keeps your floors gleaming with extra hours of leisure time for yourself. A wonderful Christmas gift for the busy housewife!

Pre-Holiday Buy! Big 9.1-cu.-ft. Coldspot Refrigerators

254⁹⁵



\$10 down, Sears Easy Terms

The lowest price in town for a refrigerator with automatic defrost! Our newest Coldspot has top-to-floor storage with full width 40-lb. freezer chest. Handy Servi-Door has 4 shelves for bonus storage. Modern styling adds new beauty to your kitchen. Gleaming porcelain enameled finish is easy to clean. 5-year Protection Plan.

"COLDSPOT" FREEZERS

as low as **189.95**

Now is the time to buy that new Coldspot freezer... look what you get at no extra cost:

\$32 worth of meat with purchase of 4, 9 or 11-cubic-foot freezers

\$52 worth of meat with purchase of 14, 18 or 19-cubic-foot freezers

Open Every Night 'Til Christmas — Holiday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Satisfaction guaranteed
on your money back! SEARS

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FREE PARKING

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

50,358 See Bakersfield Triumph, 13-6

RAMS COAST OVER GREEN BAY, 33-17

Record by Lewis in Finale

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM.—The Los Angeles Rams closed out their most frustrating season in six years here Saturday by exploding for four touchdowns in the first quarter and then coasting to a 33-17 triumph over the Green Bay Packers before a slim turnout of only 23,069 fans.

The affair marked the first time since 1948 the Rams have failed to be in championship contention going into the final game of the season.

If nothing else, the game produced two noteworthy items: (1) a new all-time NFL kickoff return record, and (2) one of the most weird touchdowns of the 1953 season.

Woodley Lewis, the Rams' great safetyman, returned three kickoffs, a total of 96 yards to boost his season's total to 830 yards on 32 returns to better the old record of 797 yards set by Eddie Saenz of Washington in 1947.

ONE FOR BOOKS. Los Angeles' final touchdown of the game midway in the third period really was "one for the books" as Fred Cone's attempted field goal from the 34 boomeranged into a 66-yard scoring play for the Rams.

Dick Lane hurtled in to block the placement with such force that the ball bounced clear back to the Packer 30-yard line where the "Night Train" picked it up and raced the remaining distance to the goal line for the tally.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown . . . Brad Myers skipping 31 yards for the score on a pitchout around left end. Tom Fears' attempted conversion was wide.

Moments later Vitamin Smith fired a southpaw pass to Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch on the Packer 17 for a 50-yard gain to set the stage for Norm Van Brocklin's four-yard scoring pitch to Fears four plays later. Hirsch's placement for the extra point was blocked.

The Rams moved out to a 19-0 lead at 10:55 when Van Brocklin passed 46 yards to Skeet Quinlan. Fears kicked the conversion.

The Packers, who had gained only eight yards up to then, notched their first touchdown at 12:51 when End Carlton Elliott rushed in to intercept a lateral from Smith to Van Brocklin on the Ram 17-yard line and pranced over for the tally. Cone booted the extra point.

YOUNGERS' SCORES

The Rams bounded right back with their fourth touchdown in the initial stanza as Deacon Dan Towler roared 40 yards to the Packer four-yard line from where Tank Younger slumped across on the next play just 32 seconds before the period ended. Hirsch converted to make it 26-7.

Green Bay racked up its second touchdown on the very first

(Continued on P. C-4, Col. 5)

Sports on Radio-TV

8 E. 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts—KHTV (5) 8 p.m.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11) 2:30 p.m.
Winpaine



BAKERSFIELD HALFBACK Gene Fitzgerald (33) is brought to a horizontal halt by unidentified Golden Norsemen after gaining 11 yards on pass play in Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl battle. Bakersfield won, 13-6. (Staff Photo by C. Tally.)

Tab Lions to Sew Up Western Title Today

NEW YORK—(UP). The Detroit Lions, whose defense is about as effective as a bear trap, are 10-point favorites to whip the New York Giants today and qualify to play the Cleveland Browns for the National Football League championship for the second straight year on Dec. 27.

The 12-game season ends today and a victory or a tie at the Polo Grounds will enable the Lions (9-2) to keep the Western Conference crown they won in a playoff with the Los Angeles Rams last year. A powerful defense choked off the Cleveland attack inside the Lion 20-yard line to give Detroit the 1952 championship, 17-7.

Cleveland (11-0) clinched the Eastern Conference crown two weeks ago and is a 10-point choice to topple the Eagles (6-4-1) at Philadelphia. A victory would give the Browns the first perfect regular season record since the Chicago Bears posted an 11-0 mark in 1942.

The San Francisco 49ers (8-3) are the only team with a chance to catch Detroit. If Detroit loses, the 49ers can tie for the lead by beating the crippled Baltimore Colts (3-8), at San Francisco.

San Francisco is a 24-point favorite in the game that will be televised on the Pacific Coast (KHTV-TV 9, 2 p.m.).

If a playoff is necessary, it will be held at San Francisco, Dec. 20.

In today's other windups, the Washington Redskins (6-4-1) entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers (5-6) and the Cardinals (0-10-1) meet the Bears (3-7-1) in the 64th renewal of the Chicago series. The Redskins are favored by seven points to win and beat out the Eagles for second in the Eastern Division and the Bears are 7½ favorites.

Detroit's opponents will be playing their last game for Coach Steve Owen. The Browns whipped the Giants, 62-14, last Sunday and Thursday New York officials announced Owen would move into the front office after the game against the Lions.

The Giants (3-8) are having their worst season since they compiled a 4-8 mark in 1948. If they win, it will be the biggest upset of the NFL season. Detroit's defense has enabled the champions to win five games by seven or less points this season. The Lions held the Bears to 54 yards on the ground last Sunday and intercepted five passes in their best defensive display of the season.

The Giants may be hopped up to "win for Steve" but the bookmakers believe the prospect of \$2000 or more in championship game money per player will give the Lions a stronger inspiration.

The Browns, who never have missed a playoff during their eight-year existence, squabbled among themselves last year when they gave Trainer Leo Murphy and Assistant Trainer Morris Kono only half shares. It's a different story this year. They have voted to divide their championship game cut into 41 shares, giving full cuts to all the coaches plus the trainers and men who missed most of the season because of injuries.

The End

SCORE BY QUARTERS:					
Green Bay Packers		Los Angeles Rams		G.B.	
No.	Player	No.	Player	No.	Player
1	Fowers	OB	12 Ledyard	QB	12
10	Del Belo	QB	14 Tittle	QB	14
20	Talifero	HB	15 Powers	QB	15
21	Keene	HB	22 Arenas	H	22
22	Young	HB	23 Berry	H	23
23	Taft	HB	33 Brown	F	33
24	Courie	HB	34 Perry	F	34
25	Shultz	HB	38 Morton	F	38
26	McDonald	HB	39 McMillen	F	39
27	McPhail	FB	42 Warner	H	42
28	Hawkins	FB	44 Schramm	H	44
29	Berkner	FB	48 Mason	H	48
30	Kunkel	FB	50 Monchique	H	50
31	Averno	FB	53 Manley	H	53
32	Barweski	FB	55 Shantz	H	55
33	Sharkay	FB	56 Brown	H	56
34	Pellington	FB	58 Mitchell	H	58
35	Sherry	FB	60 McCallum	H	60
36	Blundin	FB	62 England	H	62
37	Donovan	FB	66 Burke	H	66
38	Campanella	FB	68 Smith	H	68
39	Jackson	FB	73 Nordinelli	H	73
40	Wittner	FB	75 Mendenhall	H	75
41	Finnin	FB	78 St. Clair	H	78
42	Sherrill	FB	80 Mathews	H	80
43	Edward	FB	82 Matthews	H	82
44	Proote	FB	84 Wilson	H	84
45	McGinnis	FB	86 Hake	H	86
46	Quinlan	FB	88 Hancock	H	88
47	Van Doren	FB	90 Van Doren	H	90

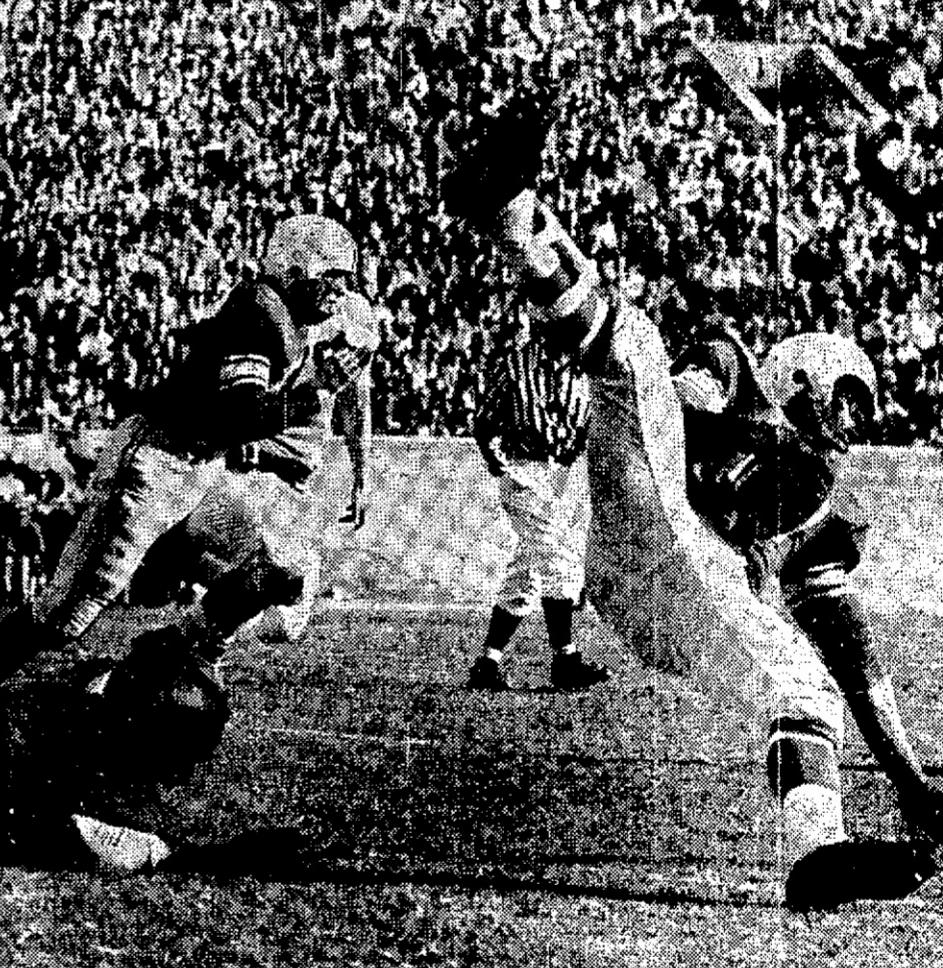
'Cup Netters in Top Form

BRISBANE—(UPI). America's Davis Cup tennis team, "hungry" and nearing peak form, is favored to score a five-match sweep over Belgium in the international finals here next week end.

The big preliminary to the challenge round against Australia will be played on the Milton courts here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The challenge round is scheduled for Dec. 28-30 in Melbourne.

What 10 days ago shaped up as a possible severe test for the American netmen now is beginning to look like an almost certain rout.

The knee ailment which slowed Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas in the recent Victorian Championships in Melbourne has almost completely disappeared. And Tony Trabert seems to have found again the booming attack which carried him to the U.S. championship at Forest Hills.



AL LEE, Renegade halfback, performs his version of the "splits" after being tripped up in second quarter Saturday. Lee romped for 17 yards. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Eighth Junior Rose Bowl Tussle 'Comedy of Errors'

By JIM FRAMPTON

Two powerful lines and two choked-up backfields stumbled through 54 minutes of sloppy football Saturday in the eighth Junior Rose Bowl game, but tense Northeast Oklahoma A&M and even tamer Bakersfield exploded for six minutes of thrilling football in the game's waning moments.

A first-half Comedy of Errors that even Shakespeare couldn't have surpassed found the two evenly matched junior college foes in a scoreless deadlock.

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end zone until Aggie end Jim Thompson pounced on it for the Oklahoma touchdown.

Through better than three and a half periods there were backfield bobbles, missed assignments, numerous penalties, butting fingers, and even one instance of a back carrying his own team's punt the wrong way.

But in typical Junior Rose Bowl fashion, they saved the fireworks till the end, and the verdict was in doubt until the final gun. Only the magnificent Bakersfield forward wall, headed by one of the greatest linemen ever to play in the JRB, Coach Homer Beatty, was swarmed over before he could make the safety of the lockers by their yelling mates. Coach Beatty, retained its composure throughout. With two minutes to play they held the Aggies on the Renegade one-foot line.

It was a linemen's game throughout—both lines played like pros, making the backfields look like grammar schoolers. Gore, who played the entire 60 minutes, was a demon all afternoon—practically unstoppable on defense, and a brutal blocker and play leader on offense.

But in the locker room after the game Gore admitted he'd never played against a tougher or harder-hitting line than Oklahoma's. Gary, who'd never gone

9-Man Line Checks Oklahoma TD Bid in Last 4 Minutes

By DICK ZEHMS

PASADENA—An unyielding front trench, called upon to repulse the invader four times within the three-yard line as the clock tolled off the last four minutes of a punishing, loosely-played football game, earned the Bakersfield Junior College Renegades a pulsating 13-6 triumph over the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Golden Norsemen before 50,358 fans in the eighth annual Junior Rose Bowl game here Saturday.

The Renegades threw up a nine-man line to stem impending disaster, and it was not wanting. The clock read 4:27 when the Norsemen stood three yards from the tying touchdown and conversion in the last period. They never came.

The ragged foray, which on occasion leaned humorously as neither team could unfold anything impressive on the attack, closed in a frenzy of shrieks and moans as the Norsemen desperately tried to tie the score while the Renegades, trying to protect their hard-earned 13-6 lead, withstood the onslaughts of the Sooners. The Giant saucer nestled on the floor of the Arroyo Seco rocked to the dramatic climax.

Four times the valiant Renegades thwarted the attacker. Four times they stunted offensive thrusts inside the guards. First it was Lonnie (Long Ranger) Graham for but a yard at center. Next, quarterback Hugie Morris blasted at center on a sneak—for a yard. He tried it again—no gain. On the final, gripping thrust, Graham smashed at center again. If he made it, the officials didn't see it. It was that close.

When the red-shirted defenders unpiled, the ball was still nine inches shy of the promised land. To all intents and purposes, the Renegades had survived the tidal wave insuring victory.

Both teams flirted with the height of futility in the first half, which ended 0-0, this despite the fact that the Renegades marched 57 yards across the goal line. But Gene Fitzgerald, who smashed the last six yards off tackle, fumbled the ball as he reached the goal line, and Jerry Price recovered for a touchback.

On the second-half kickoff, Fitzgerald and Nick Smith, deep to receive, let the ball roll over the goal line and Oklahoma end Jim Thompson recovered for a touchdown. This mental miff, as matters stood at the time, took on added importance in view of the ineffective performances of both offenses.

Smith had chance to gain possession of the ball, but for some strange reason did not choose to. The alert Thompson was quick to take advantage of the error and the Norsemen moved into the lead.

Midway through the third quarter the Renegades came alive on the recovery of Jerry Price's fumble of a reverse handoff on the Norse 21, and in three plays it was a new ball game at 6-6 on Buddy Cuen's 10-yard slant off his own left tackle—unmolested. Bude Lousalot's conversion, like the effort of Graham on the Norsemen's extra point try, was wide.

The game's winning touchdown indirectly resulted from Oklahoma's willingness to gamble with fate in a bid for victory. Fate, as it turned out, was kindly to the team from Miami, Okla., and the Renegades, Metropolitan Conference champions and unbeaten in 11 games, used the turn of events as a springboard to their 12th win of the season.

A fourth-down pass play from the Oklahoma 47-yard line fell incomplete early in the final period, and Bakersfield took possession. In 10 plays, the Renegades moved ahead, 13-6, as Halfback Al Lee sliced over center for the second yard. Lee's conversion was true.

Immediately thereafter, the Norsemen instituted the retaliation drive which ended in ultimate failure and disappointment. They took the kickoff and marched to the Bakersfield three in four plays, the big one being a 40-yard trip down the east sideline with a screen pass by Price for a first down on the Renegade 17. After one short line jab, Bob Carpenter circled his own right end 13 yards to the three for a first down.

SAVED GAME. At this point, the bone and muscle men reared back and saved the game for Bakersfield. By name, they were Leland Stahl, Jim Kennedy, Gary Gore, Rex Garner, Bob James, Pat Fouch and Don Hammons.

To them goes the credit for saving the victory. They looked the enemy in the eye. He didn't have it. They did.

It took close scrutiny by the officials on the Norsemen's final bid for a correct call. There were some in the stands who thought Graham had made it, but this observer wasn't among them.

(Continued on P. C-4, Cols. 4-5)

Ranger Roped

SCORE BY QUARTERS: N. E. OLAHOMA A&M... 0 0 2-1

Bakersfield NEAM... 0 0 1-1

</

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Meet your host

OPEN ONLY A YEAR, Hoefly's Lakewood restaurant has quickly established a reputation for serving cuisine as superb as that of its famous older brother, Hoefly's in Belmont Shore.

Steaks and prime ribs are two of the featured attractions at Hoefly's, Lakewood. And top billing on the menu goes to the house specialty—an immense, 40-ounce planked porterhouse (served for 2) which is only slightly less impressive than the Empire State building.

This enormous steak is served on a round wooden plank, the meat in the center. Upon it are heaped golden French fried onion rings and dollar-sized mushrooms. Alongside are perfect peas, asparagus and grilled tomatoes.

AL SOLOMON

He's the Host
toes and the whole technicolor treat is surrounded by a dainty garnish border of whipped potatoes. Also included are a large Hoefly's tossed green salad, a jumbo, 14-ounce baked potato with cheese sauce, and choice of beverage. For patrons who still have room, Hoefly's Strawberry Surprise makes a fitting finale to the meal.

PRICES at Hoefly's are scaled for all budgets. Dining in the Coffee Shop is quite inexpensive. Complete dinners in the Dining Room and Tap Room (where Ray Whittaker is featured at the piano-bar) are priced as low as \$1.75.

Host and manager at Hoefly's, Lakewood, is tall, broad-shouldered Al Solomon, one of the five sons of Irving Solomon who owns both Hoefly's restaurants. A Wilson High graduate and former City College student, Al served four years in the Air Force during World War II and was associated with his father at Hoefly's, Belmont Shore, for six years before taking over as Lakewood manager. On week ends, Al is assisted at the restaurant by his Girl Friday—his petite, brunet wife, Jean. They have two children, Marlene, 5, and Nancy, 2½.

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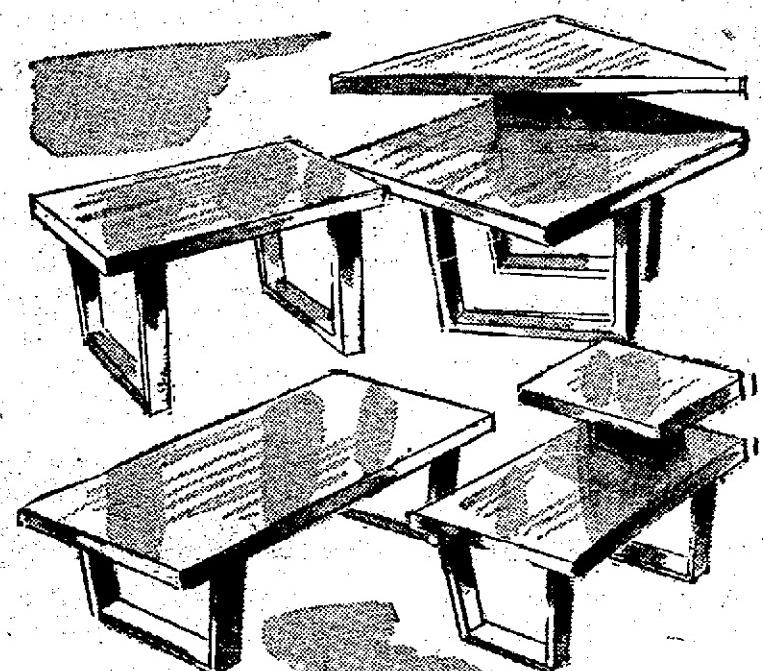
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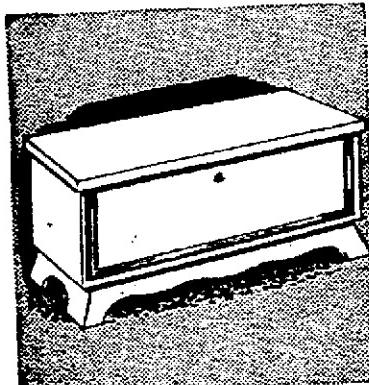
29.95 Cocktail Table 25.88 24.95 End Table 21.88
32.95 Step Table 29.88 43.95 Corner Table 39.88



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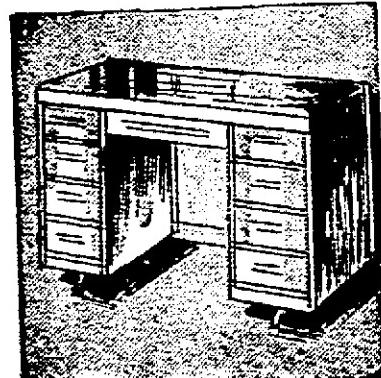
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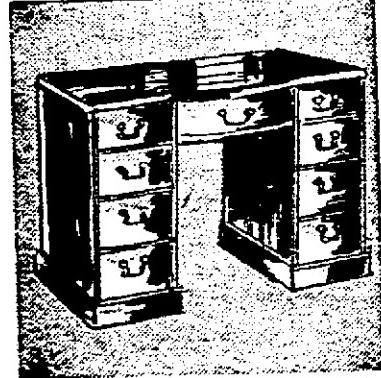


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Limed oak veneer top, front. All hardwood. Dovetailed, center-guided drawers.

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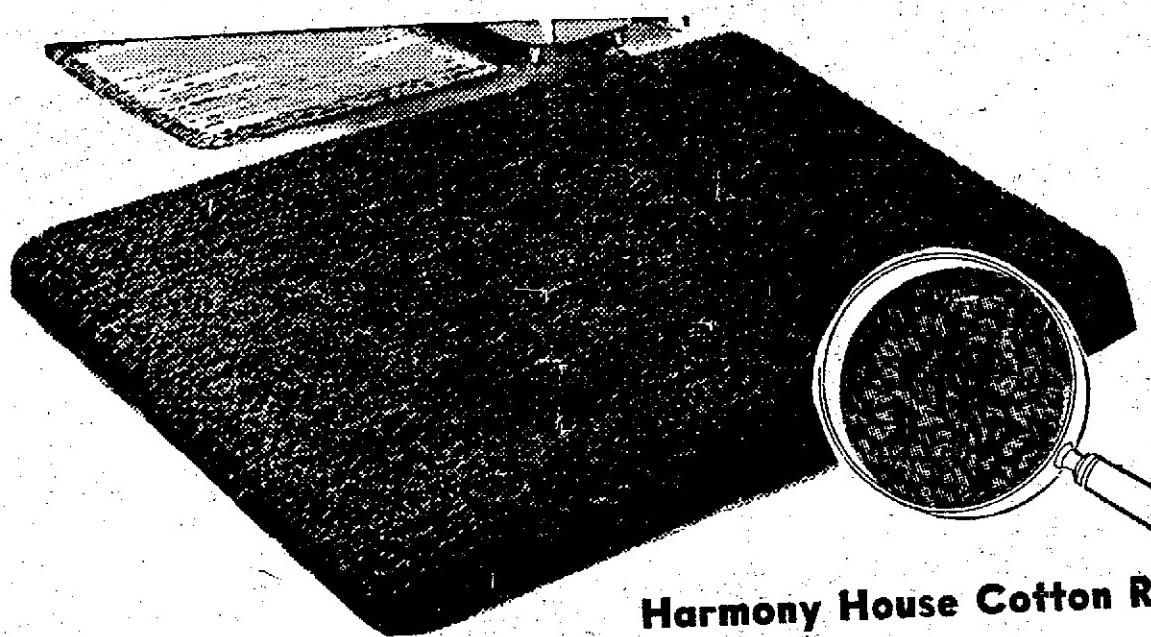
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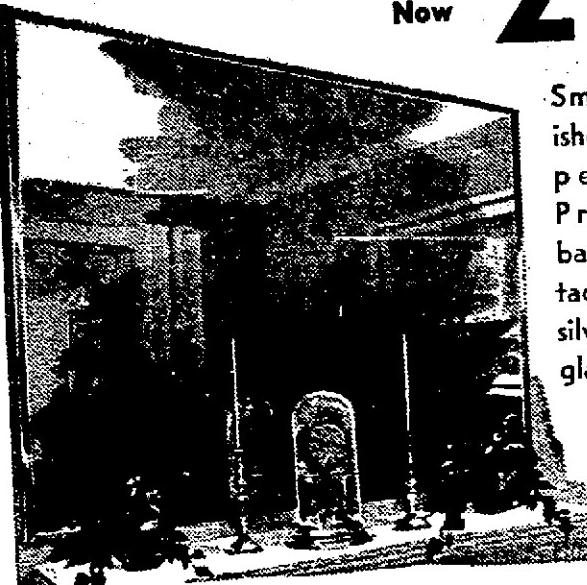
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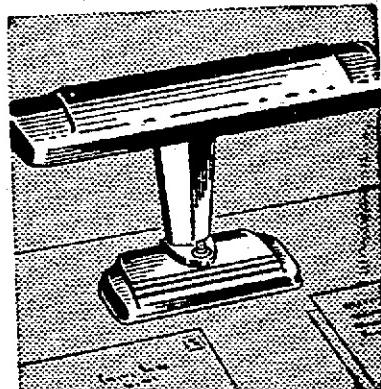
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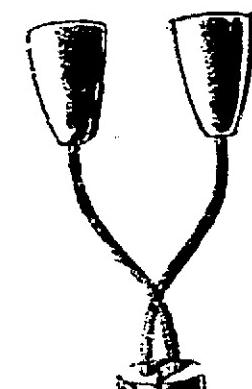
Smoothly polished rounded pencil edge. Pressed wood back, hangers attached. Perfectly silvered plate glass. 60x30".



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7.99



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Brass plated, heavily weighted base, flexible double gooseneck. For den, modern headboards, students' rooms.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

At the present time thousands of thoroughbreds valued at millions and millions of dollars are being shipped to winter headquarters in Florida, New Orleans . . . and, of course, Santa Anita.

Transportation of race horses has become a big business . . . and also an expensive and scientific process.

Main worry in transporting thoroughbreds, of course, is "shipping fever," a type of pneumonia that is the dread of all horsemen.

Despite their size, thoroughbreds are delicate and temperamental pieces of property.

They must be cared for like babies.

For instance, once Citation was put into training until he was retired, at least one groom was in attendance 24 hours a day. They never left him alone. A stablehand even slept in his stall.

Other great thoroughbreds are cared for in the same manner.

Not many years ago, horsemen loaded their mounts into box cars like cattle. However, they soon learned the procedure was costly. Hundreds of horses died from the shipping fever.

Modern developments have helped tremendously in curing the fever.

However, this is still a big problem despite the fact the railroads have come up with modern horse Pullman cars and a great assortment of precautions to insure the safety of a horse.

PRIOR TO LEAVING for a new track, horses are sent through stiff workouts to prepare them for the trip. They must be fit and hardy.

Once in their padded stalls on the train, they are well surrounded with hay so that they can withstand any sudden lurches of the cars.

They are given a dose of oil, their legs are wrapped to safeguard against injury and their hoofs packed with mud, which helps draw out any soreness.

They are fed only a limited portion of oats enroute. Too much nourishment encenders a body heat which is believed leads to shipping fever.

It is important, horsemen have found, that thoroughbreds be well watered on a trip and protected at all times from drafts.

Even with all the new precautions, though, horsemen give a big sigh of relief when their charges finally are unloaded in good condition.

TED ATKINSON and Johnny Adams, two of our top jockeys, will engage in an interesting duel this winter and summer.

They will be out to see which one of them will be the first to ride his 3000th winner.

Only England's Sir Gordon Richards, Johnny Longden and Eddie Arcaro have accomplished this feat.

At the present time, Atkinson holds a slight edge over Adams with 2842 victories in 16 years, while Johnny has booted home 2815 winners over a 19-year stretch.

Richards and Longden, of course, are well over the 4000-mark while Arcaro rode his 3000th winner in 1932 . . . his 21st year in the saddle.

Willie Shoemaker is a cinch to enter that charmed circle in about five years barring mis-haps. He has ridden over 1500 winners in his first five years . . . more than Longden was able to garner in his first 12 years.

IT WAS JUST a matter of time before Santa Anita raised its admission price. New tariff this season will be \$1.95 for the grandstand area.

The track attempted to boost its "take" in recent seasons by raising the price of its parking from 25 to 50 cents, but the raise was rejected. Hence, the new admission price.

Santa Anita's dividends to stockholders have totaled \$1,600,000 annually since 1944. Before that they ranged from a low of \$500,000 in 1934-35 up to a million.

Cost of operation, including salaries, hit an all-time high of \$2,222,000 last meeting. That doesn't include \$2,567,000 in purses.

Operating cost will be slightly higher during the forthcoming meeting while the purses will hit a new peak of some \$3,000,000.

However, the price boost is expected to more than take care of the added outlay.

THE HORSE has been growing in stature year by year, century by century.

Once horses were only the size of a Newfoundland dog. And 5000 years ago they had grown barely large and strong enough to support the weight of a man on his back.

Ancient Greek sculptures show the world's first mounted horses were mere ponies with their riders' feet almost dragging on the ground.

Selective breeding has steadily added to their height and in the past 200 years they have enjoyed their greatest advance . . . growing an average of five to six inches.

Some breeding authorities foresee a "giant breed" developed in the next 100 years or so!

Troy Wallops Hawaii, 71-49

Can't Run Any Faster Than 4:02--Landy

MELBOURNE, Australia—(AP) John Landy ran the third fastest mile ever recorded Saturday—4:02—but as soon as he recovered his breath the 23-year-old Australian student said he had driven himself to the limit of his speed and "if I do a four-minute mile it'll be a fluke."

Running against three rivals on the Olympic Park dirt track and aided by perfect weather, Landy missed by six-tenths of a second the world mark of 4:01.4 set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden in 1945. The only other faster mile was 4:01.6 clocking produced by

Sweden's Arne Anderson in 1944.

Landy's time was four-tenths of a second under the best miles ever run by an American—the 4:02.4 performance by Wes Santee of Kansas City, champion during most of the first half-mile. But Landy was in front at the halfway mark as Marks dropped out.

The slim runner staggered slightly and put his arm around the shoulder of an official as he eased to a stop 50 yards past the finish line. When he got his breath, he said:

"I've done as well as I can. If I could have run faster I

would have done so, but I couldn't. I'll just be running for fun from now on."

"If I do a four-minute mile it will be a fluke. I've got no excuses; I just couldn't do it. I'll take it easy for a few weeks and then run again."

In previous mile efforts this season, Landy was clocked in 4:09.2 and 4:09.5.

He announced several months ago that he would retire from competitive running after next month's Australian track championships to devote his time to a career in agricultural science.

Utes Trip Loyola '5'

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP) The University of Utah defeated Loyola of Los Angeles Saturday night, 59-52, for its second consecutive non-conference basketball victory, after losing two straight to SC last week.

Despite a 22-point output by Robert Cox, 6-5 Loyola Negro center, Utah rallied in the second half to pull the game out of the fire.

Loyola led much of the first half, being ahead 15-7 at the first period. Utah rallied toward the end of the second quarter, on scoring chiefly by Billy Maxwell, and took the lead at 26-25. A field goal by Bob Fulton put Utah ahead 28-27 at the half.

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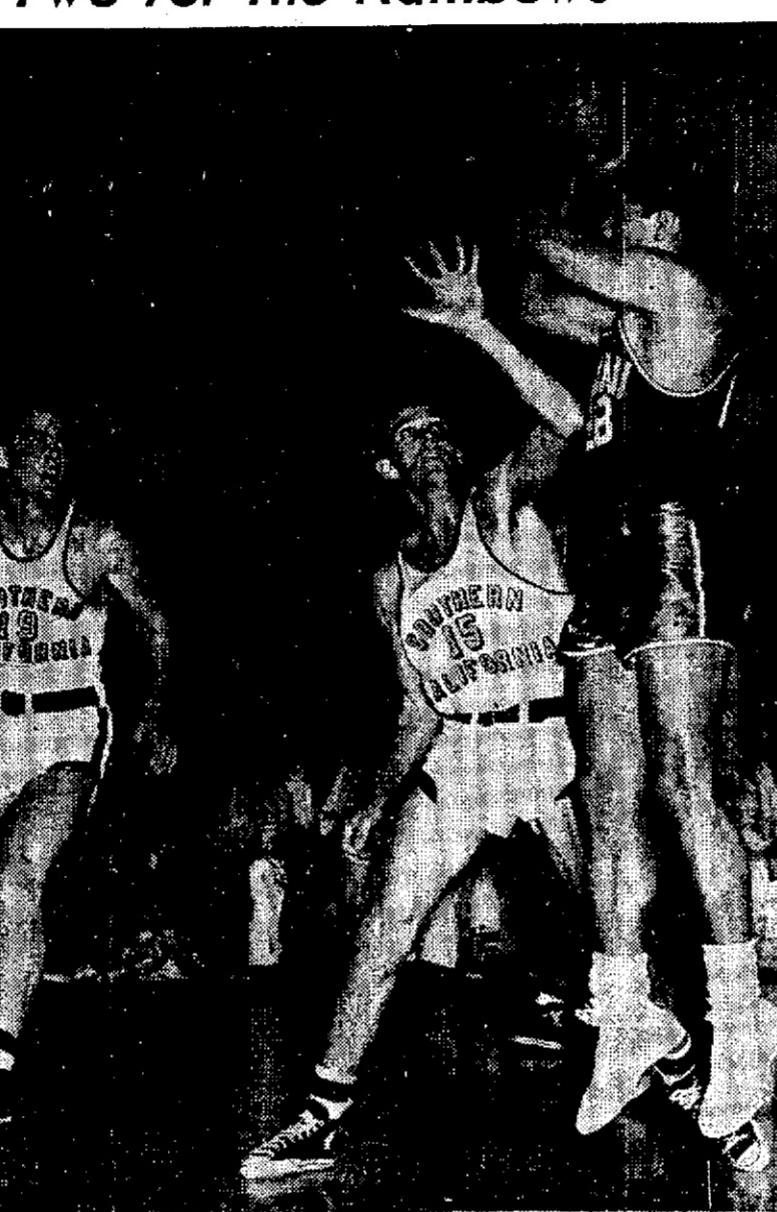
Total: 18 18 18 52 Total: 22 15 12 60

Loyola: 18 18 18 52 Total: 21 15 12 59

Free throws missed: Loyola—Bocato, Cox 2, Salstedt; Utah—Lewis, Fulton 4, Maxwell 3.

Two for the Rainbows

Two for the Rainbows



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII Forward Al Manliguis (28) scores on a jump shot despite guarding efforts of SC's Dick Hammer (15) and Roy Irvin (19) during non-conference cage headliner at LBCC gym. Trojans swept two-game series.—(Staff photo.)

Bear Cagers Top Broncos in Rough Tilt

BERKELEY—(AP) The University of California rolled to a commanding first-half lead and then staved off a second-half Santa Clara drive to win a 63-50 victory in a heated basketball game Saturday night.

Before a capacity crowd of 7400, the playmaking and floor mastering of Cal's little guard, Bob Matheny, gave the Bears an edge. Matheny took high-point honors for the game with a total of 18 as the determined visitors held Cal's All-American center candidate, Bob McKeen,

to 10 points.

The Bears held Santa Clara's big six-foot nine-inch Kenny Sears, another pre-season All-American pick, in check during the first half. But big Ken broke loose in the last half as he found the range with an overhand shot from the free-throw line to roll up 16 points.

The game was rough with three men, two Santa Clara and one California, going to the sidelines on five fouls.

Santa Clara: 6 F P T 6 5 13 Albert 6 5 13 Stevens 6 5 13 Yount 6 5 13 Tembrat 6 5 14 Brinkley 6 5 13 Johnson 6 5 13 Bawden 6 5 13 Givens 6 5 13 Bocato 6 5 13 Garibaldi 6 5 13 Maxwell 6 5 13 Matheny 6 5 13 Bennett 6 5 13 Head 6 5 13 Gatzert 6 5 13 Simon 6 5 13 Peoples 6 5 13 Salvo 6 5 13 Simms 6 5 13 Total: 18 18 18 52 Total: 22 15 12 60

Santa Clara: 18 18 18 52 Total: 21 15 12 59

Free throws missed: Santa Clara—Sears 2, Young 1, Garibaldi 3, Gatzert 1, Simon 1; California: Albo 2, Matheny 2, Head 2.

Bruins Smash Arizona in Fourth Straight Win, 84-48

LOS ANGELES—(AP) UCLA whopped Arizona Saturday night, 84-48, to take the two-game series—and hang up their own fourth straight win of the season.

College Cage Scores

PACIFIC COAST

LBCC 67, San Bernardino 55.

SC 71, Hawaii 49.

Santa Barbara 75, Long Beach State

63.

UCLA 84, Arizona 45.

California 53, Santa Clara 50.

Stanford 52, Pepperdine 45.

Oregon State 84, Portland U. 65.

Washington 52, Whitworth 47.

San Diego 68, Alameda Navy 64.

College of Pacific 62, Cal African 44.

Calif. State 50, Columbia 49.

Whitworth 53, Susquehanna 45.

Connecticut 50, Bushnell 64.

Michigan State 83, Marshall 76.

Indiana 54, Ohio 70.

Ohio State 53, Oklahoma 64.

Michigan 54, Minnesota 64.

Oregon 52, Wyoming 49.

Washington 52, Yale 52.

Arizona 52, Stanford 45.

Utah 52, Oregon 45.

Washington 52, Illinois 52.

Arkansas 52, Missouri 52.

Illinois 52, Michigan 52.

Arkansas 52, Missouri 52.

Bowling Tourney Finishes Tonight

The seventh annual Long Beach City Bowling Tournament closes its five-week end run this afternoon and evening at the competition.

Toys Ticket to Car Race

New or used toys destined for underprivileged children are to be honored for admission at today's hard-top auto races at Cherrylawn Speedway.

Race Director Don Basile, who is co-operating with Fire Chief George Springstrand of Gardena in a drive to collect toys to be distributed at Christmas time by firemen said, Toys in need of repair will be accepted, inasmuch as firemen will gladly put them into shape."

Basile said "Adults bringing toys will be admitted free with one full admission at \$1.50, or two for the price of one." All children will be admitted free.

Today's races features the slambang hard-top drivers tooling 1936 and later model autos. Hard-tops are the No. 1 sports event in Northern California, attracting weekly throngs to 21 tracks. Time trials begin at 1, racing at 2:30 p.m. A 30-lap main event tops the bill at the 17th and So. Vermont oval.

BUY NOW ON XMAS LAYAWAY

JONES—546 American



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY
DURING THIS WEEK!

(OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU SAT.)

Thorough, Private PHYSICAL EXAM. \$1.00 Complete, Special Institute

HEALTH CHECK-UP

DURING THIS WEEK, take advantage of this thorough physical examination—for only \$1.00. The health check-up includes: Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Chest, Abdomen; Spine Analysis; Bones and Joints; Neurological Reflex Test; Laboratory Test of Urine (bring A. M. specimen); and a Diagnosis explained in simple language.

DURING THIS WEEK (See Hours Below), Have This COMPLETE EXAMINATION, Only.....

\$1.00

I.P.T.

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

(No Appointment Needed)

Dr. O. P. Blake, D.C. & Staff

(next to P. E. station)

Long Beach District Office

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 6—Tues. & Thurs., 12 noon to 8 p.m.

128 W. Ocean Blvd.

Santa Monica District Office

309 Santa Monica Blvd.

(4th Floor)

Downtown Los Angeles

636 S. BROADWAY

(Entire 8th Floor)

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Bank Debts Show L.B. Leading West

Long Beach business, as measured by the flow of money payments through banks, has set the pace for the entire west coast this year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank. While complete figures were not available, tentative reports show the Long Beach business gains may top the entire nation.

The bank debts reflect all banking operations including debts to demand deposit accounts of individuals, partnerships and corporations and of states and political subdivisions. They do not necessarily reflect the complete retail business picture.

For the first 11 months Long Beach bank debts totaled \$2,688,194,000 which was a gain of 23 per cent over the same period for last year.

Riverside with a 22 per cent gain was a close second but few of the major cities of the West could show comparable figures.

For the month of November, the bank debts reported by the

Sales of Homes in Big Jump

Continuing to break records, real estate sales here showed a gain of 26 per cent in November over the same month last year, reports Barbara Moss, secretary manager of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

The 1083 separate sales recorded the past month totaled \$13,177,849 compared to \$11,848,000 for October.

For the first 11 months of the year the real estate sales for Long Beach - Lakewood have totaled 12,646 and represent \$147,919,886.

"This report bears out our prediction that real estate sales this year would be better than the record-breaking sales of last year," said the secretary.

"Furthermore, there is everything to indicate that sales will continue at a record pace."

Lakewood again reflected the biggest sales, 378 properties selling for \$4,646,804 last month compared to 285 costing \$3,260,856 for November of 1952. In October Lakewood had 347 sales totaling \$3,792,935.

Total Lakewood sales this year have been \$383 amounting to \$59,884,672.

The area from Cherry Ave. to Bellflower Blvd., Anaheim north to Wardlow Rd., ranked second for the past month with 328 sales amounting to \$3,709,400. There have been 2450 sales this year in that area totaling \$27,642,410.

60 IN DOWNTOWN

The Wrigley area had 92 sales amounting to \$1,095,345 which brings the 11-month total for that area to 1109 sales worth \$11,990,210.

Downtown Long Beach had 60 sales for the month for \$1,031,200. For the year the sales in the downtown area have been 788 amounting to \$12,912,361.

Belmont Shore sales in November were 30 for \$326,100 making the 11-month total 406 sales, \$8,138,850.

Brentwood Heights reported 14 sales for the month worth \$225,750 or 178 for the year amounting to \$3,434,457.

The area from Third St. to Anaheim showed 46 sales worth \$467,700 or 449 for the year worth \$5,311,276.

Bixby Knolls Country Club area had 40 sales in November amounting to \$564,750. This makes 600 sales for the area this year worth \$9,099,745.

North Long Beach reported 95 sales for the month and 1283 for the year. November totals were \$846,800 and \$11,505,694 for the year.

F. F. Shields Wins Trip to New Orleans

F. F. Shields, Long Beach representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., has qualified for his company's annual sales honor club. In recognition of his achievement, Shields has been invited to attend a conference at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans in January. There he will meet with more than 200 of the company's outstanding sales representatives from throughout the country to study latest developments in life insurance and accident and sickness insurance.

READY BY MARCH 1 will be the new \$600,000 office building at 5900 Cherry Ave. which will house the Southern Division headquarters of the exploitation, geological and pipe line departments of the Richfield Oil Corp. This is a sketch from the office of Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, who designed the structure. Construction is well under way.

'House You Asked For' Still Open

"The House You Asked For" Barker Bros.' three-bedroom ranch style model home at 15 Cinnamon Lane in Portuguese Bend, Rancho Palos Verdes, has drawn more than 30,000 visitors during the first two months of its public showing.

L. A. GAIN 16 PER CENT

The Los Angeles debts so far this year are 16 per cent above 1952. Pasadena showed 14 per cent, the same gain as reported from Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Fresno, Oakland and Portland all showed decreases for the year. San Francisco's gain was 3 per cent. October's November reported was a decrease of 18 per cent over last year.

Boise was up 1 per cent for the year with a 3 per cent drop for November compared to the same month last year. Reno was up 6 per cent for the year and 2 per cent for the month. Salem gained 8 per cent for the year but showed a 2 per cent loss for November. Ogden had 1 per cent increase for the year and Salt Lake City 11 per cent.

The San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank said today bank debts in the 12th District totaled \$13,190,805,000, up 6 per cent from November, 1952. It was the best monthly comparison since the 10 per cent gain reported for July.

Debts for the 11 months of the year were 8 per cent higher than the comparable 1952 period, having settled a little in the last two months from the 10 per cent gain at the end of September. November gains failed to show in 13 out of 35 reporting cities.

Park and Shop Adds Two More

Two more downtown parking lots have joined in the Park and Shop program sponsored by the Long Beach Realters Associated, according to Frederick A. Sykes, manager. They are the Victoria Auto Park, 123 W. Sixth St., and Superior Auto Park, 338 Elm Ave.

New \$600,000 Office for Richfield Oil Corp.

Marking another expansion program in Long Beach by one of the major oil companies, Richfield Oil Corp., is constructing new offices at 5900 Cherry Ave., for the Southern Division headquarters of the exploitation, geological and pipeline departments. Cost of the office building will be in excess of \$600,000 with another \$100,000 to be spent for yard facilities adjoining it.

Utilizing 18 acres of the big tract which was the site of the old Richfield refinery, the new offices will be ready to occupy by March 1, said L. R. Funk, southern division manager of the drilling and production departments.

P. J. Walker has the construction contract and Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, is the architect who designed the 28,000 square foot office.

With concrete flooring and steel frames, the structure is being made of pre-cast panel concrete sides. It is very modernistic in design and parking areas fit into the landscape plan.

Units which will occupy the new offices are now housed at 2600 E. Wardlow Rd., in several separate buildings. That land,

which abuts the Municipal Airport, has been sold to the city for airport extension.

Richfield's exploitation program this year has been one of the most extensive in history with considerable offshore work from Santa Barbara south to the Huntington Beach field. This work is expected to continue through next year.

Richfield's expansion program here has been under way for some time and includes a new \$40,000,000 Watson refinery unit.

To better utilize the new Cherry Ave. facilities, the company is dedicating 30 feet of property along Cherry to the city for street widening and improvement.

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Available in Many Designs



"KING-SIZE" is the way this home is described. It is one of many four-bedroom or three-bedroom and den, two-bath, 1350-square-foot homes being offered to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds in Lakewood Plaza "king-size" unit. Property is at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district.

Aldon 'King-Sized' Homes Sales Brisk

After less than two weeks on the market, 251 four-bedroom, two-bath homes have been sold to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds in Lakewood Plaza's new "king-size" unit at Studebaker Road and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district.

The new unit of homes is now 50 per cent sold out, said E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The enthusiastic response has strengthened the Aldon Construction Company's contention that today's most pressing housing need is a larger home at a popular price.

Containing living areas of 1350 sq. ft. inside the homes, the dwellings are priced at \$13,000 each. Veterans are eligible for terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and low payments.

The homes have four large bedrooms or three bedrooms and den, with two baths.

Three model homes, furnished

by Aaron Schultz, are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Exteriors are completely of California redwood in a variety of details and color schemes.

Living rooms are at the rear, with French glass doors. One bathroom has a stall shower, while the other has a tub.

The "queen-sized" kitchen has a built-in "convertible" dining nook-breakfast bar -buffet-desk.

Waste King garbage pulvulator,

double sink with coved and self-

closed plastic tops, grease-proof asphalt tile floor, easy-to-clean washable enamel paint, and ex-

tra-large cabinets.

The homes also have custom-designed lighting fixtures, parquet block hardwood floors, and a minimum of seven closets.

The property is fully improved. Visitors may reach the "king-size" home from Long Beach by entering Lakewood Blvd. at the traffic circle, then north to Spring St., east to Studebaker

Rd., and south to Los Santos Dr.

Realty Row

Edwin C. Huff, legal counsel for the Board of Realtors, and recently reappointed for the second year, will be guest speaker at the realtors' breakfast forum Tuesday, according to Perry Johnson, program chairman. His subject, "What Question I've Answered the Most," which relates to the fundamentals of Real Estate Law. T. N. Page, president, will preside.

Loring McCormick, noted

economists, will be guest speaker before the regular monthly dinner of the Society of Residential Appraisers, according to James Edmonds Jr., president. His subject will be "What Is the Trend in the Real Estate Market for 1954?" Steve Spindell is program chairman. The meeting will be at Victor Hugo Restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Clive Graham, regional vice president of 22nd District of the California Real Estate Association, which comprises some seven boards in Los Angeles County, will hold a "workshop meeting" Wednesday, at Peters Restaurant in Compton. All of the 1954 officers have been invited as guests. Going from Long Beach will be Barbara Moss, Secretary-Manager Arnold Berg, president-elect Tenny Moore, M. L. Culley and Harold Steele.

It now is the Joe Hodge Realty Co., 6930 Atlantic Ave., announces Joe who just recently became a full-fledged realtor. The company was the Mitchell-Reed Co. . . Wayne Grisham of Moore Realty is passing out cigars on an 8½-pound son, Randall Wayne. That's two boys and a daughter for Wayne. One more and the cigars will go to him!

Loan problems on real estate were discussed by Adolph Seleta, president of the Great Western Loan Co., and owner of Liberty Escrow Co., at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club. President Al Meyer introduced three new members, Frank and Hazel O'Farrell and Sterling O'Day. A name plate was presented by the Vista Escrow Co. The club decided that for a Christmas project it will aid the building fund for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Al Meyer at his realty company will receive funds from anyone desiring to donate. The club meets at Mayo's, 5925 Cherry Ave.

USED CAR DEALERS Association members elected Al Slaight, right, head of the Slaight Auto Mart, 550 E. Anaheim St., to the presidency at the annual meeting last week. He succeeds Ed Sauter, left, used car manager of Packard Long Beach, 1427 American. Slaight, former chief of police, and Sauter are former business partners.

OTHER OFFICERS chosen by the Used Car Dealers Association included Bert Wheeler, left, assistant manager of B & B Motors, 437 E. Anaheim St., and M. E. Ridenour, right, secretary, and Herman Cotter, Cotter Motor Sales, 1550 American Ave.; Ray Vines, Vines Used Cars, 1544 American Ave., and Johnny Weih, Johnny Weih's Used Cars, 1091 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., directors. (Staff Photos.)

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or invest in a Hamlet duplex income unit

You Can't Go Wrong on Any Hamlet Unit You Choose. As an Investment—as a Place to Live—These Homes Are the Southland's Finest.

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Builders of Homes, Duplexes and Multiple Dwellings for 22 Years
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SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH-QUALITY HOME TODAY

Can-A-Pop Company Building Local Plant

Following other new industries in establishing plants in this area, the Can-A-Pop Company is constructing a \$500,000 plant at Artesia Blvd. and Alameda St. with a starting capacity of 12,000-000 cases per year. Equipment will cost an additional \$750,000.

The canning of pop in small tins is somewhat new in this area and the company predicts it will become highly popular since it will permit distribution of soda without picking up the empty bottles. The plant is scheduled to begin operations on March 1.

Covering nearly four acres, the plant will have 75,000 square feet of floor space. The plant has its own railroad siding for shipping to all parts of the Southwest.

Jim Ray, of Whittier, is the contractor for the Can-A-Pop. The California plant enables the building which is the only one of company to supply this area.

The completion of the plant will bring the headquarters of another large industry to this area. Can-A-Pop was first in the field, distributing canned pop in flat-top cans with much success in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

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Begins Banking Monday

AFTER HOLDING open house the last three days, the new Bank of Belmont Shore, Second St. and Santa Ana Ave., shown here will open its doors Monday morning to begin regular banking service. Thousands visited the bank for the open house and learned of the new services the institution will give. Huge floral bouquets presented the bank for the open house were taken to Long Beach hospitals Sunday.—[Staff Photo.]



"NON-VET" unit of Lakewood Plaza is typified by this home. It is one of the last group of three-bedroom dwellings in the unit. Non-veterans and veterans are eligible for identical low FHA terms calling for low down payments and low rent-like monthly payments. Location is on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

Non-Veteran Unit Monthly Payments Less Than Rental

Final group of three-bedroom car garages, ceilings insulated homes in Lakewood Plaza's with rockwool, hardwood floors, "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a custom-styled electrical fix-half mile east of Bellflower tires, naturally-lighted entry Blvd., Lakewood, is now open. It has tension-type window was announced by the Aldon Con-screens, sewers, paved streets, structure Co., developers.

The "Non-Vet" unit, so-named, because identical low FHA terms bed/born homes, visitors should be offered to non-veterans and enter Lakewood Blvd. at the veterans, features three-bedroom Traffic Circle, go north to Spring dwellings at low down payments St. and east to sales headquarter and monthly payments less than ter-

rent on any comparable house.

Still attracting large numbers of visitors are model homes completely furnished by the Aaron Schulz furniture stores. The models are open to visitors every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Planned to afford a maximum opportunity for both indoor and outdoor living, the homes have rear living rooms. One living room wall-window overlooks the garden area, while one or more of the other walls are panelled from ceiling to floor in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish.

The large kitchens have Waste King garbage pulverizers, coved late Section of this newspaper sink tops, two-toned enameled and read about LOS ALTOS 16th cabinets, and harmonizing as UNIT—The best buy in homes—

The "National Award" winning Other features include two-community in Long Beach.

LOOK

Kress Co. Bonuses Will Total \$500,000

In recognition of loyalty and service, S. H. Kress & Co. plans a Christmas and length of service payment. The Christmas bonus will be paid on Dec. 21, to employees, other than executives, in 262 stores.

The length of service payment will be made to full-time regular employees other than executives on Feb. 6. The total distributed as a Christmas bonus and length of service payment will be approximately \$500,000.



"NEW HORIZONS" unit of Lakewood Plaza features this home among 22 still available. Location is 3155 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St., in the Lakewood district. The homes have three bedrooms, two baths and Aldon's full set of "Luxurized" features. Veterans need nothing down except costs and im-

Most Homes Are Sold in Horizon Unit

Twenty-two homes are all that remain available of 263 originally placed on sale in Lakewood Plaza's "New Horizons" unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes offered to veterans for nothing down except costs and im-

pounds.

The "New Horizons" unit is at

3155 Studebaker Road, just north of Spring St. Available in the Aldon-built homes are numerous exterior styles and varied floor plans.

Offered to veterans for nothing down but costs and im-

pounds, they carry low monthly terms. Liberal terms are also available

for nonveterans, said E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

One wall is of windows. Wood-burning fireplace and hearth are of Arizona flagstone.

From Long Beach, visitors may reach the "New Horizons" homes by entering Lakewood Blvd. at the traffic circle, going north to Spring St. and east to ash or Philippine mahogany. 3155 Studebaker Rd.

NOW 10% INT.

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First & Second Trust Deeds
Borrower Protection Plan
SUPERIOR MORTGAGE CO.
2010 WILSHIRE BIVD.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
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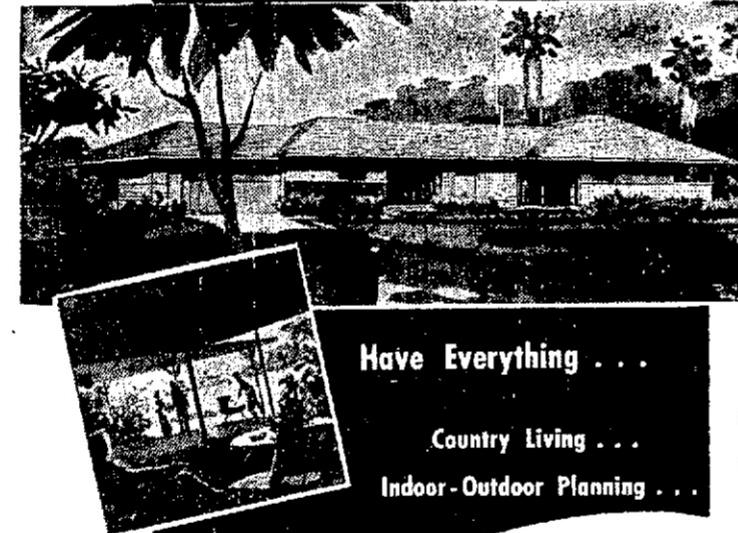
Preview Showing**OF****THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURIOUS LIVING****3 Bedrooms
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Including
STALL SHOWER
IN EVERY HOME

Priced from
\$17,995 to \$18,750

ONLY \$3595 TO \$3995 DN.

Low FHA Monthly Payments



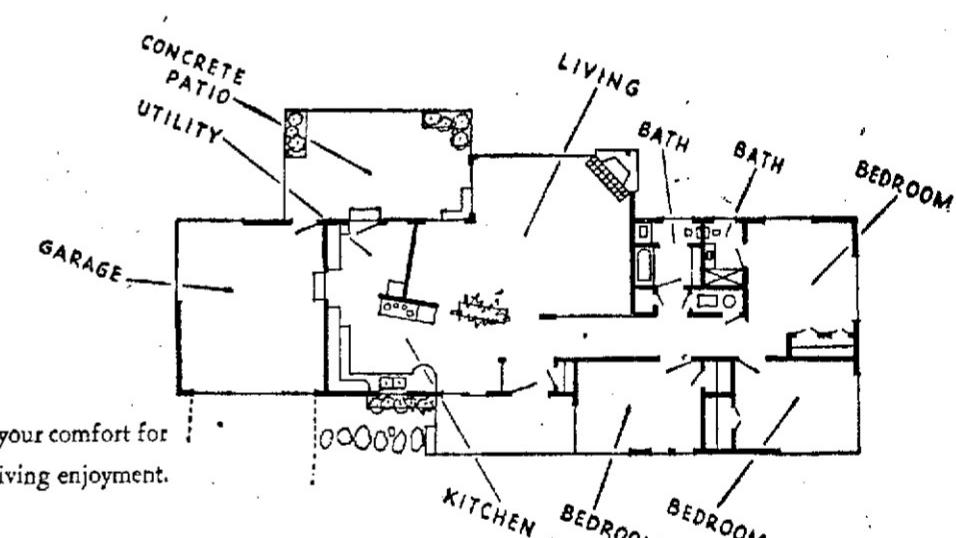
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Country Living...
Indoor-Outdoor Planning...

**Melody Estates**

Here are a few of the many outstanding features designed for your enjoyment in your Melody Estates home . . .

- ★ Up to 12 Orange trees per Lot
- ★ 4 Foot Wide Eaves . . . Overhangs
- ★ Brick Exteriors
- ★ G.E. Garage Disposals
- ★ Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- ★ Electric Exhaust Fans
- ★ Shake Roofs
- ★ Hotpoint Dishwasher
- ★ Select Birch Cabinets
- ★ All Houses have Edison Certificate of Electrical Award
- ★ Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- ★ Touch-Plate Wiring
- ★ Ceramic Tile Throughout Kitchen and Baths
- ★ 90,000 B.T.U. Forced Air Furnace
- ★ Radio Controlled Garage Doors
- ★ Rooms divided by Modernfold Doors
- ★ Over 95 ft. frontage on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre

And many, many more features for a top-value home . . .



Custom Designed to your comfort for indoor and outdoor living enjoyment.

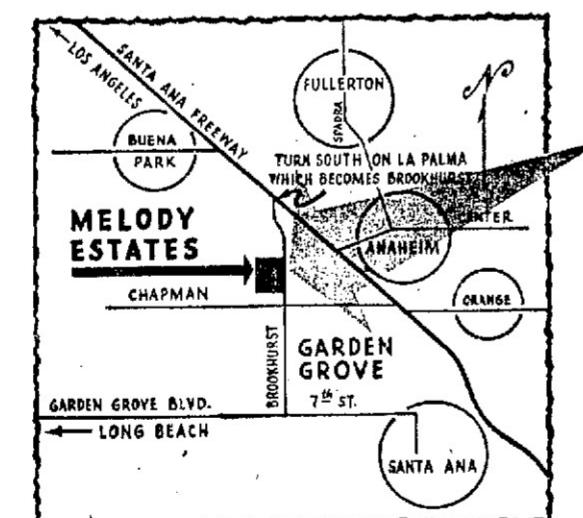
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Melody Estates are located in convenient Smog-Free Garden Grove . . . just 30 minutes drive from Los Angeles Industrial Areas and even quicker commuting distance from Long Beach and other rapidly growing manufacturing communities.

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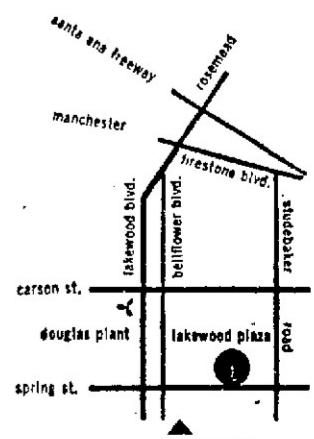
3 bedrooms • 2 bedrooms & den • 2-car garage **lakewood plaza** in beautiful lakewood

\$51
88
month

principal, interest &
FHA mortgage insurance

small down payment

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent
on Spring St., $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Bellflower Boulevard



FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood, or Bellflower Boulevard, turn right on Spring St., then south to the Lakewood Plaza property.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at Traffic Circle, go north to Spring St. and east to Sales Headquarters. On north of Bellflower Blvd., at Naval Hospital to Spring Street, east $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to property.

SPEND XMAS IN YOUR OWN NEW HOME

STEP UP TO
Stratford Square

LIVE IN
A FHA
COMMUNITY

GOOD NEIGHBORS
GOOD SCHOOLS
EVERY NEEDED
CONVENIENCE

STEP UP TO
Stratford Square

ROOMY KITCHENS
WITH DINETTES
LIVING ROOMS
FRONT or REAR

2,3 & 4
BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

STEP UP TO
Stratford Square

3 BEDROOMS
from \$2695 TOTAL
CASH DOWN
Includes Everything

STEP UP TO
Stratford Square

FURNISHED
MODELS
OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

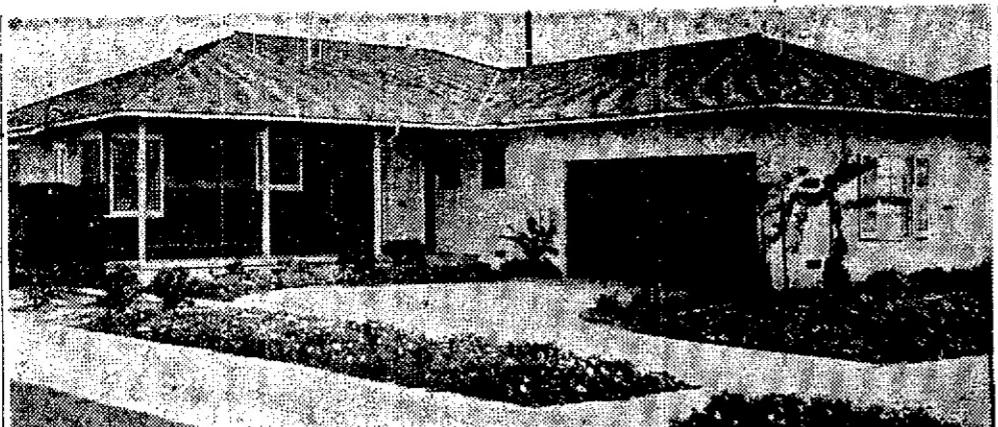
SPRING ST.
STRATFORD SQUARE
LOS COYOTES DR.
ATHERTON ST.
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER BLVD.

EASY TO REACH!

Stratford Square is
in Long Beach on
Bellflower Blvd. 3
blocks south of
Spring St. Drive out
Bellflower Blvd. to
28th and turn west.

Quality Built by
CUNNINGHAM CO.
PIONEER LAKEWOOD
BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
Sales Agents
Phone 5-3947



STRATFORD SQUARE homes like this one have been especially completed in time for occupancy by Christmas, sales agents Walker & Lee, Inc., have announced. This model features a living room on rear. Others in FHA community provide for families who like living rooms on front. A wide selection of floor plans and exteriors is available.

You Can Be 'Home for Christmas' Under Stratford Square Offering

A number of Stratford Square homes have been completed in time for occupancy before Christmas, it was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive

sales agents for the new Long Beach subdivision west of Bellflower Blvd. and south of Spring St.

Cunningham & Co., the builders and developers, provided a representative selection of floor plans and exterior designs in two, three and four-bedroom sizes, he disclosed, so that a family wishing to be in a new home for Christmas would be able to find exactly the house to suit them.

Stratford Square has already proved that the substantial buyers drawn to the development take great pride in their homes and are exceptionally good neighbors, the sales manager added.

Stratford Square is located between Willow and 28th Sts., west of Bellflower Blvd. It is convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping areas. A furnished model is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

As one of the relatively few 100 per cent FHA developments in this area, Stratford Square is attracting responsible people, able and willing to make reasonable down payments on their homes, Hart said.

"FHA building requirements give these families the quality of construction they want," he continued. "Cunningham & Co. have included the so-called 'custom class' features which such families expect. Living rooms front or rear, pullman-type baths, two

bathrooms in three and four-bedroom residence; large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas, extra large closets and cupboards, stall showers, select oak floors, and oversized double garages are some of these."

Thousands Agree — "No Home Value Like It Anywhere!"

see the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about LOS ALTOS 16th UNIT — The best buy in homes — The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

THOMAS COMPANIES, INC.

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY:

East on Garden Grove Blvd. to the new Garden Square shopping center, 9800 Black West, Garden Grove Blvd., and follow signs South 4 blocks to model homes.

Phone LEhigh 9-3874

STOP

see the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about LOS ALTOS 16th UNIT — The best buy in homes — The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

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The Line's Busy

BERLIN — (AP) — The Western allies and the Russians have started talks on how to re-establish telephone connections between the eastern and western sectors of this city. David Maynard, deputy director of the U. S. high commission, said agreement has not been reached on some "technical questions."

WANTED

ASSOCIATE OR ASSOCIATES WITH SUFFICIENT CAPITAL TO PRESENT PROPOSAL TO CALL THE ELECT TO ESTABLISH THE KINGDOM OF LEAVEN IN THE EARTH AND FULFILL THE PRAYER OF THE MASTER CHRISTIAN. "THY KINGDOM COME. THY WILL BE DONE IN EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN." IN REALITY, THIS IS THE FATHER'S BUSINESS OR DIVINE ENTERPRISES UNLIMITED. THIS IS BUSINESS THAT IS LEGITIMATE, MORALLY AND ETHICALLY LEGITIMATE AND IS ALSO THE SOLE INVESTIGATION. "THE FATHER'S BUSINESS IS THE ONLY BUSINESS THAT IS WORTH WHILE. IT IS THE ONLY BUSINESS THAT CAN NEVER FAIL. ITS EXPANSION IS INFINITE, AND ITS CONTINUITY IS EVERLASTING. IT CAN NEVER BE BANKRUPT SINCE ITS RESOURCES ARE UNLIMITED." INFORMATION FAIRLY TURNED AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION, ADDRESS GOLDEN RULES, P. O. BOX 1240, HUNTINGTON PARK (GREATER LOS ANGELES), CALIFORNIA.

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FREE THIS WEEK. Without extra charge we will also make a **HEART CHART**, showing the true condition of every valve and heart muscle. (Bring this ad with you.)

GUARANTEED. If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

COMPLETE 21-POINT EXAMINATION

- | | |
|--|---|
| First Day | Second Day |
| 1. Case history and symptoms. | 12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic). |
| 2. Blood pressure. | 13. Colon—barium meal. |
| 3. Pulse, respiration. | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). | 15. Breast examination. |
| 5. Temperature reading. | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). |
| 6. Sigmoid (transluminescent). | 17. Prostate examination (men). |
| 7. Nose and throat. | 18. Spine and nervous system. |
| 8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated). |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. |
| 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). | of urine) |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder. | (Bring morning specimen. |
| | 21. Report in plain words. |

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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WAITS FOR HARD TOP

Rodney Dee Making Gains

CHICAGO — (AP) — It may be months before Rodney Dee Brodie gets a hard top for his skull, but life isn't passing him by. Rodney, now 26 months old, has made definite strides toward a happy and useful life since he was separated from his brother, Roger last Dec. 17. The two infants were joined at the top of their skulls. Roger died 34 days after the delicate surgery.

Rodney is going through a period of physical, mental and emotional growth. Doctors say children of his age must be taught to do things for themselves and acquire a sense of self confidence and security if they are to develop into effective adults.

"Right now the problem of future surgery is less pressing than the need for day-to-day development of Rodney's emotions, his body and his mind," said a doctor who has been on the case from the start.

It was the hope that both or one of the twins would have a chance to live a normal life that prompted the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodie, to consent to the operation a year ago.

If you visited a children's ward in the University of Illinois' Chicago Medical Center today you would see a cheerful and alert



RODNEY DEE BRODIE
Cheerful and Alert

quick grin and large-size curiosity bears little resemblance to the bandage-swathed boy who for two months teetered on the brink of death while surgeons covered his brain with skin in a series of operations.

Maybe he'll center his investigations on a cupboard in the ward kitchen where food and pans are stored; tugging out a drawer of bandages to spill them on the floor, or playfully pull the drain plug out of his filled bathtub.

Or he might sight a wall thermometer just out of reach, with the remark, "What do you call that, I want that."

Whatever he does, there are no harsh shouts of "Don't" and no physical punishment.

For Rodney's proper development, doctors, nurses and physical therapists try to provide the ward with the healthy and comfortable environment a child normally finds in the home.

The "dean" of the child patients in the ward, Rodney gets love and affection, understanding and encouragement from all quarters.

HE CUDDLES UP to his parents when they visit him every other week, making a 450-mile auto trip from their downstate home in Ferris. The nurses fill in at other times.

He is encouraged to accomplish things within his limitations but there is no effort to push him beyond his capacities.

Feeding himself is one accomplishment. So is dumping a drawer full of medical supplies, even if it requires some cleaning up later.

Nevertheless, Rodney is learning all the world is not his merely for the asking. Although he is not punished physically, he is disciplined, like any other boy his age.

Rodney, now learning to walk, recently stood alone, supporting himself against a firm object. He can walk a few steps, clinging to someone's hand. His neck muscles have strengthened to a point where he can hold his head erect.

The separation operation affected the use of Rodney's left hand and leg. Although he has shown continuous improvement under a program of physical therapy, Rodney still has to look first and then give these extremities a sort of conscious mental command.

Doctors call Rodney's overall progress since the operation "reasonably satisfactory."

List 4513 Firms Located in City

Dunn and Bradstreet lists 4513 brokers, mercantile businesses in Long Beach in the November reference book just completed. This list with 33,359 with Long Beach Verdes Estates 27, Paramount 323, Pico 146, Redondo Beach 1908, Santa Monica 1438, 393, San Pedro 729, Torrance 530, Inglewood 1495, Artesia 194, 530, Whittier 715, Wilmington 1027, Downey 427, Gardena 738, Harbor City 76, Lomita 140, Cypress 140, Palos Verdes 140, Marina del Rey 140, Manhattan Beach 140, Bellflower 467, Compton 452.

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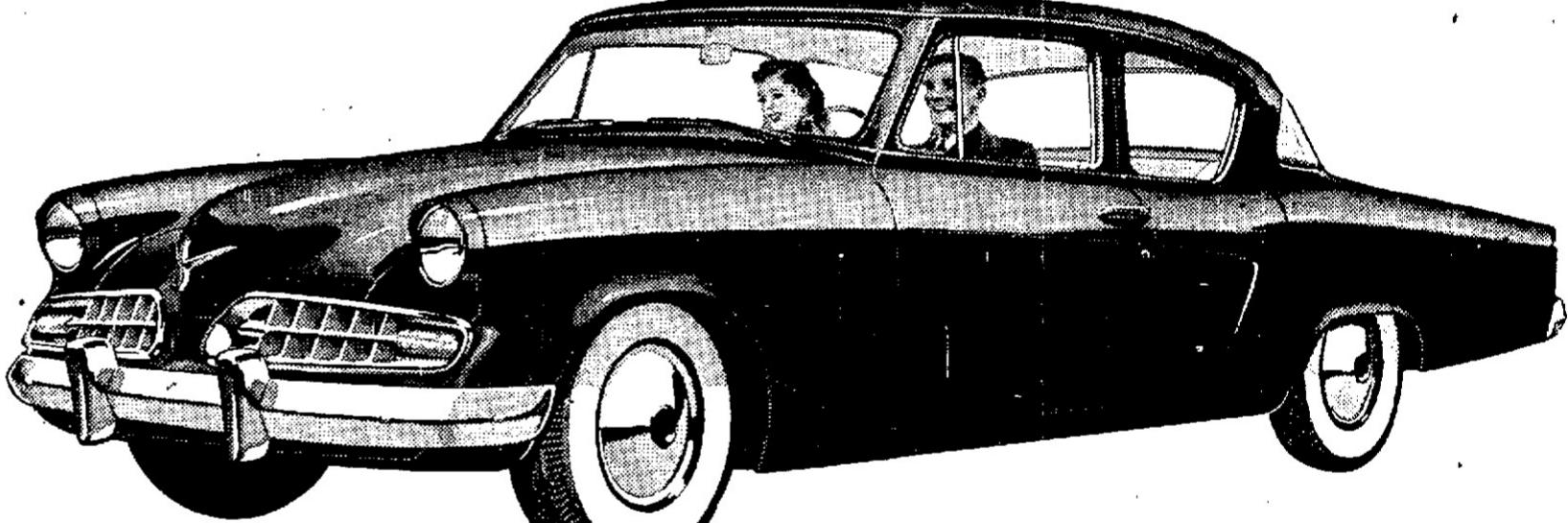
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New York's famed Museum of Modern Art chose a Studebaker as the only American designed and built car for its exhibition of the ten most beautiful automobiles in the world.

FASHION ACADEMY!

This noted New York school of fashion design has awarded Studebaker styling its Gold Medal.

MOTOR WORLD MAGAZINE!

Motor World, the popular auto news magazine, says this: "Studebaker has, with its new model, made every other American car look ten years older!"

MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED!

This publication's famous test driver, Tom McCaughan, recently wrote: "In the style department, Studebaker is 50 miles ahead of any other American car!"

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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PARTED SINCE 1911

Sisters in Reunion Sing Songs of Old-time Wales

Tongues fly almost as fast as knitting needles these days in the Bert Rogers upstairs apartment, 4016 E. Sixth St.

Mrs. Rogers, 67, and her sister, Rebecca Williams, 68, of Bangor, North Wales, are together for the first time since September, 1911.

In the meantime there have been a couple of World Wars, their parents have died, members of the family in the United States have increased from three to 38.

As they knit, the sisters talk in Welsh about old times, and they sing the Welsh songs of their childhood. Sometimes, they admit, they sing until 2 o'clock in the morning. "The

language is coming back to me," says Mrs. Rogers, "I have not talked it for many years. They talk about how beautiful the crocuses and the daffodils are in Wales in the spring, and they talk about the wild flowers in the winding lanes, and they talk about old friends, many of whom now are dead."

"We laugh and we sing and we cry," says Miss Williams.

They last saw each other when Mrs. Rogers, then Isabel Williams, left home to come to America to marry a childhood sweetheart. Her husband will retire this month after 25 years with the Ford Motor Co. They have a son, Albert in Los Angeles, a daughter, Mrs. DeLoys McMullin of Ogden, Utah, two granddaughters.

Miss Williams' cottage faces the Snowdonian mountains, the highest in Wales. A hospital seamstress, she saved money for seven years for this trip to America.

Jewish Appeal Heads Open Annual Meeting

NEW YORK—(UPI) The United Jewish Appeal opened its annual three-day national conference Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Some 1200 campaign leaders representing cities throughout the United States are attending to discuss the 1954 fund-raising campaign and to mark the end of 15 years of continuous fund-raising activity in behalf of Israel, distressed Jews in other parts of the world, and refugee aid in the United States.

President Victor K. Hart will preside and Albert Vignolo Jr. will be chairman.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

AMES	MAR. 22	YOUR DAILY ACTIVITY GUIDE	According to the Stars.
D	APR. 20	To develop message for Sunday,	read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
20-29-40-45	64-67-74	1 Guard	31 If
TAURUS	APR. 21	2 Control	61 Mechanical
1	MAY 21	3 Solitude	62 And
21-23-47-61	69-70-80-84	4 Outlook	63 People
GEMINI	MAY 22	5 And	64 Your
2	JUNE 22	6 Better	65 Rest
21-25-35-51	56-58-68	7 Is	66 Idleness
CANCER	JUNE 23	8 Excellent	67 Change
3	JULY 23	9 Medication	68 Tension
15-23-48-52	60-77-81-88	10 You'll	69 Breakdowns
LEO	JULY 24	11 Your	70 Loss
4	AUG. 23	12 Succeed	71 Changes
14-21-34-71	53-54-71	13 Social	72 Are
VIRGO	AUG. 24	14 Will	73 Prosperity
15-21-30-39	59-60-69-70	15 Put	74 Helps
LIBRA	SEPT. 22	16 Circle	75 Wish
16-21-30-39	61-62-63-64	17 Your	76 Impulses
SCORPIO	NOV. 22	18 Sav	77 And
17-22-31-36	65-66-67-68	19 You're	78 Shun
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 23	20 More	79 Your
18-23-32-37	69-70-71-72	21 Remain	80 Or
CAPRICORN	DEC. 23	22 Lift	81 Personal
19-24-33-38	73-74-75-76	23 Belongings	82 Sarcasm
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	24 Spendings	83 Changes
20-25-34-39	77-78-79-80	25 Alone	84 Damage
PISCES	FEB. 19	26 Keep	85 Unsympathetic
21-26-35-40	81-82-83	27 Your	86 Relax
1	MAR. 21	28 Rest	87 Boredom
22-27-32-37	85-86-87-88	29 Ready	88 Lending
23-28-33-38	89-90-91-92	30 On	90 Now
OMEGA	12/13	12/13 Neutral	19-26-30-42
6-18-27-32	63-72-84-90	12/13 Good	65-78-87-89

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Sen. Kuchel Set for Rotary Club Address

U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Anaheim will address Rotary Club at its luncheon Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. The senator will discuss highlights of the first session of the 83rd Congress.

President Victor K. Hart will preside and Albert Vignolo Jr. will be chairman.



SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL
To Talk Shop

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robinson A. Reid, chairman; Edward R. Penning, presiding. Program in charge of past presidents' committee. Special Christmas music by Madrigal Singers of City College under direction of Royal Stanton.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday noon, Town Hall. Dr. R. H. Schug, presiding; Ray Carpenter, chairman; J. E. Pawson, toastmaster. Speakers: Charles Everett, E. S. Weedon, Fred Schafer and George Stevens.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Exhibition of judo wres-

tling by pupils of Ogden School of Judo.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. A. E. Fielding, chairman; Raymond Kealer, presiding. Christmas party for wives and children.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday evening, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Eddie Magee, presiding; Al Sheets, toastmaster; Curt Osman, tabletop chairman; Ray Hartzell, grammarian; Don Brenner, timekeeper; Holt Wellander, invocation. Speakers: Duke Duchaine, Dick Kilian, Bob Treffethen.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB #15—Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Hoeft's Belmont Shore restaurant. Jack Rogers, toastmaster. Speakers: Jack Woodring, Clint Moore, Lew Ward, Paul De Pietro and Earl Fox.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Guest speaker: Floyd Ragan.

St. Anthony's Plans Christmas Concert

St. Anthony's High School Band and Glee Club will present a Christmas concert, open to the public, at 8 p. m. Dec. 20 in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Brother Roberto directs the 50-piece band and Father James Hansen the Glee Club of 40 voices.

Seaboard Finance Company's 26th year of operation, ended Sept. 30, was the most active and profitable in its history, with volume of business, receivables outstanding and net income reaching new high levels.

Board Chairman W. A. Thompson and President Paul A. Appleby reported that loans made and sales contracts purchased amounted to \$21,392,403, or 11.3 per cent, over the preceding year. Receivables outstanding on Sept. 30, 1953, totaled \$131,619,369.

Consolidated net income in the 1953 fiscal year, after all charges, amounted to \$4,582,913, which was 30.5 per cent greater than the preceding year. Net income available for common stock, after preferred dividends, was equal to \$2.37 a share, compared with \$2.30 in 1952.

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Brinkman Visits His Home Office

Pay \$4,000,000 on Two Major Trusts

KANSAS CITY—Two of the larger trusts in the United Funds, Inc., group will distribute or add to shareholders' accounts more than \$4,000,000 the day before Christmas, Cameron K. Reed, president, announced.

United Income fund shares, as a result of a 19-cent dividend from investment income and a year-end distribution of 26 cents from securities profits, will provide a distribution of \$2,698,334. The United Accumulative Fund shares will receive 59 cents from

investment income and 21 cents from securities profits, providing a total distribution of \$1,357,088.

The combined payments are \$655,000 greater than in the like 1952 period.

(Advertisement)

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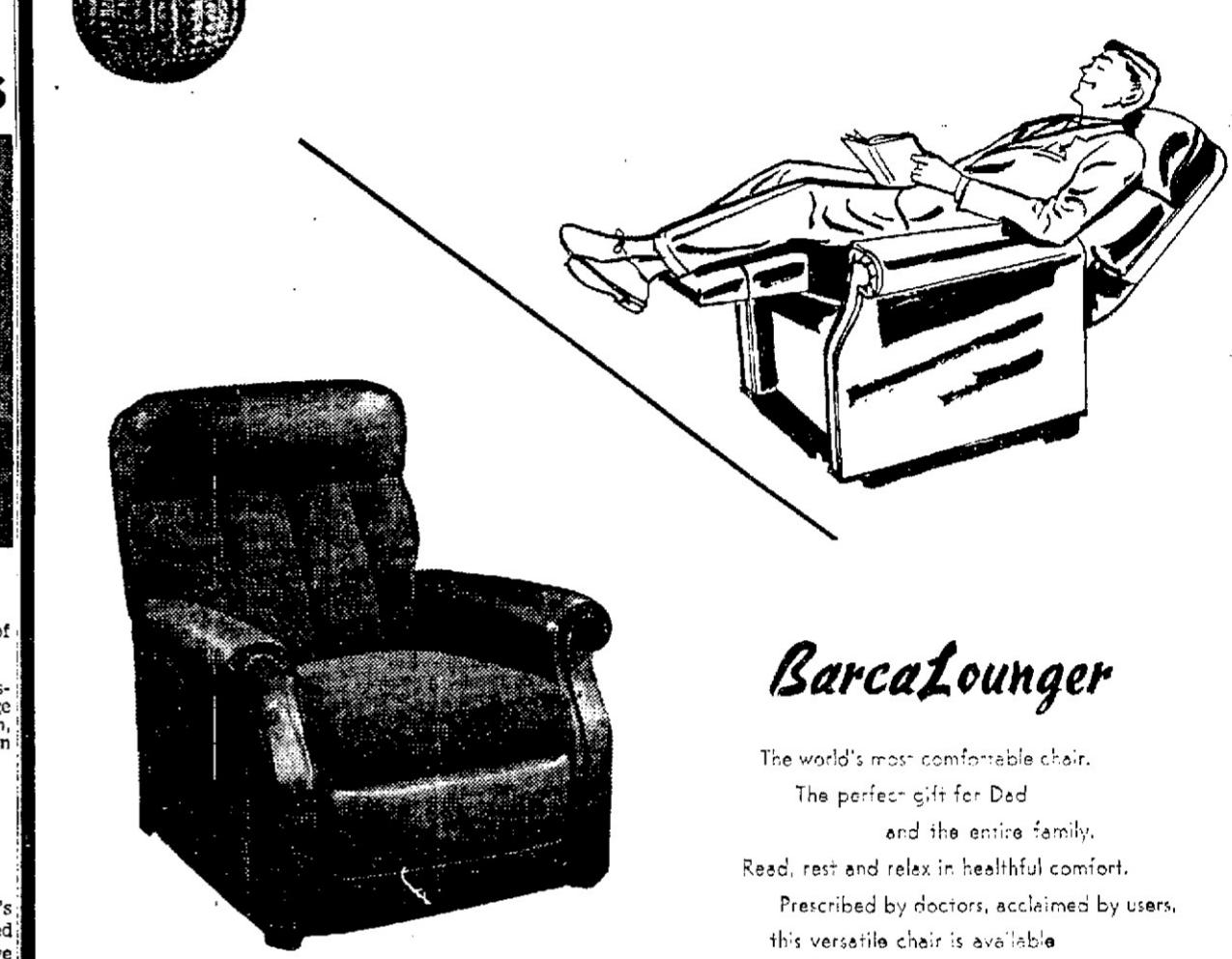
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Store Wins \$25

Addie Mae's Book & Gift Shop, 402 W. Third St., has been awarded sixth-place prize of \$25 in the national interior and window display contest featuring the "Better Homes & Gardens New Cook Book." The store is one of 26 retail book sales outlets across the nation which won prizes in the \$1600 book display contest this fall.

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Christmas

For Christmas and the Years Ahead



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SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Holidays Bring Out Crowds of Hecklers

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—This is the happy season when the world gets a carefree attitude and Pop takes Mom out to dine and wine. It is the season when the movie theaters do a great business and all the clubs are expecting a great rush of business. From now until the New Year's hangover, the Sunset Strip will be as thronged as the May Company on Dollar Day.

The cash boxes will reap a harvest and there will be jobs galore for most everyone. In fact a lot of movie folks plan to pick up some Christmas cash by night club appearances both here and in Las Vegas.

Yet the comedies are a gloomy bunch. The holiday throngs are the most difficult of all audiences.

When Pop takes Mom out for the once-a-year fling he

goes all out and before the night is over chances are he will be heckling a comic just to prove to the little lady that he can draw laughs, too.

Joe E. Lewis, who rates about No. 1 as the club emcee and comic, draws from \$4000 to \$5000 a week the year round for his work, reports that he has to change his routine for the holidays. But Lewis is one of the few comics who doesn't mind an imbibing exhibitionist gets into the act. His years of training have taught him how to handle them.

One of the Lewis routines with hecklers goes something like this: "Congratulations, you have a very keen sense of stupidity." If that doesn't work he comes back with: "When you use your brain it is violating the Child Labor Law."

Lewis also can handle the female who think they are sharp. He comes up with: "That is a nice dress you almost have on. What happened, did your folks change brands of chicken feed before you got enough bags to finish it?" Or, "I didn't recognize you, kid, I see you are wearing some teeth to-night."

If those won't stop the feminine hecklers, this one always does: "Please, why don't you act like a lady and not make me ashamed I am a gentleman."

Others have some similar ways. Eddie Davis who was at Leon and Eddie's so long, would stop his act and point to a heckler. "My friend, you can carry on all you please. Believe me it'll all be on your cheek." He then would call to a waiter with: "Get that man's check. I'm being paid \$10 a joke and he has spoiled my fast three. Charge those to him."

Frank Lihuse is an old-timer who can shift his act with the drop of one heckle. He immediately converts himself into a waiter, goes to the table of the loud mouth and gets to work. First he will violate all the rules of etiquette, wiping the customer's chin with the table cloth and finger-dip tasting the drinks. And if that doesn't silence him, Lihuse accidentally spills a tray of dishes, food and plenty of water on the offender.

BOB HOPE'S SHOW to be given Sunday night at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will present Esther Williams, movie star and one of the world's greatest swimming stars. The annual event is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram to provide cheer and entertainment for the hospitalized veterans. Miss Williams, pictured above in a scene from her latest movie, is also pictured today as the cover girl in the Southland Magazine with a story about her career.

DC6 Sets Record

TOKYO—UPI, Pan American World Airways said Saturday one of its DC6s set a commercial speed record for the Hong Kong-Tokyo flight. A DC6 piloted by Capt. Harry Byers made the flight Friday in 5 hours and 9 minutes to cut 21 minutes off the old mark.

Colorado Governor Heads State Council

CHICAGO — Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado Saturday was elected president of the Council of State Governments. He succeeds Gov. Alan Shivers of Texas. The council serves as a clearing house for information among state officials.

What Would 'Harvey' Be Without Me?, Asks Rabbit

By FRED SCHOTT

Harvey, all six feet of him, slumped into a chair backstage and lit up an expensive cigar he bummed off Elwood P. Dowd. "Well," he said, with just a slight twitch of his nose, "They liked me."

"Of course," the rabbit added, "They always like me. What would this thing be without me? I'd like to know."

"Now Harvey," Dowd put in, "don't pull that on me. I can remember when the only way you could get six feet high was to get hopped-up on carrot juice."

"I'm glad you didn't say watch your humility," Harvey replied. "That's getting pretty old."

Harvey blew a smoke ring at Elwood.

"When we going to retire, pal? I mean, how long can we get away with this rabbit act?"

Dowd smiled a knowing smile and poured himself a small one. "Any time you want out, Harvey, just let me know. You act as if you're the only overgrown bunny around."

"I'm the only one that could put up with you for 10 years," Harvey snapped. "You ought to be committed."

This rather acrimonious exchange may come as a surprise to those who saw "Harvey" at Community Playhouse.

On stage, Harvey and Elwood P. Dowd (Sal Mungo) got along famously in Mary Chase's delightful comedy which will play here intermittently until Jan. 31.

Mungo was supported, more or less brilliantly, by a cast that included Clara Charron, Agnes Hoyt, Bess Colbert, Alice Smith, Don Rees, Patricia McGivney, Dewey Smith, Jack Clement, Charlotte Shuman, William Sheridan and Edmund Anderson.

Herbert Yenne directed and got the most out of it.

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**JOAN FONTAINE
LOUIS JOURDAN**
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**SOPHIE TAEKE-IAN COLLINS
BINNIE BARKERS**
TECHNICOLOR
ADVENTURE FEATURETTE
"NORTH of the SAHARA"

Hope Adds Swim Star

Esther Williams, one of the world's greatest swim stars and a top movie actress, has joined the parade of stars who will come to the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital next Sunday night for the annual Independent-Press-Telegram Christmas party for the hospitalized veterans.

Bob Hope, who heads the big show for the third consecutive year, said Esther probably would be accompanied by her husband, film star Ben Gage.

Esther joins the growing list of top entertainers who will present a two-hour show for the patients. Besides Hope the list includes such stars as Frank Sinatra, Margaret Whiting, Tony Martin, Les Brown's Band and many others, including 10 stars from Paramount.

To properly present the big production the Independent-Press-Telegram has had a special 40-foot stage constructed in the recreation hall. Nearly 1300 patients, many in beds and others in wheel chairs, will witness the big party. Most of the entertainers will tour the wards to cheer others who cannot go to the recreation hall.

Now Showing

★ ★ ★
In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
ART—"O. Henry's Full House," 1:00, 4:00, 8:45; "Les Misérables," 2:00, 6:00, 8:45.
BELMONT—"Blowing Wild," 4:00, 7:05, 10:05; "Lion in the Streets," 2:15, 5:30, 8:35.
BELL—"Donovan's Brain," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:00; "Strangers on the Train," 1:40, 4:40, 6:30, 9:30.
CABARET—"Decameron Nights," 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
CREST—"Donovan's Brain," 1:55, 4:55, 7:35, 10:55; "Strangers on the Prowl," 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:15.
FELL—"Big," 7:15, 10:35; "Big Heart," 5:45, 9:05.
EGYPTIAN—"Donovan's Brain," 2:00, 4:55, 7:35, 10:50; "Strangers on the Train," 1:40, 4:40, 6:30, 9:30.
IMPERIAL—"War of the Worlds," 2:00, 5:00, 8:10, 11:00; "Jack Slade," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"War of the Worlds," 5:30, 9:20; "Half a Hero," 7:30, 11:20.
RIVOLI—"Calamity Jane," 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20; "The Nebraska," 2:00, 5:00, 8:05, 11:05.
PALACE—"Diamond Queen," 1:55, 4:25, 7:35, 10:20; "El Alamein," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10.
TOWNE—"Diamond Queen," 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; "El Alamein," 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10.
THE ROSE—"Red Planet Mars," 11:45 A.M., 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00.

**NOW ★ OPENS NOON
RIVOLI • 6-3207
AMERICAN NEAR 5TH**

BOTH TECHNICOLOR!
Doris DAY ★ Howard KEEL
'CALAMITY JANE'

Phil CAREY ★ Robert HAYNES
'The NEBRASKAN'

**NOW ★ OPENS 12:30
EBELL • 35-4891
THIRD AT CERRITOS**

JANE WYMAN
Sterling HAYDEN ★ Nancy OLSON ★ Steve FORREST
'SO BIG'

Glen FORD ★ Gloria GRAHAME
'THE BIG HEAT'

ATLANTIC
Open 2:15 P.M.
NOW PLAYING

APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS
"MARRY ME AGAIN"

Jane WYMAN
Sterling HAYDEN
"SO BIG"
In Color "Slaves of Babylon"

LAKEWOOD
4501 E. Carson, Ph. 5-2530, Open 12:45
PARK FREE — CHILD FREE WITH Parent

PALACE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429
OPEN 9:45 A.M. DAILY
50¢ ALL DAY — KIDS 9¢
Dane Clark
IN
"GAMBLER & THE LADY"
2nd Thrilling Hit
It's Out of This World!
"RED PLANET MARS"

**Now Featuring
BOBBY STRICKLAND**
At Our New Piano Bar
We Specialize in
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EI Sombrero
5300 E. SECOND ST.
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TODAY!

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Made for our
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PANORAMIC
SCREEN!

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This man becomes a mother

--3 times a year!

What "Battlefield" was to the shooting war . . .

"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!" is to the training camps . . .

. . . and it comes to you from the same great studio . . .

. . . M-G-M . . .

'TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!'

in ANSCO Color

starring

RICHARD WIDMARK

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Carleton CARPENTER • Russ TAMBLYN

and

ELAINE STEWART

plus

CO-FEATURE

NATURE IN THE RAW!

Scenes Never Before Seen
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VIVID COLOR!

"MYSTERY LAKE"

You'll never forget
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Regular Prices!

**SOFT as silk and
twice as alluring!**

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DORN'S

TV & APPLIANCE STORE

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M. EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

TV SALE!

\$80 to \$320 OFF!

WESTINGHOUSE

Brand New 21" Full Size TV Console 42% OFF

FORMER VALUE \$349.95

ONLY AT DORN'S*

SAVE \$150 - NOW \$199⁹⁵

Full Price

\$2.00 PER WEEK

After small down payment



*This model 754K21M in mahogany is available only at Dorn's

Until you've seen Westinghouse Television with the exclusive Electronic Clarifier, you have no idea how wonderfully clear a picture can be! Just think, never an annoying streak or flutter—nothing to interfere with your viewing enjoyment. And no dial fiddling, either. Even in difficult fringe areas the picture stays sharp and clear. It's a truly picture-perfect TV come true! Electronic Clarifier—UHF Plug-in Adapter—Cylindrical-Face Tube.



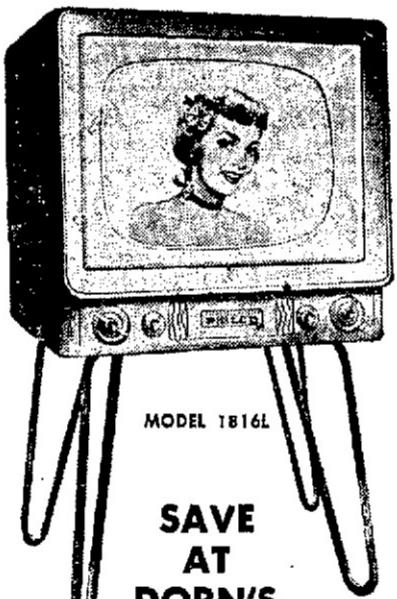
**SAVE \$130
MAJESTIC**

FULL CONSOLE
Majestic designers and electronic engineers have combined their professional skills to bring you the smartest big-screen TV console in the industry. The rectangular 17" tube permits real cabinet streamlining, requiring a minimum of floor space. Larger-than-life pictures. Focus, brilliance and contrast are now electronically balanced.

\$279.95 Value

\$149⁹⁵

Includes Excise Tax
Factory Parts
Warranty



**SAVE \$90
PHILCO**

This richly styled 17-inch light finished table model has 150-square-inch picture — larger than the screen on many other so-called 17-inch sets. It's unmatched anywhere for brightness, realism and true, uniform focus over the full viewing area. Special circuit that blanks out diagonal white retrace lines.

Former Value \$249.95

\$159⁹⁵



**SAVE \$320
27" CONSOLE**

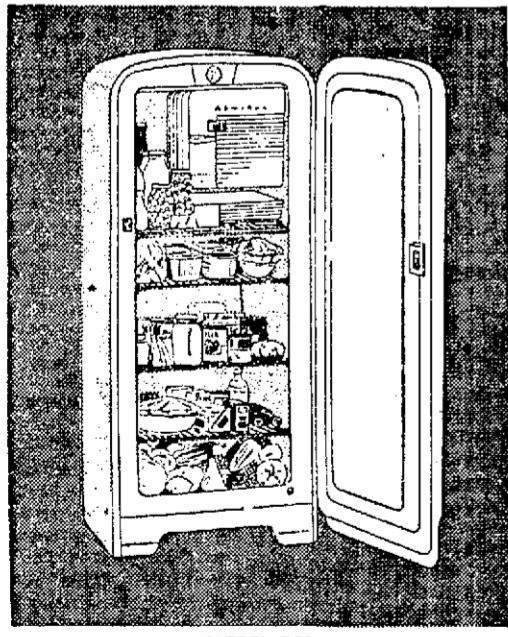
27" is the ultimate in TV. 402 square inches of viewing space means larger than a newspaper page. Values may come and values may go, but we know this for sure . . . this 27" Miratel No. 727 is the most television we have ever sold at this price! And this is the price, no extras, no add-ons. Limited quantity, subject to prior sale.

\$569.95 Value

\$249⁹⁵

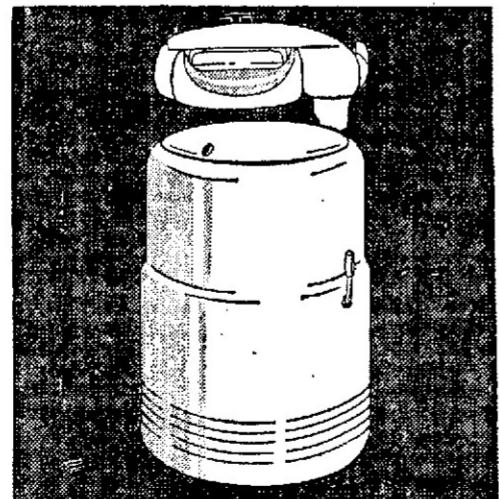
Includes Excise Tax
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10-DAY CLEARANCE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AT ALL DORN'S STORES



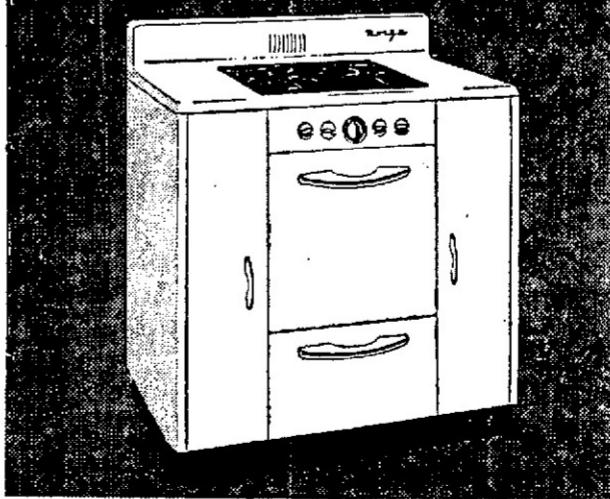
BRAND NEW ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR \$145⁹⁵

Plus Service & Del.



QUALITY WASHER \$57⁹⁵

DUCHESS A-20
10-lb. Dry Clothes Capacity
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NORGE GAS RANGE \$88⁹⁵

FULL SIZE 36" RANGE
THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL
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**\$2.00 PER WEEK
ANY ITEM ADVERTISED
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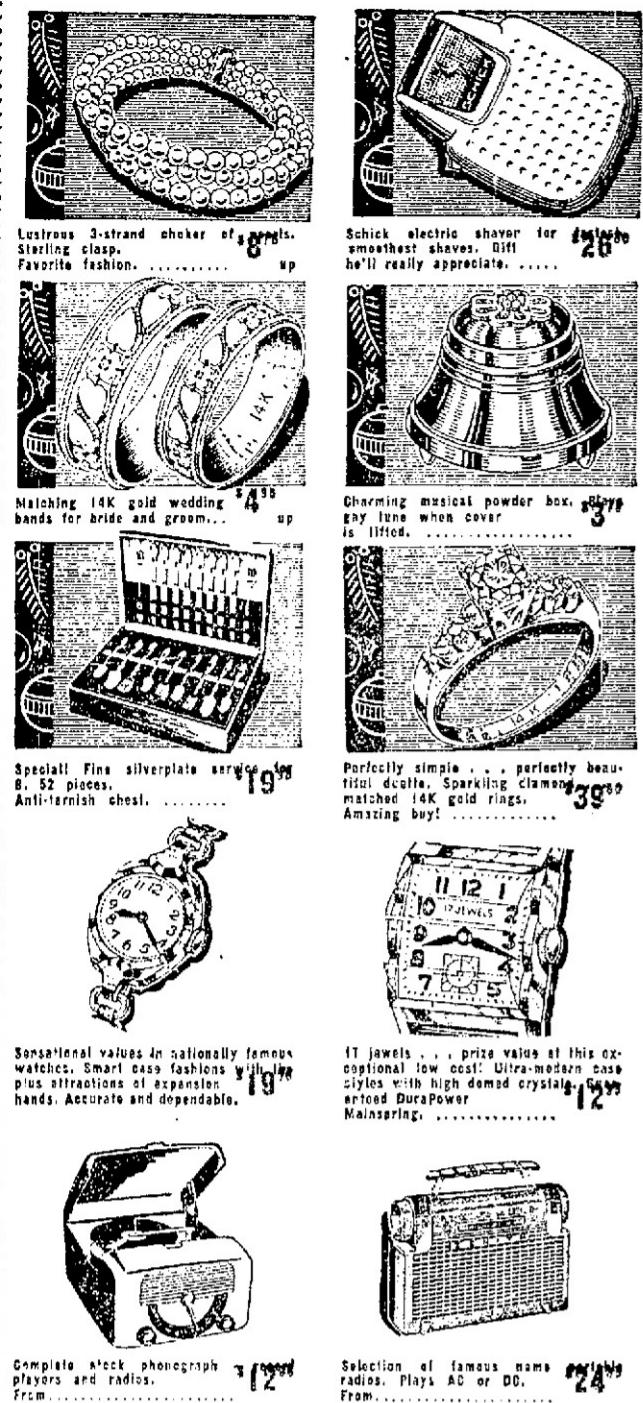
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS!

33c FOR THIS 17-PIECE IMPORTED REAL CHINA COFFEE SET WORTH \$9.95



While they last . . . this beautiful REAL CHINA Demitasse Set . . . consisting of Coffee Pot, Sugar and Creamer, and six Cups and Saucers . . . worth \$9.95 . . . yours for only . . .

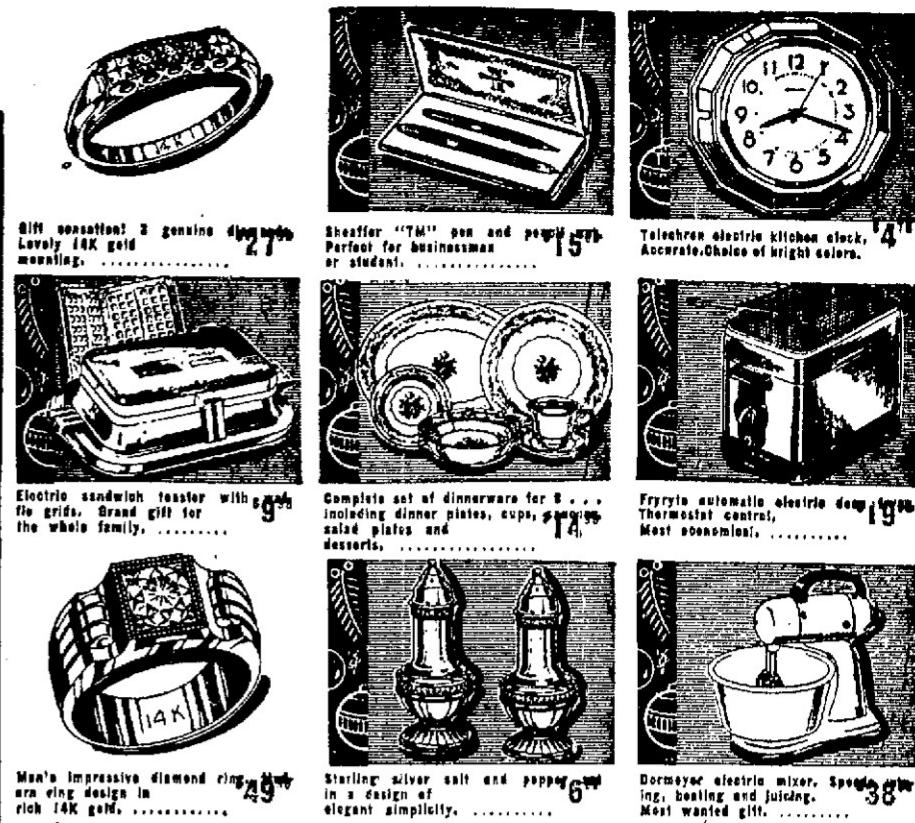
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When you open your account for 79.95 or more

**NO CHARGE
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PAY ONLY
50c WEEKLY
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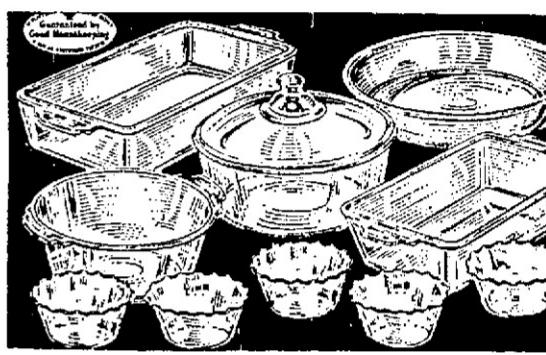


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With Your Christmas Appliance Purchase
FREE of extra cost!

WITH PURCHASE
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12-pc. FIRE-KING HEAT-PROOF OVENWARE SET



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**SALE! AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE!
57-PIECE Complete LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
CONSISTING OF 19 LIONEL PIECES AND 38 Built-Rite ACCESSORIES**

Imagine! All 57
Pieces For ONLY
24 50
ONLY 1 WEEKLY



Not just ordinary trains. Ind. a famous LIONEL set, with all the careful details that make them look just like the real thing. And best of all, the Railroad Accessory Set and the wonderful Model Village Set are all included!

- Big Locomotive
- Coal Tender • Gondola
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- Remote Control Track
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NO DOWN PAYMENT



OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE!

ALL THE BEAUTY AIDS THAT MOTHER USES

COMPLETE BEAUTY AID CABINET - UNBREAKABLE MIRROR - NAIL FILE - CUTICLE PENCIL - NAIL WHITE PENCIL - NAIL POLISH - SIX ORLETS - WAVE SET - SHAMPOO - LIPSTICK - POWDER BOX - COMPACT - WASH CLOTH - CREAMED SUPPLY - GET YOURS NOW!

COMPLETE SUMMER & WINTER WARDROBE INCLUDED

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Independent-Press-Telegram

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Check the
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• The Easy Way to Shop for
Christmas
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More Sales

SECTION D-1

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DIAMONDS

THIS CHRISTMAS—Would you like to get more for your money? Would you like to know exactly what you are buying in weight, color and perfection? If so come in and let us show you some exceptional values.

—CASH OR CREDIT—

MOUNTINGS

Platinum, Yellow or White Gold
With or Without Diamonds

A Wonderful Christmas Gift

WATCHES—FINE JEWELRY AND ALL PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, PEARLS, JADE, ETC.

JEWELRY DESIGNED AND MADE TO ORDER

OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY THRU XMAS

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HOLIDAY SERVICE WORK

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Takes Pleasure in Announcing

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Graduate of the School of American Ballet
Formerly with the American Ballet at the Metropolitan
Opera, original Ballet Russes and Ballet Society

Who Will Conduct Classes

In Ballet, Tea and Adagio

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A wonderful opportunity for beginners or advanced pupils
to study Academic Ballet from an experienced and talented
teacher.

AUDITIONS

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Personals 11

LONG BEACH WOMAN COLLECTIVE—24, from travel agency, wants to have a permanent income source for only 10 months. This independent income source is offered to individuals who are interested for only 26 months. Cover \$200 per month. Send your application to Mrs. L. G. Smith, 1620 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 90803. Call 70-5910 for application blank.

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25 and up, names, \$1.50

1000 embossed cards

ALLEY PRINTERS

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FRIENDSHIP CENTER

MEN & WOMEN, HAVE YOU

been wanting to meet people
with whom you can share
your interests? Come to us.

WE REACH ALL AGES. LET

US HELP YOU FIND THE ANSWER.

WE ARE LOCATED EAST D.B.

Station, Long Beach.

Debt-Payments-Bills

NOT A LOAN CO. But our

sensible one-step plan can

offer to the prudent, regular

payments, interest rates

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Open 8-800-800-800

THE SONS OF ITALY

1000 MEET

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

St. Anthony's Recreation Hall

Santa Ana, and Vicinity

For info, Call 3-5225

CATHOLIC CANDIDATE

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

4000 members, 4000 seconds.

Prices drastically

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50c

HOUSE OF WAFFLES

200 E. 4th St., 70-2049

CATHERING PARTIES

PAULINE'S ROOM

Cathy & Pauline

Garden Grove Blvd., Garden

Grove, 4th & 9-3015, Mar-

kets

Lost and Found 12

HAVE YOU lost some cash
or valuable items? We have a

petrol. Petrol. Petrol. Petrol.

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17x22. Have many uses.
Ideal for insulating, plant or
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Decorations. Lighted trees

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Two sizes & colors. mat.

For car seats. Furniture, etc.

Small size. Fabric deck. In-

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For lease. On American Ave., right next door. \$3000 and \$6000. All info at 411.

A few blocks from 10TH & 106TH.

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Sponsored and Endorsed

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VALUABLE TERRITORY

IN LONG BEACH & OTHER SO-CALLED CITIES.

NO COMPETITION. We hold regular patent rights. No franchise fees required; thereafter we will assist you in financing up to \$25,000 for your equipment and stock.

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WE PAY ALL EXPENSES.

What's Your Problem? Buy, Sell or Rent? Here is Long Beach's Market Place.

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

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Many of you have been planning for a year to be in a new home by this Christmas but still planning. You must know that it takes many months of hard work, sweat & tears & nearly always ends in costing you thousands of dollars additional before completion. AND BUILDING COSTS ARE POINTING HIGHER FOR THE YEAR AHEAD.

WHAT TO DO?

We have 2 brand new homes, 3-br, den, 3 bathrooms, on 100' & 115' front lots in one of the finer districts in Long Beach. They are ready for your happiness. Don't worry about the cost of new carpets, drapes & moving expenses. Maybe I can be your nearest Santa for 1953. I'll trade for your present Long Beach home, terms on very reasonable unpaid balance, 4% interest. Consult your own broker & bring him along—well do what's right by all of you. See or call us at once for details.

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NEW!!

WEST SIDE Two 3-br, stucco, post under construction at Adriatic & Wayne w/ plaster. Inside, tile, vinyl, etc. Good, modern kitchen, plumbing, double garage, reduced \$10,000. 100% financing.

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JOSEPH W. TYRA 5105 E. Market 40-2020 Outstanding 2 Bedroom

2 1/2 br, fireplace, patio, etc. 100' front, 115' deep. Westside. High school.

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OPEN "TIL SOLD

5650 DAISY 2 1/2 br, wall-to-wall carpet, Therm. heat, stain shower. A/C. 100' front, 115' deep. Rear on Cimarron Blvd. Check this out! 5-1757.

REX L. HODGES CO. 2061 Santa Fe Ave., Realtors Ph. 4-2164

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New, 2 1/2 br, 1 1/2 bath, parquet floors, glass, disposal, fireplace, etc. Stained glass windows. Standard heat, etc. Kitchen & bath. Near schools, shopping area. Price \$25,000 down. 100% financing.

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4201 DE ORA WAY OPEN SUN. P.M. This home is easy to own YOUR OWN TERMS.

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★ 3-Bedroom Homes

We Have 7 of an Original 130 (Some for Immediate Possession)

Lowest \$699

Priced

Vets and Non-Vets

BUY THE HOME YOU CAN AFFORD

(Move in comfortably before colder weather.)

Enjoy These Features:

★ Oak Floors 13/16" thick

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★ Nook-space in kitchen

★ Lots of cabinets

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And a . . . ★ 2-Car garage

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Drive Our Today & Inspect These Homes

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Eves. Ph. Kimberly 3-1498. Day Ph. K.Eystone 5-7308

Many of you have been planning for a year to be in a new home by this Christmas but still planning. You must know that it takes many months of hard work, sweat & tears & nearly always ends in costing you thousands of dollars additional before completion. AND BUILDING COSTS ARE POINTING HIGHER FOR THE YEAR AHEAD.

WHAT TO DO?

We have 2 brand new homes, 3-br, den, 3 bathrooms, on 100' & 115' front lots in one of the finer districts in Long Beach. They are ready for your happiness. Don't worry about the cost of new carpets, drapes & moving expenses. Maybe I can be your nearest Santa for 1953. I'll trade for your present Long Beach home, terms on very reasonable unpaid balance, 4% interest. Consult your own broker & bring him along—well do what's right by all of you. See or call us at once for details.

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Get Extra Christmas Cash by Selling Outgrown Toys With 'GIFT SPOTTER' Ads

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

DA-DEE DA-DA-A

My name's Tuesday. I am a real estate agent. Received call at office at 4:30 p.m. to investigate home in Park Estates. Found a nice 2-story, 3-bedroom, check premises for \$145 p.m. Found 3-bedroom, home with fireplace, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, good location. Located in good shape. Listed home for sale at \$13,500. At 4:30 p.m. I had a telephone call from a man with \$3000 to complete sale. Just the facts, ma'am.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

5353 E. Spring St.

1100 Bellflower Blvd.

5-1211

MAN!

READ THIS CRAZY AD

It's the most. It's the greatest. If you're up yet you'll get nervous now. You'll have to pay \$1000 down. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall of radiology, paneled knotty pine. Price \$13,500. Call me at 4:30 p.m. I'll care for all this for \$13,500. You can do it. I can. Name is Tuesday. I am a real estate agent. Located in good shape. Listed home for sale at \$13,500. At 4:30 p.m. I had a telephone call from a man with \$3000 to complete sale. Just the facts, ma'am.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.

5353 E. Spring St.

1100 Bellflower Blvd.

5-1211

BEAT THIS?

2 br. house completely ref'd. for just \$100 down. Penciled fireplace, 2½ baths. Balance on 1½ down. \$800 min. 3½ baths. Located in good neighborhood. Located in good neighborhood. Name is Tuesday. I am a real estate agent. Located in good shape. Listed home for sale at \$13,500. At 4:30 p.m. I had a telephone call from a man with \$3000 to complete sale. Just the facts, ma'am.

LAKEWOOD Realty Co.

5401 E. Carson St.

Ph. 5-1217

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Paved Driveway, 3 bedrooms

Beautiful wood-paneled

Rec. R. 1. W. with fireplace and

picture window. Located in good

neighborhood. Name is Tuesday. I am a real estate agent. Located in good shape. Listed home for sale at \$13,500. At 4:30 p.m. I had a telephone call from a man with \$3000 to complete sale. Just the facts, ma'am.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

2801 Bellflower Blvd.

5-1212

3 BEDROOM AND DEN

Perfectly kept 3-bdrm. home

built 1945. Has fireplace, and

central heat. Near school, no

cars. Located in a good neighborho

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Name is Tuesday. I am a real estate

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Suburban Properties 140**BELLFLOWER**1200 DOWN GIVES YOU ALMOT
IND. HOMES. OF THIS 1953
BUILT 2-BRHM. HOME AS
CLEAN AS A PIN. **A. H. HILLER, REALTOR**
17614 Bellflower Blvd. 7-3704**BUENA PARK**DRIVE BY \$10,000. 5591 Del
Rey, 2-bdrm., \$10,500. 6102 Taylor
B-rm., "stein," \$10,500. 6891 Burn-
ham, 2-bdm., \$12,500. 6242 E. Commonwealth
For additional information or call
Lawrence 2-2829.**GI RESALE** 4%\$1300 down, \$44.40 per mo. in-
cluding taxes & insur. Lovely 2-
bdrm. home in excellent location.
Occupancy upon close of escrow.ATTENTION ACCOMMODATORS &
TRAVELERS! This is the older
home. Must sell at sacrifice.
This is not a shack, but a fine
home. Call 2-2829.**FEDERAL LAND &****INVESTMENT CO.** 1122 E. Commonwealth
Phone 2-2829**COMPTON**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**Compton Office** 1023 E. COMPTON BLVD.
13 Blocks West of L. B. Blvd.

PHONE

NEnewmark
1-8647For "Quick-Action"
Classified AdsTHIS OFFICE SERVES:
Compton-Lynwood
Willowbrook-Paramount**OPEN** 2-5(Between Atlantic & Orange)
New 2-bdrm. couples in every
dorm. \$10,000. 2-bdm. \$12,500.
RUBY PITTISON, REALTOR
Ph. 2-3318; eve. M-3-6635**RESALE** by owner. Large 3-bdm.
house, 2-bdm. bath, \$11,500.
\$2000 down, NE 2-0101VACANT modern 5-bdm. studio.
Nice area. Easement terms. L. B.
4-4010**CORONA-NORCO**ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
If you are being crowded out,
why not look for 2 well located
ranches in Corona? No.NO. 1-Has 20 acres in permanent
pasture with nice home &
plenty of water.NO. 2-3/4 Acres, has 16-inch
well. Permanent pasture and al-
tafa. All fenced. Has 4 houses.
No. 3-Has no acres without
home. Excellent terms can be ar-
ranged for 34 acres.**KURTZ REAL ESTATE**
1228 W. 5th, Corona
Phone 2000 OVER 1500 W.**FULLERTON**

INCOME PROPERTY

102 f. w. Commonwealth and
7 rentals, Inc. \$360. Price \$45,000.
or \$6000. frontage and rentals.
The 102 f. w. Commonwealth is
clear home as dn. payment up to
\$12,000. Owner, Lambert, 5-1581.**GARDEN GROVE****RAMONA GARDENS**
Move in for Only
\$195

Lovely 3 BR. Ranch Style, Home

\$7495

FULL PRICE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FROM 1-8 TO 2-10 To Garden
Grove through Realtors on
Garden Grove Blvd., 7-10-Mile
South of Vernon, 2 Blks. to Vernon
South of 101. L. B. 4-3432**GARDEN GROVE****NON-Veterans and Veterans****\$59 MONTH**

PAYS OUT PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST IN 15 YEARS

★ 3 BEDROOMS**★ HARDWOOD FLOORS****★ DOUBLE GARAGES****★ REAL PLASTER****★ COLOR SELECTIONS**

SALES OFFICE OPEN 11 - 5:30

BERRYDALE MANOR1 Mile East of Harbor Blvd.; 7-10-Mile South
of Garden Grove Blvd.; 7-10-Mile North of
17th St.**Garden Grove****YOU SHOULD SEE OUR**
BEAUTIFUL CHAPMAN MANOR HOME!

3-4 Bedrooms

Large Lots

Prices \$ Start at **10,650**

FHA Loans Available

Monthly Payments **\$59.22**

as Low as

plus Impounds

A WEALTH OF LUXURY
FEATURES

* Sliding glass doors

* Mahogany paneling

* Forced air heat

* Pullman inventory cabinets

* Glass enclosed showers

* Double sinks with disposals

* Built-in Thermador range & oven

* Redwood siding & exterior trim

**CHAPMAN
MANOR****GARDEN GROVE**MODEL HOMES open daily and
every evening 5:30 p.m.

HENRY C. FOX &

AFFILIATED COMPANIES

9999 Lamont, Garden Grove,
Ph. L. B. 4-1100.From Long Beach: East on 7th
St., which becomes Garden
Grove Blvd. Turn left (North) at
Brookhurst. Turn right (East) on Chapman, 1/4 mile
to 8th St.HILLTOP LEVEL CUT AND
SHORELINE VIEW LOT 100-
1000. All utilities connected.
Full Price \$5750-Easy
Terms. Ph. 5-2355 and FR. 5-1100.

KAHLO REALTY

20 PLAZA truly
"is a
bit on earth
will put your
head in the clouds
get a good buy to (w)
S. S. by dealing through . . .

KAHLO ★

HILLTOP LEVEL CUT AND
SHORELINE VIEW LOT 100-
1000. All utilities connected.
Full Price \$5750-Easy
Terms. Ph. 5-2355 and FR. 5-1100.L. B. BOAT MART
435 W. OCEAN
Phone 68-4516**Suburban Properties** 140**FULLERTON**

BY OWNER

New 2-bdm. Fenced

1/2 Acre, Flower, Fullerton.

1/2 ACRE

New, large 3-bdm. custom built

home. Front 1st floor, lovely oak

fireplace, all wood. Only \$10,500.

With small dn. payment.

NEW 3-BDM.

2-bdm. hardwd. floors, lots of

light, bright, clean.

\$1875 dn. F.P. \$12,500.

With small dn. payment.

\$1500 DOWN

8 rooms, new home, hardwd.

wash house, fruit trees, own well,

city water. Submit.

4 ACRES—M-1

With older 3-bdm. house, barn,

wash house, fruit trees, own well,

city water. Submit.

SUBDIVIDERS

Average avail. 1000 acres. Will

Approve FHA or GI. Sewer avail.

1st time offered, price right.

Rusche Realty

REALTORS

5101 Garden Grove Blvd.

Ph. 5-1122, F. B. 5-2569

\$750 DOWN

NEARLY new 3-bdm. 1 bath,

dn. 1st flr. 2nd flr. 2-car gar.

EASY PAYMENT

SEE THIS FOR SURE

1237 Fletcher Dr., Fullerton.

Built less than 1-yr. old, 2-bdm.

2-bdm. fireplaces, many A-heat

features. Close to all stores & bus.

OWNER

SELLS

BERRYDALE MANOR

1-1/2 Miles E. of Harbor Blvd., 3/10.

7/10-Mile N. of 17th St.

GARDEN GROVE

1E. 5th St. L. B. 5-3042

\$1800 DOWN

NEARLY new 3-bdm. home on

Acre in A-zone.

You can have horses &

chickens. See this for sure.

BUYER'S DREAM

We have several 1/2 acre lots that

are available in the 17th St. re-

district. These won't last

the month out.

HOUSE RANCH

Outstanding new 3-bdm. home on

Acre in A-zone. You can

have horses or chickens. See this

for sure.

Built to Order

It's true. We can get you a

new home in a week.

Call us.

SELLS

CHICKEN RANCH

Dandy 2-bdm. home, close to stores

on 1st flr. 2nd flr. 2-car gar.

EASY PAYMENT

SEE THIS FOR SURE

1237 Fletcher Dr., Fullerton.

Built less than 1-yr. old, 2-bdm.

2-bdm. fireplaces, many A-heat

features. Close to all stores & bus.

OWNER

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'51 PLYMOUTH CLUB ONLY \$897
This car is sound, has factory air conditioned, inside is neat and clean. Best crank model. Motor runs smooth, compression is high and even in all cylinders. If you've looked you'll agree this is a real value.GLENN E. THOMAS
Local new car dealer for 44 years
333 E. ANAHEIM PH. 6-2823'51 PLYMOUTH 6 - 4-dr. sedan
Horn, radio, heater, windows, spotless. Choice of 2, light gray or green.\$105 ATLANTIC
Net Lure, Nowling'51 Plymouth Sedan \$895
Good condition. A real buy.POOR BOY PALMER
70-5071'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door
sedan. Never driven. Hyd. drive, heater, radio, glass, whitewalls. Overdrive, radio, heater.Guaranteed. 100% well
tried. \$105. American Packard L. B.'50 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-
dr. Sedan. 2 to select from, both
look good. \$105. American Packard L. B.\$105 ATLANTIC 2-1296
McClellan-Nowling'50 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. Orig.
condition. Gains, chrome, heater, Compton & Paramount Blvd.'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook. Light blue
coupe. Extra clean. Must sell at once. Best offer
takes per 250. 250 San Bernardino.'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Light blue
coupe. Good cond. Cash or terms of
trade. 1111 No. Long Beach Blvd.

\$795

'50 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. New, clean.
Sedan. 2 to select from. Both look
good. \$105. American Packard L. B.'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook. Late
model. R. H. Has everything.
private party. Newark 6-8112'48 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Ht. tires
like new. New battery. Gd. cond.
Owner \$125. 7-4342'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Ht. tires
like new. Clean. \$105. 7-4342'50 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Ht. tires
like new. Clean. \$105. 7-4342'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Ht. tires
like new. New battery. Gd. cond.
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HARD-TO-GET CLUB COUPES ALL CREAM PUFFS

'50 Buick Sedan
Dynaflo, radio, etc.
'52 Pontiac Catalina
Super. 13,000 miles.
Loaded.
'50 Chevrolet Clubs
(2). Fully equipped.
'53 HUDDSON HORNET. Save \$1200
Twin H Power, Hydra, radio, heater. Like new.

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★ NEW CAR TRADE-IN ★

'51 HUDSON ...\$1395	'50 NASH ...\$795
Hornet. Hydra. Rad. & heater.	Rambler convertible. Overdrive. radio and heater.
'50 CHEV.\$995	'49 PONTIAC ...\$895
De luxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.	4-door. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic. Sharp.
'48 CHEV.\$495	'48 HUDSON\$495
Fleetline 4-door. 2-door. Radio and heater.	4-door. Radio and heater.
'47 NASH\$295	'47 FORD 8\$295
1950 4-door sedan. Overdrive. New paint and new seat covers.	Fordor sedan.

17202 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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★ CLEANER CARS ★ BETTER BUYS ★

'53 CADILLAC DE VILLE TYPE	\$3995
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, tinted glass, electric windows and seals.	
'53 CHEVROLET 4-Door	\$1995
Power Glide, radio and heater. Like new.	
'53 FORD Victoria	\$2495
Fordomatic, radio and heater. (Unregistered.)	
'53 MERCURY Monterey	\$2695
Hard top. Mercomatic, radio and heater.	
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere	\$2195
4-Door (never registered).	
'53 OLDS Super "88"	\$2695
4-Door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.	
'53 KAISER Manhattan	\$199 Dn.
4-Door sedan. Almost new.	
'52 HUDSON Hornet	\$1595
4-Door. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.	
'53 FORD Convertible	\$2295
Fordomatic. Radio and heater.	
'52 CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$1395
Extra nice.	
'53 MERCURY 4-Door	\$2195
Mercomatic, radio and heater.	
'52 OLDS Super "88"	\$2095
4-Door. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.	
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain	\$1595
4-Door. Radio and heater. Like new.	
'53 FORD Custom 4-Dr.	\$1895
Fordomatic, radio and heater.	
'51 KAISER DIX. 4-Door	\$145 Dn.
A real steel on this beauty.	
'51 FORD Custom 4-Dr.	\$1195
Fordomatic, radio and heater.	
'51 CHEVROLET De Luxe	\$1195
Radio and heater. Clean.	
'49 OLDS 4-Door	\$895
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.	
'50 NASH Super 4-Dr.	\$695
Overdrive, radio and heater.	
'51 FORD Club Coupe	\$1195
Very sharp. Radio and heater.	
'48 CHEV. AERO	\$495
RADIO & HEATER	
'46 HUDSON 4-DR.	\$145
GOD TRANSPOR.	
'51 NASH Ramb. Convert.	\$695
Overdrive, radio and heater.	
'47 KAISER 4-Door	\$145
Good mechanical condition.	
'47 CHEV. 4-DOOR	\$495
RADIO & HEATER	
'41 HUDSON 4-DR.	\$65
RADIO & HEATER	
'46 CADILLAC Fleetwood	\$695
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.	

MANY, MANY OTHERS

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CLEANER CARS — BETTER BUYS
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B & B
Motor Sales

Complete Selection of
'53 Cadillacs. Choose Yours
Today, Immediate Delivery.

'51 Nash .. \$795	'50 Cadillac \$2495
4-door sedan.	Convertible. 2 to choose. fully equiped.
'51 Stude... \$895	'50 Buick .. \$1095
V8 Commander.	Sedanette. radio, heater. Dynaflow. very clean.
'49 Cadillac \$1595	'49 Cadillac \$1495
4-door sedan; very clean.	CONVERTIBLE. A beauty.
'47 Cadillac \$895	'53 Stude. \$1895
Convertible. Don't miss this one.	Champion. 4-door. Overdrive. Heater. just un-loaded.
'51 Chev... \$1095	'50 Oldsmobile 88's .. \$1395
2-door sedan. A FINE BUICK.	2-door and 4-door sedans.
'53 Pontiac \$2495	'52 Plymouth \$1395
Chieftain de luxe. 8. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Just 3,56 miles. actual miles.	Club coupe. Cranbrook. Radio, heater, etc.
'49 Buick ...\$895	'50 Buick Riviera \$1395
CONVERTIBLE. 2 to choose. fully equiped.	Super sedan. It's loaded!

B & B
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E. Anaheim

NOT DOWN

A NEWER
Used Car..

Plus EXTRA
Xmas Cash!



31 YEARS Father and son, of honest dealing to help working folks find and finance the car of their choice with payments they can afford—bank terms, of course.

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'Fine Letters,' Says Santa

DEAR SANTA

FORGETS SOMETHING
Dear Santa Claus: I have been a Real Good Girl. Would you Please Bring Me A CINDERELLA WRIST WATCH, A little PUPPY DOG, Box of CRAYONS and A Color Book. BRING MY MOTHER Some SLIPPERS. I Love you.
Rene ZinGARELLI
8011 E. 11th St.

(Santa's note: Rene you forgot to put 11th St. in your address but old Santa knew it anyway.)

DON'T FORGET ME

Dear Santa, I am now 7 years old and I would like many things. My Momie and daddy say I have been a good girl. Santa, I would like a little doll. That comes with a Suit case and cloths, her name is Tina, a bakeset, Paint set, Crayola's writing tablet, some new Sweaters and dresses. Don't forget me Santa clause, I'll be expecting you—Love.

Trudy Winkler

2655 Delta Ave.

(Santa's note: Anyone who writes and prints as neat and clean as you certainly should take up painting. Old Santa hopes he can find you a real paint set for you are going to be an artist.)

NOW DON'T FORGET

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: Please Bring Me A FARM set, A TOY TRAIN set, AND A SET OF BLOCKS. Sister and Brothers and also MY MoMMY AND daddy, love.

Stephany DeLuna

7911 Emery St.

Buena Park

ALWAYS GETS CLOTHES
Dear Mr. Santa Claus What I want for Xmas is an Electric Train because I always get clothes. Thank you.

Gene V. Placencio

1551 Watson Ave.

Wilmington
PS My brother would like to have a new cowboy suit he is 8 yrs old size five. thank you.

TRYED FOR YEARS

Dear Santa I try years get so my "Nona" will write what I please give it to me this want. Please bring me a "Saucy Christmas" a toe dancing desser, Sue Doll", a crib, suit case, a toe dancing shoes" because I love to dance Please try Santa PLEASE!

Nedanna Lee Weber

9 2127 W. 12th St.

Shows 15 desser size 12.

Santa, I want a doll with a bridle, formal, play suit, roller skating suit. And A volley ball. And some new Jean's And A pretty green Sweater set. One with a Sweater that Goes over your head and one that has King Sleeves and Buttons down the Front. And A yellow w party dress with roses. And some White Shoes and pruse.

Roslyn age 10

2343 Lemon Ave.

Santa I want a truck and car. And a bicycle. Some cowboy boots and a cowboy set.

Grant age 3

Santa I want a two wheeler bike with training wheels. Five story books about Santa Claus. And a jump rope. A big beach ball. And a pretty blue party dress with roses, and red pruse and shoes.

Sue Age 8.

2343 Lemon Ave.

(Santa's Note: Luckily, I know who you write letters to but when you write letters you must give your full name. If I hadn't seen you writing I might have missed you completely, for you just used your first names.)

YES, VIRGINIA!

Dear Santa I had very many things last Christmas but what I wanted most of all was a violin to play with and it would be interesting to have my letter answered in the Independence paper well I have to go now so don't forget to answer my little in the Independence paper. From

Virginia Chaves

1770 Norwalk Blvd

Artesia

(Santa's note: Dear Virginia, a little girl of the same name wrote a letter to a newspaper once. It and the answer became a classic. But she didn't misspell the name of that paper. See what I mean?)

MOMMY WRITES

Sear Santa, My mommy must help me write this letter to you as I am only a little boy of four. I want a trike and a rifle for Christmas. And a doll for my sister Kathy, and a toy for little Mike. But my biggest wish is for you to bring my daddy home for Christmas. He is a sailor on a big ship. Thank you.

Steve Hurd

11703 Cardell St. Norwalk

Oh yes, I have been a pretty good boy this year.

SURE THAT'S ALL?

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, IM 16 Years old. For Christmas I want a 53 Cadillac convertible, a Harley motorcycle and a airplane. That is all I want. Thank you.

Marvin Blackmore

747 Via Carmelitas

SHORT AND SWEET
Dear Santa Claus I would like to have a bicycle and a cow girl suit for christmas love

Jill Taft

4608 Nipomo Ave.

SHIRLEY'S BEEN GOOD
Dear Santa: I have been a good girl all year. I wish for a bike, a ring and a doll lots of love.

Shirley Mae Tuow, age 7

80 Zane St.

FROM SEAL BEACH
Dear Santa Claus please bring me a new bike and some Plastic blocks Love Lynn

1514 Electric Ave., Seal Beach

"NOW, YOU BE GOOD and I'll be back on Christmas Eve!" promises Santa Claus, but Mark, Michele and Marty, triplet sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lorge, 3439 Snowden Ave., look a bit doubtful. That's a long time for little folks to be good, even if Santa does promise to bring tricycles to each. He also will bring a bicycle to their "big" brother, Craig, 4 years old. The Lorges triplets were a year old last April 11.—(Staff photo.)

DEAR SANTA PLEASE bring me a big scooter and a little one for my brother mark, I am 5 and he is 2. We are good.
Jill Sumner
8123 Heather Road

WANTS A PUPPY
Dear Santa last xmas you were more than nice to me, but this xmas I am asking for something I have wanted all my life boxer puppy just like the one I saw on halloween he was so cute, so Santa could you please bring me a puPpy and then you can bring me anything you want XXX and a very happy happy Xmas to you love.

Sandra Peterson
(no address)

A HAPPY YOUNGSTER
Dear Santa Claus: I am 10 years old and I want a baby doll for Christmas. That could walk and say moma. And when I got my baby doll, I will be gold. Santa I will be gold. When I will get my baby doll that could walk and say moma. Santa, I go to Killingsworth school in Artesia, Calif. I go in 4th great and my teacher name is Miss Fyt. Good by Santa Claus

Jenny Ronquillo
22219 Selma St.
Artesia

YOU'LL LEARN SOON
Dear Santa, I am not quite old enough to ask you for an electric train, tricycle, or a Hoppy outfit, nor am I old enough to hang up my own little stocking by the fireside. My mom says I will have to wait until next Christmas to get any candy or goodies that you bring. If you haven't guessed by now, I am only six months old, and "All I want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth." Here's hoping,

Gary C. Longaberger
4502 E. 15th St.

LETTER FROM JIMMY
dear SANTA I AM 7 I Want a Tether ball, 1 Man band dr set loggings Pilot hat army bants Jimmy Vaughan
2401 Roswell Ave.

BUT SANTA KNOWS
dearsanta My Name Is Michael Fred A I am 7 years old I sweet sue doll sNa a vleWMas was A Good Boy This Year Bring Me SoMe ToTs PleASeA se a Two Wheel BIKE with smal TeR and a cow GIRL suit,T and I Want Some ToTs This is What I want I want A Rope, I Want a Gun and TWO Holsters and wisht SoMe flasH lIGHt Bat-teries

4322 Nitromo Ave.
(Santa's Note: (Drawing enclosed but no last name)

A KISS AWAITs

Dear Santa Claus, I can't write 'cause I only 3 years old this. Please give it to me this want. Please bring me a "Saucy Christmas" a toe dancing desser, Sue Doll", a crib, suit case, a toe dancing shoes" because I love to dance Please try Santa PLEASE!

Nedanna Lee Weber

9 2127 W. 12th St.

Show 15 desser size 12.

Santa, I want a doll with a bridle, formal, play suit, roller skating suit. And A volley ball. And some new Jean's And A pretty green Sweater set. One with a Sweater that Goes over your head and one that has King Sleeves and Buttons down the Front. And A yellow w party dress with roses. And some White Shoes and pruse.

Roslyn age 10

2343 Lemon Ave.

Santa I want a truck and car. And a bicycle. Some cowboy boots and a cowboy set.

Grant age 3

Santa I want a two wheeler bike with training wheels. Five story books about Santa Claus. And a jump rope. A big beach ball. And a pretty blue party dress with roses, and red pruse and shoes.

Sue Age 8.

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Rene ZinGARELLI
8011 E. 11th St.

(Santa's note: Santa you forgot to put 11th St. in your address but old Santa knew it anyway.)

DON'T FORGET ME

Dear Santa, I am now 7 years old and I would like many things. My Momie and daddy say I have been a good girl. Santa, I would like a little doll. That comes with a Suit case and cloths, her name is Tina, a bakeset, Paint set, Crayola's writing tablet, some new Sweaters and dresses. Don't forget me Santa clause, I'll be expecting you—Love.

Trudy Winkler

2655 Delta Ave.

(Santa's note: Anyone who writes and prints as neat and clean as you certainly should take up painting. Old Santa hopes he can find you a real paint set for you are going to be an artist.)

NOW DON'T FORGET

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: Please Bring Me A FARM set, A TOY TRAIN set, AND A SET OF BLOCKS. Sister and Brothers and also MY MoMMY AND daddy, love.

Stephany DeLuna

7911 Emery St.

Buena Park

ALWAYS GETS CLOTHES
Dear Mr. Santa Claus What I want for Xmas is an Electric Train because I always get clothes. Thank you.

Gene V. Placencio

1551 Watson Ave.

Wilmington
PS My brother would like to have a new cowboy suit he is 8 yrs old size five. thank you.

TRYED FOR YEARS

DEAR SANTA CLAUS: Please Bring Me A FARM set, A TOY TRAIN set, AND A SET OF BLOCKS. Sister and Brothers and also MY MoMMY AND daddy, love.

Stephany DeLuna

2401 Roswell Ave.

BUT SANTA KNOWS
dearsanta My Name Is Michael Fred A I am only 3 years old I sweet sue doll sNa a vleWMas was A Good Boy This Year Bring Me SoMe ToTs PleASeA se a Two Wheel BIKE with smal TeR and a cow GIRL suit,T and I Want Some ToTs This is What I want I want A Rope, I Want a Gun and TWO Holsters and wisht SoMe flasH lIGHt Bat-teries

4322 Nitromo Ave.
(Santa's Note: (Drawing enclosed but no last name)

A KISS AWAITs

Dear Santa Claus, I can't write 'cause I only 3 years old this. Please give it to me this want. Please bring me a "Saucy Christmas" a toe dancing desser, Sue Doll", a crib, suit case, a toe dancing shoes" because I love to dance Please try Santa PLEASE!

Nedanna Lee Weber

9 2127 W. 12th St.

Show 15 desser size 12.

Santa, I want a doll with a bridle, formal, play suit, roller skating suit. And A volley ball. And some new Jean's And A pretty green Sweater set. One with

Obituaries

SWIFT—Harlan Swift, 83, of 5605 California Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Black River Falls, Wis., and came here from Castlewood, S. D., 16 years ago. He was station agent for Chicago North Western Railroad at Castlewood for 47 years. He was member of St. Athanasius Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Brummond and Olive Swift, both of Long Beach; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Sheeler-McFadyen chapel. Mass of Requiem will be at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Athanasius Church. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

SMALLMAN—Mrs. Ellen Grimes Smallman, 75, of 329 Locust Ave., died Wednesday in a local hospital. She was born in Scotland and was affiliated with the Salvation Army. There are no survivors. Service will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the Salvation Army Church. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Arrangements are in charge of Mottell's Mortuary.

MILLIKEN—Mrs. Theodosia A. Milliken, 60, of 4831 Bellflower Blvd., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Oklahoma and came to Long Beach in 1921. Survivors include her husband, John S. Milliken; a son, W. S. Milliken, and a brother, G. C. Suares, all of Long Beach. Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Christensen-Pin Mortuary. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

RUCKMAN—William Elmer Ruckman, 44, Esperanza Ave., died Friday at home. He was born in Republic, Green County, Mo., and came to Long Beach from Portland, Ore., in 1922. He belonged to Republic Lodge 570, F&AM, and Royal Arch Council of the Commandery and Shrine in Springfield, Mo. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Hoffer of San Francisco. Service will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel.

LILLIE—Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Lillie, 70, of 434 W. Sixth St., died Tuesday in a local hospital. She was born in Livingston, Mont., and came to Long Beach 20 years ago. Graveside service will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge.

WILKINSON—Deborah Diane Wilkinson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilkinson, 2633 Jefferson St., died Friday. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Dennis and Michael. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

River Storage Project Asked for 5 States

WASHINGTON—(AP) Secretary of the Interior McKay Saturday recommended authorization of a revised upper Colorado River storage project in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona with an initial construction phase estimated to cost \$1,134,643,000.

The project is subject to the approval of Congress and the President, and to possible revision.

The initial phase would include three storage dams and reservoirs, including the controversial Echo Park Dam on the Green River in Utah which is bitterly opposed by conservation groups, and 13 participating irrigation projects.

The proposed Echo Park Dam would cost an estimated \$176,400,000.

The other two dams would be Glen Canyon, about 13 miles upstream from Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River in Arizona, to cost about \$521,300,000, and Navajo, on the San Juan River in New Mexico, estimated to cost \$63,000,000.

The Interior Department said the initial phase construction, "although proposed for authorization at one time, would be staggered over a considerable number of years."

5 Bodies Found as Texans Check Airplane Wreck

SHERMAN, Texas—(UPI) Two farmers checked up Saturday on the strange explosion they heard in the rain Friday and found the fragments of a Magnolia Petroleum Co. plane and five bodies.

The bodies were those of Pilot William H. Thompson, 33, of Dallas, crashed 25 minutes after it left Dallas for Tulsa, Okla.

The other victims, all of Dallas, were D. D. Standee, 42; Folger B. Vallette Jr., 35; A. B. Franzen, 45, and Clarence A. Eaton Jr., 32. Parts of the plane and the bodies were scattered over a field.

One body was in a tree. Chief Deputy Sheriff Lester Day said the plane did not burn, although it hit the ground with a terrific impact.

Bishop Plans Holiday Visit to Korea Girls

SEOUL—(AP) Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, will visit the Eighth Army in Korea at the Christmas season.

The bishop is due Dec. 21 to hold services at several divisions on the front during a 10-day tour.

North American Reports

AN OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR THE COMPANY'S OFFER

Back to Work Record

37,736 Employees Are at Work, Including 16,286 Represented by the Striking Unions

The UAW-CIO Strike Has Cost the Average Employee Who Has Not Yet Returned to Work

\$684.83

Total Wages Lost

\$15,729,439

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And Your Job . . . with Increased Pay...
Is Waiting for You**

 **NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.** 

LOS ANGELES AND FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • COLUMBUS, OHIO

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1953

Silver Ball's Glitter Lights Holiday Skies

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Over many a breakfast table this morning there will be reminiscent conversations centering around the glamorous Silver Ball given by the Assistance League of Long Beach last night at the Virginia Country Club. Always an elegant highlight of the holiday season, the party was more beautiful than ever, and small wonder, since every minute detail had been worked out with the greatest of enthusiastic and careful attention.

A white velvet-suited St. Nick was stationed at the entrance and scarlet poinsettias were everywhere — on the mantel ledge in copper tubs, in huge wreaths under the balcony at the end of the lounge and on the tables tied with silver ribbon bows. Multitudes of satin ribbon bows were used on four slim, graceful Christmas trees under the marquee at the entrance. Jimmy Whetmore's Orchestra played for dancing.

Ola (Mrs. Don) Murphy was chairman in charge of the gala and vastly successful event and was receiving verbal bouquets right and left. Seated with her and Dr. Murphy at a no-host table were Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Appleton (Cecile was on the decoration committee and wore a wonderful silver gray nylon net gown with the bodice encrusted with sequins and pearls. Her flowers were deep rose camellias and her wrap was a silver-blue mink cape), Messrs. and Mmes. Ryan G. Whisenant, Robert Ritter, Warren Ten Eyck, Tel Tuffi and Glen Orgun.

Much gay camaraderie was evident at the large table made up of Drs. and Mmes. William Woodward (Mil in chartreuse taffeta with jeweled bodice and tiny sash), Phil Voigt, Messrs. and Mmes. William Macrate, E. W. Elliott, Lester Lawson Jr., Sam Cameron, Donald Erb, Edwin Bechler and Norman Lucas.

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Forming another table were Messrs. and Mmes. John W. Brooks, Douglas H. Graham, Lester Callahan, Myrl Ott, Elmer L. Decker, Bill Barber, Richard Patterson, Frederick Tebbets, Jonah Jones, Mrs. Thomas McEwen and Charles Padgett, Mrs. Mildred Braxton and Alan Asher.

More members and their guests were enjoying the evening together were Drs. and Mmes. Mulford Smith, Stirling Pillsbury, Messrs. and Mmes. Dwight McFayden, George Clark, Edwin Quinn; Mrs. Lida Feltham and John Connolly, and Mrs. Phil Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemo entertained at cocktails in their home, before going on to the country club with their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Russell, George Hart Jr., Gordon Dougherty, Jack Merrick, Gilbert Brown, John E. Ivey, Gilbert Kanste, Arthur Rene, Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer and Vale Young. All-white was worn by Marie Morris, the gown's bodice being of lace trimmed with gold motifs and rhinestones and the long-tosled skirt of taffeta. Over it she wore a dubonnet velvet wrap with kolinsky collar and cuffs.

Eleven couples who dined together were Drs. and Mmes. John Rowe, Lawrence Houts, Messrs. and Mmes. George J. Biedenhause, Mark L. Taylor, Harry O. Pritchard, Charles Stratton, Raymond W. Harter, Don E. Montague, Harold Beckley and William Abrams.

(Pictures taken at the Bell will run Tuesday in both papers.)



'THE CAROL OF THE LITTLE PAGAN FAUN,' a Christmas fantasy, was presented by Woman's Music Club in Ebull Auditorium as a community yule gift. The clever stage production was followed by the annual Christmas tea in the patio of the clubhouse, which was featured by carol singing and lovely Christmas music by the Music Club's choral and orchestra sections. Pictured above are some of those who took part in the fantasy. At center is Eddie Bragg, the little faun,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, and others (from left) are Mrs. Byron Schuster, biggest seraph; Mmes. Marshall Julian, John O. McDonald and Irvin F. Mears, three members of the choral-speaking group; Mrs. Vincent Bailey, Mother of the Babe; Mrs. Betty Kimber and Miss Dorothy Denee Snowden, seraphs. The production was under the complete charge of Mrs. John O. McDonald. —(Photo by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.)

Work With International Flavor Interests Mrs. Jacoubowsky, Exponent of U. N.

By ELAINE RISINGER

When Phil Jacoubowsky jotted down his ideas on "One World" as senior speaker for his Wilson High School graduating class several years ago, his most enthusiastic adviser and listener was his mother, Mrs. Alexis V. Jacoubowsky. The precepts of her son's talk caught her interest and now, six years later, Mrs. Jacoubowsky is probably the United Nations' most energetic exponent in Long Beach.

Joyce Jacoubowsky's calendar in her attractive Belmont Heights home is crowded with numerous dates for local meetings, conferences in the east and her official business as vice president of the Southern California State Council for American Association of the United Nations. She is in constant demand to talk before women's clubs and the job she has done acquainting residents with the problems and functions of the U. N. is invaluable.

"My interest in the U. N. is the culmination of the interests in education and religion I have had all along," Mrs. Jacoubowsky explained.

"While Phil was home I spent most of my time in PTA activities, serving as president of Jefferson Junior High School unit and on the Long Beach council. I also was director of young people's activities at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church and served as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. After he went away to Occidental College I really became interested in U. N. work."

Her first plunge into United Nations activities came when she attended the regional conference for UNESCO in San Francisco as a delegate from Long Beach. Pausing to touch on this controversial group, Mrs. Jacoubowsky commented that most persons who disapprove of UNESCO are "either misinformed or uninformed."

One of the important advantages of the U. N., she feels, is that it teaches young people to appreciate cultures different from their own. "I've never gone to an international conference that I haven't been impressed with the Indian delegation—the contribution they had to make."

And conferences, international and local, are second nature to the attractive blonde woman. Since her first conference in the bay city, Mrs. Jacoubowsky has sat in on discussion groups, been an observer at the U. N. twice and is in the throes of planning to attend a meeting of the National Association for U. N. during March in Washington, D. C.

A past president of the local organization, Mrs. Jacoubowsky's positions with the U. N. groups have run the gamut from member to chairman of the U. N. work for Southern California this fall.

However, UN activities aren't all work and no play and throughout her travels and experiences, Mrs. Jacoubowsky said she has had the opportunity to meet many of the great personages behind world history.

From these, Mrs. Jacoubowsky picked Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as "one of the outstanding personalities I have ever met." Besides seeing the former first lady at a State Department briefing session and when she served as chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the U. N., Mrs. Jacoubowsky served as Mrs. Roosevelt's hostess during her recent visit to Long Beach. "She has infinite patience, humility and devotion to the job," Mrs. Jacoubowsky commented.

Although U. N. work forms a

major part of her efforts, Mrs. Jacoubowsky still finds time for a myriad of other activities. This winter she will head the women's division of the 1954 Heart Fund sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association, and also will serve as a member of the Board of Deacons of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles County Committee of Human Relations, Southern California Council for UNESCO, Chapter C.R. PEO and as vice president of the League of Women Voters. These are only a few of the civic and culture interests that won her selection to appear in Who's Who as one of the outstanding women in Southern California.

For leisure time diversion, Mrs. Jacoubowsky chooses music, which she majored in at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. "I taught public school music a year at Burbank before my marriage and have done graduate work at UCLA," she added.

Through her husband, an USC alumnus, she had become an avid sports reader, especially where the Trojans are concerned. She keeps up an interest in her college sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, by attending the local alumnae gatherings and has served as president of the Long Beach Panhellenic.

"The first scholarship program of that group was established when I was the leader," she continued.

As a final thought about her many interests, she confessed "I do have a hell collection, but I'm not really much of a collector." Then she added, "I'm far more interested in people than in things," which statement probably more than any other sums up Mrs. Jacoubowsky's attitude toward life.

Friends Greet Mrs. Schumann Hostesses Compliment Bride-Elect

Renewing of old acquaintances was the order of the day when Mrs. Daulton B. Lee was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a tea from 2 to 4 o'clock honoring Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, the former Mary Gillette. Mrs. Schumann, wife of Comdr. Schumann, USN, arrived last week to visit her parents, Commodore and Mrs. Norman C. Gillette, 216 Roswell Ave., while her husband is at sea. With her is her baby daughter, Estelle, three months of age. The Schumanns have spent the past two and a half years in Washington, D. C., and Quasset Point, R. I., and will return to the latter on Comdr. Schumann's return.

Assisting Mrs. Lee receive the 75 guests were Mmes. John M. Clarke and Frederick Clarke Jr. of Sierra Madre, her sisters-in-law, and Mmes. Franklin Waters, Max Miller and John F. Craig II.

The table was laid with a red damask cloth and its central decoration was silver candelabra entwined with holly and holding white tapers. On the piano was a lovely creche brought by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Fred B. Clarke, from Oberammergau, done by the famed woodcarver, Ludwig Kraus.

Three-Fold Reception Wednesday

A party with a three-fold purpose is the reception to be given on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m. by Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks at their home, 5280 El Roble Ave. They are celebrating Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Smith, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, and in addition are honoring their two sons, both of whom were married in September, and their brides.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ben King Parks (Anna Ceytin) was an event of Sept. 12 in Paris. The former Miss Ceytin arrived in Long Beach last Thursday. The other newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parks (Joan Welch), were married on Sept. 27.

Morning Wassail Delightful

Capturing the true spirit of the holidays in beautiful and imaginative style was the morning wassail party given by Mrs. Clare Hanuman and Mrs. Robert B. Avery on Wednesday morning at the Virginia Country Club. A huge English silver bowl contained the spicy and steaming wassail and set the motif for the affair. The bowl was placed on a long buffet table laid with a floor-length red tablecloth, and surrounded by bright accents of holly and scarlet satin ribbons. Two white coach lamps swung at the club entrance.

Toasted English pound cake, baked ham on tiny biscuits, fruit cake, and gingered butter on French bread were among the delicacies served with the wassail, which set guests ex-

claiming with pleasurable surprise.

Assisting the hostesses receive their many guests were Mmes. Herbert Fielding, William Stanton, Rufus A. Davis, Marshall Stone, Kenneth Wing, Robert Ivey, James Frew and William Wallace.

Bridge Guests

Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Appleton, 25 Laguna Pl., was followed by cards when she was hostess to members of her bridge club Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Todd Siame, Long Beach; Mrs. Wilbur Finch, Palos Verdes; Mrs. DeForest Holm, San Fernando; Mmes. Dillon Stevens, Louis Bilon, George Shibley, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Joseph Hook, Pasadena.

Yuletide Customs of Other Countries Told Kiwanians

"Christmas in Many Lands" was portrayed in decor, music and entertainment last night at the buffet supper by Kiwanis Club when members entertained their wives at the annual Christmas party in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Hosts for the sparkling occasion were Mr. and Mrs. F. Karl Grasse. In the receiving line were G. Theoburn Davis, Kiwanis president, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Corcoran, and the Grassles. During the evening, officers of the club assisted.

Yuletide customs in other lands were related by Mrs. Grasse during the affair and music pertinent to those countries was performed by individual musicians, Theodore Corcoran, marimba; Barbara Putnam Moore, flute; Mrs. Harry Christensen, soprano, and Jerry Gillingham, piano.

As guests arrived they received a tag with the name of a country thereon, and as the entertainment progressed they chose gifts from two elaborately decorated tables centered with silver trees.



HOLIDAY BOUND for Paris, France, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Updike of Long Beach, above, who left here by plane Tuesday for New York, departed by Air France for Paris Thursday and arrived at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Bernard and Joan Cahier, in Paris, Friday morning where they will spend Christmas and the New Year. The Updikes plan to tour Europe by motor for a year before returning home.

MRS. ALEXIS V. JACOUBOWSKY
United Nations work is her rewarding avocation.

Six Couples to Cohost Party

Six couples will co-host the holiday cocktail party Saturday night at Virginia Country Club preceding the Viennese Waltz group's evening of dancing. They are Mesars, and Meses; Charles Everett, Eugene Moore, Marvin Davis, Verne Garten, A. A. Currey and Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Furie. A three-foot Santa, all in white, will center the buffet, which will be covered in a red suede cloth. Festoons of gold tinsel and holly will add to the attractive setting. Afterwards, the couple will waltz with the music of John Browning's eight-piece orchestra.

Inside You'll Find

Society and Clubs—Pages 2-9.
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School Menus—Page 11.
Service News—Page 6.
Teen Talk—Page 11.
Why Grow Old?—Page 10.
Wild Waves—Page 5.

Tea Tomorrow for Mrs. Lawrence

Delicate lilies of the valley interspersed with white snapdragons and cala lilies will form the tea table decor tomorrow afternoon when Mrs. George C. Weaver, wife of Capt. Weaver, entertains for Mrs. M. J. Lawrence, the former Mrs. Caroline Weeks of Long Beach, at Quarters E aboard the Naval Station. Mrs. Lawrence is the new bride of Capt. Lawrence, planning officer at the US Naval Shipyard. Guests will be wives of retired and active officers from the Naval Station and civilian friends.

In Club Circles:

Holiday Event for Charity
Planned by Lakewood WomenBy RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A very gay event for a very serious purpose is the Christmas party of Lakewood Women's Club tomorrow in parish hall of St. Cornelius Church, 3330 Bellflower Blvd., which will climax a two-month drive to provide Christmas cheer for a number of needy families in the community.

Canned goods and staples will comprise the major part of the contributions, but additional funds have been apportioned for perishable goods and clothing.

In addition the club, which was organized less than a year ago, has asked members to bring toys for donations to the Toys for Tots drive. At the party, a Christmas turkey will be given away, under the direction of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Regis Jeffries. There will be an exchange of gifts and a floral demonstration by a speaker from Milton's Florists.

Gene Bourgeois, chairman of the Youth Activities Corp., will show members the plans for the new youth center and will distribute tickets for the benefit dance Jan. 15 at Municipal Auditorium. All proceeds from this dance will go toward the youth project.

Mrs. Jay Bartley will assume her new duties as co-chairman of the hospitality committee, along with Mrs. Simon Hodge, and changes in the club's by-laws will be voted upon. Hostesses for the

party will include Mrs. Gober Hickman, chairman, and Mmes. Kenneth Hansen, J. A. Hendershot, Ray Hoffeditz and Floyd Hollister.

GOP Council

Rear Adm. Benton W. Decker, USN (ret.), will be the featured speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight will preside.

Adm. Decker, former naval aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, recently returned from a tour of the Orient with Sen. William F. Knowland. His subject will be "What Is Wrong in the Far East."

Former Gov. Frank F. Merriam will be an honored guest, and the club will celebrate his birthday at this time, an annual custom of the council. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph S. Bowditch and her hospitality committee, members of the committee will serve a huge birthday cake in his honor.

Winter Visitor

Arriving Thursday to spend the winter in Long Beach at the Wilton Hotel was Mrs. Claude Bennett of South Dakota mother of Mrs. Robert M. Devitt, of 5019 Harvey Way. Mrs. Bennett has just returned from a three-month sojourn in Europe.

The GOP Juniors, auxiliary to the council, will join the senior group at this meeting. At a brief business session at 12:30 p.m., a report of the nominating committee will be given, to be followed by the election and installation of officers.

Art Association

Long Beach Art Association announces its semiannual holiday dinner meeting for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Room of Pacific Coast Club. Entertainment will be offered by Miss Dorothy Minnick, one of the stars of the "Wayward Way" (The Drunkard), currently playing at the Theater Mart in Los Angeles, and by Frank Herman, magician and TV star.

Association members are marking this event on their calendars as one to which they may invite friends. Reservations are to be made as soon as possible with Miss LaVerne Steven or Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock.

Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will celebrate Christmas Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Harker, 6412 E. Seaside Wk. The gala event will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an exchange of gifts, a dessert luncheon, and then an appropriate Christmas sketch with Mrs. Fritz Bruegmann, narrator, Mrs. Cliff Reiman, selector, and Mrs. Clarence Norris, pianist.

Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. A. H. Bigony, Gilbert Wagner, Sidney Exley Sr., R. R. Madison, Sidney Exley Jr., Richard Stanfield, Llewellyn Bishy Jr., Wayne Sloss and E. H. Chase.

La Media Club

La Media Club, a small organization but one with a kindly heart for the needs of others, will put aside its welfare work for a while to do something for themselves in the way of a gala Christmas dinner dance Thursday at the Wilton Hotel. Husbands of members will be honor guests.

Among those making reservations so far for this event are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Bennett, Jim Behmowski, Barney Bynum, Jack Cheek, John McCutcheon, Mlio Meylink, James Myl, George Rose, Ben Sloan, Tom Sykes, David Williams and Paul Ziegelschla. Plans were completed for the dance at a recent meeting with Mrs. Sloan in her home, 5722 Mezzanine Way.

The club's president, Mrs. Tom Sykes, will present to the Salvation Army a group of baby dolls and layettes to be given to children and expectant mothers whom members of La Media Club support. The club also has adopted a family for Christmases and will provide them with toys, clothing and food.

DAR Chapter

Traditional over the years has been the appearance of Marion Darlington, whistler, and Don Prati, cornetist, at the Christmas meeting of Western Shore Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to provide the familiar and beloved Christmas music for the chapter and its many guests. This year's holiday party and program is set for noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Early Spring Wedding Date Is Set
by Miss Bette Cree, William C. Edwards

—Paul Kent Studio

'Christmas Around World'
Theme of Opti-Mrs. Party

"Christmas Around the World" was the theme of Opti-Mrs. December meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Russet V. Fisher, 653 Terraine Ave. Assisting Mrs. Fisher as co-hostesses were Mmes. Charles F. Degle, George O. Durham, Philip L. Ellithorpe, Lloyd Shidler, Russel Smirl and Edward Wolff.

Members arrived with gifts, some to exchange among themselves, and others of toys and food for needy families annually adopted by Opti-Mrs. during the holiday season.

Each of the luncheon tables was centered by an elaborate scene representative of the various countries portrayed. One of the outstanding arrangements was that typifying Norway as expressed by a figure on skis poised on a snow-covered slope against a background of evergreens and titled "Snow Queen."

Another was the "Toy Maker," a cheerful little wooden man, surrounded by tiny carved toys depicting Christmas in Germany, while the setting for Christmas in Hawaii was an exotic miniature tropical garden called "Island Paradise."

A life-like doll in clan plaid piped carols on her pibroch amid snow and heather to represent Scotland as "Annie Laurie."

Other scenes, equally charming, showed bits of an English garden, Switzerland, China, France, America, India, and the mythical country of Optiland.

During luncheon, Miss Deanna Fisher played Christmas music on the organ.

The business meeting conducted by Mrs. Garland W. Moore, president, opened with a reading of the Optimist creed by Mrs. Roscoe Brewer. Mrs. Kirk G. Parks reported on the three Thanksgiving baskets given to three families, and Mrs. Verl Keiser, welfare chairman, led a discussion concerning the club's Christmas projects. It was decided to give \$125 through the Long Beach Clearing House in addition to canned foods and toys.

The club voted to give each boy at the Optimist home an athletic shirt as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Hal A. Hunter ar-

A hum of delighted comment arose at the coffee buffet on Thursday morning given by Mrs. William Harold Cree and her daughter, Bette Cree, when arriving guests were presented with announcements containing news of the betrothal of Miss Cree and William Cleveland Edwards.

The charming blonde bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Cree, 4286 Pacific Ave., and the late Mr. Cree, is a third-generation Californian. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and received her master of arts degree from Stanford University, and for the past two years a counselor at Wilson High School. An active member of the Junior League of Long Beach and a member of Bachelorettes, she has returned recently from a six-week tour of South America.

Miss Cree's fiance whom she has known since childhood days, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Edwards, 4286 Country Club Dr. He attended Polytechnic High School and was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute. At Stanford, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, he was granted his bachelor of arts degree, and received his master of arts, with distinction, from Harvard School of Business Administration. He is now a petroleum engineer with the Standard Oil Co. at La Habra.

The wedding is planned for early spring.

The party at which the announcement was made was given in the Cree home in honor of Mrs. William H. Cree Jr., daughter-in-law of the hostess, for the purpose of introducing her to the multitude of friends of the Cree family in Long Beach.

The junior Crees' marriage took place four years ago, but they have been living in Los Angeles where he has been attending law school. He has now begun his practice here and they, with their small son, William III, 2, are residing at 3732 Locust Ave. Young Mrs. Cree, the former Nancy Forgrave, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Paul Forgrave of St. Joseph, Mo. She and Bette were classmates at Scripps and she will be Bette's matron of honor.

Greeting guests at the door and presenting them with the bethrothal news was Mrs. Hugh Scott Goodfellow (Marjorie Merrill) of San Francisco. In the receiving line were Mmes. Cree, senior and junior; Mrs. Edwards, mother of the future bridegroom, and Miss Cree.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. John Buhl, Ruth Craig Merrill, Sam Magill, Chester F. Yunker, Rufus A. Davis, James G. Craig and Henry Jones (Joanne Boice). An effective silver and white theme was employed in the decor.

Betty Webb Fall Bride

Chantilly lace and tulle over white satin were worn by Miss Betty Webb, daughter of the Andrew A. Webbs, for her marriage to Manuel J. Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bourgeois Sr., all of Bellflower. The ceremony took place at Lakewood Village Community Church with Rev. W. R. Hall officiating.

The bride's flowers were a white orchid, white carnations and stephanotis.

In the wedding party were Phyllis Brooks, matron of honor; Samuel Bourgeois Jr., best man; Marilyn Webb, Pat Goedhart and Bertha Phillips, bridesmaids; James Bourgeois.

Rodney Bourgeois and Jack Spink, ushers.

The bride attended Bellflower High and the bridegroom, Excelsior High.

Sigmas to Meet

Wives of Sigma Chi fraternity men will meet Thursday at the Apple Valley Restaurant. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Chester Moore in charge. Hostesses include Mrs. William Seal, Alan Banzer, Edward Stubbs and Edwin Fillipow. All Sigmas in this area are invited.

TALL fashions 5'7" OVER

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IN FRENCH WOOL ZEPHYR
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white only . . . as shown \$12.95

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Makes up in daring for what it lacks in length. Carlye's short evening dress of maple leaf brocade flatters a new peaked cut along the bosom and a fan-tail ruffle low in back. Pastel colors, white, red and black.

from a festive group 35.00

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natural mink set	19.95
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See our wonderful gifts . . . robes, scarves, blouses & knit dresses for your loved ones.

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Ribbonette . . . by Swanson . . . for festive holidays

Bernie Swanson designs this new after 5 fashion with the tulip neckline and form-flattering sheath. Black on white, Black on copper, Black on aqua. Sizes 10 to 18.

29.95

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Holiday Dance Aids Welfare

Los Altos Women's Club dance in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel was a very successful event for the club, with many members and their guests dancing until a late hour to music by Burrel Ubben and his orchestra. Receiving at the door were Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lermann. Mrs. Christensen was gowned in seafoam green nylon tulle over faille. Mrs. Lermann wore a fitted black metallic brocade accented by white. Many cocktail parties preceded the gala affair.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with large

wreaths and a decorated tree. Guests found small favors at each festive table. Mrs. William J. Dalessi wore white nylon net; Mrs. John Cleveland chose a rose and blue plaid taffeta with gathered skirt. Miss Valley White was gowned in pink tulle with satin edging and Mrs. D. E. Tannehill was in blue lace.

Mrs. Marie Goldsby, president, wore a gown of fitted mauve lace with flared tunic overskirt. Assisting her with the distribution of gifts was the vice president, Mrs. Carl Hankins.

Mrs. Christensen, chairman of the dance, announces that the net proceeds amounted to \$408.96 and a check in this amount will be deposited by the club treasurer, Mrs. Ker-

mit Moore, in the Los Altos Women's Club youth fund. Merchants assisted with various awards.

The dance committee, all new members, who worked tirelessly to make the event a success, was composed of Mmes. Christensen, William D. McFadden, William R. Quigley, Russell Lermann, David Lewis, Gene C. Barnes, R. G. Beckstrand, Edward L. Sowman and Dale Weise.

For Prettier Nails

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Dr. John E. Brown, President

Miss Maxine Livoni

—Ola Studio

Livonis' Maxine to Marry

City Councilman Max Livoni and Mrs. Livoni of 2194 Pasadena Ave., are formally announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Maxine, to Joseph Andrew Palmquist, PM2, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmquist of Chicago, Ill.

The popular young bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Tajna, is now a student Long Beach City College and affiliated with Mahabharata.

Her fiance is a graduate of Chicago Vocational School.

The pair plan to be married in early spring and will reside in Chicago.

Alpha Phi to Gather on Monday

Alpha Phi Alumnae of this area will gather at the home of Miss Sue Swinney, 216 Roycroft Ave., Monday evening for their annual Christmas party.

Miss Swinney returned this week from a month's cruise in the Caribbean, and a highlight of the evening will be an account of her travels.

The event will begin with a buffet at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by a gift exchange. Those planning to attend include Mmes. Richard Bowdery, Robert Frantz, Scott Gillespie, Lee Haage, John Klein, Bert Masters, Robert McCue, Ruth Neveau, Paul Paster, W. G. Paul Jr., Glen Rodwell, Vito Romans, Margaret Boyer, John E. Dozier, R. D. Hoon, Charles Lorhoen, Kevin Howe, Calvert Strong and Miss Juanita Geib.

Anna Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich luncheon and election of officers. Mrs. Laura Kerr will be in charge.

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In stainless steel, with 38K gold applied dial figures... \$85
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Here's your chance to sample this
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Angelique's White Satin, Gold Satin, and Black Satin Colognes...
valued at \$3, specially priced for the budget-minded
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Toiletries, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. till 9 at night from now till Christmas



heralded in by Buffums' with these dramatic fashions

Act I Faille

Sure to make a stunning entrance, a tuxedo front coat of rustling 6-ply faille with really deep cuffs. The wide back flares to accommodate your fullest bouffant skirts. Villain black, overture navy, footlight red, or intermission beige in sizes 10-16. \$25

Budget Coats, Third Floor

Act II Velvet

No magic act this velvet coat but it actually sheds water and is spot repellent! Tuxedo front style with full cuffs and Temp-Resisto lining. Plush villain black or footlight red in sizes 10-16. \$45

Fashion Coats, Third Floor

Act III Lace

Star of the show is this De Michele Original of lace over net and taffeta. The decollete neckline and exceedingly full skirt make this gown a stellar attraction. Performs equally well in red over pink, green over pink or wood gray over blue in sizes 12 to 18. 59.95

Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

Buffums'
opened first, cherished most... a gift from Buffums'



AROUND THE WASSAIL BOWL in the home of Mrs. W. C. Abrams, 3955 California Ave., are gathered the five hostesses who entertained at a gala Christmas party during the past week for members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. E. J. Gavin, auxiliary president; Mmes. George Schlegner, W. C. Abrams,

Harold Beckley and John Lower. Following luncheon and a gift exchange, the group discussed plans for a booth at the Have-a-Heart Bazaar. The auxiliary will present a Hollywood convertible wheelchair as a Christmas gift to the elderly men's ward at Rancho Los Amigos, together with candy, cigarettes and cigars.

—(Staff photo.)

Among Career Women

Long Beach Legal Secretaries to Hostess Annual Yuletime Party at AL Clubhouse

BY ANNE GILCHRIST

Greatest time of the year by far is the Christmas season, and holiday spirits will be at their best this afternoon when Long Beach Legal Secretaries hold their annual yuletime party at the Assistance League clubhouse. Festivities will begin at 2.

Program chairman Hazel

Roberts and her committee as well as president Evelyn McNeice promise one of the best and jolliest affairs of the year with lots of entertainment, the traditional gift exchange between members, singing, and delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Cleo Weinstein and Aaron Hale will top the program with some of the secretaries themselves contributing to the gala program.

Other Christmas activities on the agenda for the secretaries include a holiday visit to Long Beach General Hospital and delivering gifts to the wards. This will be done on Dec. 21 under the direction of Ziffy Goodyear and her committee.

The executive board will also celebrate the season with a party next Friday at the home of Doris Anderson.

Good parties are abundant this time of year and news of another one reached my desk this week. It is the Executives' Secretaries annual Christmas affair which will take place Dec. 21 at the Apple Valley Steak House.

Cocktails at 6:30 p. m. will precede an evening of informal fun. Dinner for this particular party is a treat from the club to its members and money for this long awaited affair has been raised throughout the year by the auctioning of gifts brought back by members from the various vacation playgrounds where they spent their holidays.

Quida Flack is chairman in charge and working with her on arrangements for the appearance of Santa Claus, a lovely tree and the gift exchange are Anne Barrows, Thelma Pettit, Eva Belle and Ruth Foster.

Apple Valley Steak House featured in another Christmas party this week. On Tuesday to be exact, when National Secretaries held their annual traditional party there. Chairman of the affair was Gaea Robinson and president Betty Maniony presided during the all-fun evening.

The tables were decorated with spicy pine boughs and cones and centering each were snow men flanked by tall red and white tapers.

As members entered they placed gifts underneath a gaily decorated tree and later, with the opening of each gift, secret sisters for the year were revealed. One of the gayest highlights of a perfect evening was the bouncing, jolly Santa Claus who eventually allowed "himself" to be identified as popular Gertie Dragoo.

Mrs. Ivan Z. Jones, newly elected national president of Blue Star Mothers of America at a recent convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., will be honored Wednesday at a reception and luncheon by all chapters and Department of California.

The event will begin at noon at the Victor Hugo. In the receiving line will be her elected and appointed officers and chairman of California. They include Audree Jonechat of Los Angeles, third vice president; and from Long Beach, Florence Hackett, corresponding secretary; Jean Parker, parliamentarian; Anita Elder, conductress; Helen Sullivan, president's aide; Odessa Mitchell, co-chairman of by-laws and ritual; Mable Rockford, co-chairman of publicity; Agnes I. Reed, chairman of rehabilitation; Mildred Anderson, co-chairman of servicemen's hospitality.

Others are Eva Johnsten of Wilmington, welfare chairman; Althea Redwine of Lynwood, assistant choral director; Leila Huddison, Indian relief chairman; Pearl Gifford of Huntington Beach, community service co-chairman; Grace Botts of Bellflower, Bundles for Korea co-chairman; Irene Uhl of Rosemead, chaplain's emergency fund chairman; and Augusta Wimberly of San Gabriel, color guard.

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that thrive indoors with little care.
A WONDERFUL GIFT for HOME
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Polio Topic Slated for Council Meet

Thursday at 8 p. m. the evening branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Morris Brightman, chairman of contemporary Jewish affairs and education, states that a representative from Rancho Los Amigos, the largest post-polio center in the world, is scheduled to speak before the group, telling of the rancho's activities and its service needs.

Hostesses for the evening are

Mrs. Eisner Bernstein and Mrs. Emanuel Casalaina, Mrs. Bert Reizman, vice chairman, will preside.

All members and friends should make their reservations now for the Charter Day-donor luncheon to be held Jan. 21 at the Lakewood Country Club. A baby-sitter will be provided for the occasion. Another feature event will be the combined membership dance, "Council Capers," Jan. 30 in the Marine Room at the Wilton Hotel.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall for election of officers.

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The Slip-on 17.95
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Also in Wool Zephyr made in Austria
Slip-on, 7.95; Cardigan, 10.95

WOOL ZEPHYR NOVELTY —
For the girl who likes her sweaters a bit different. Finely knit wool zephyr from Austria with an intriguing collar. All the colors she loves.

10.95

*It's worth the trip to Belmont Shore!

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Patent... fashion flash for spring!

De Liso

Debs

Glistening patent . . . gloving the foot in gleaming smoothness or outlining it with a mere tracery of a sandal . . .

vogue-ish view of Spring '54 . . . charmingly portrayed by DeLiso Debs!

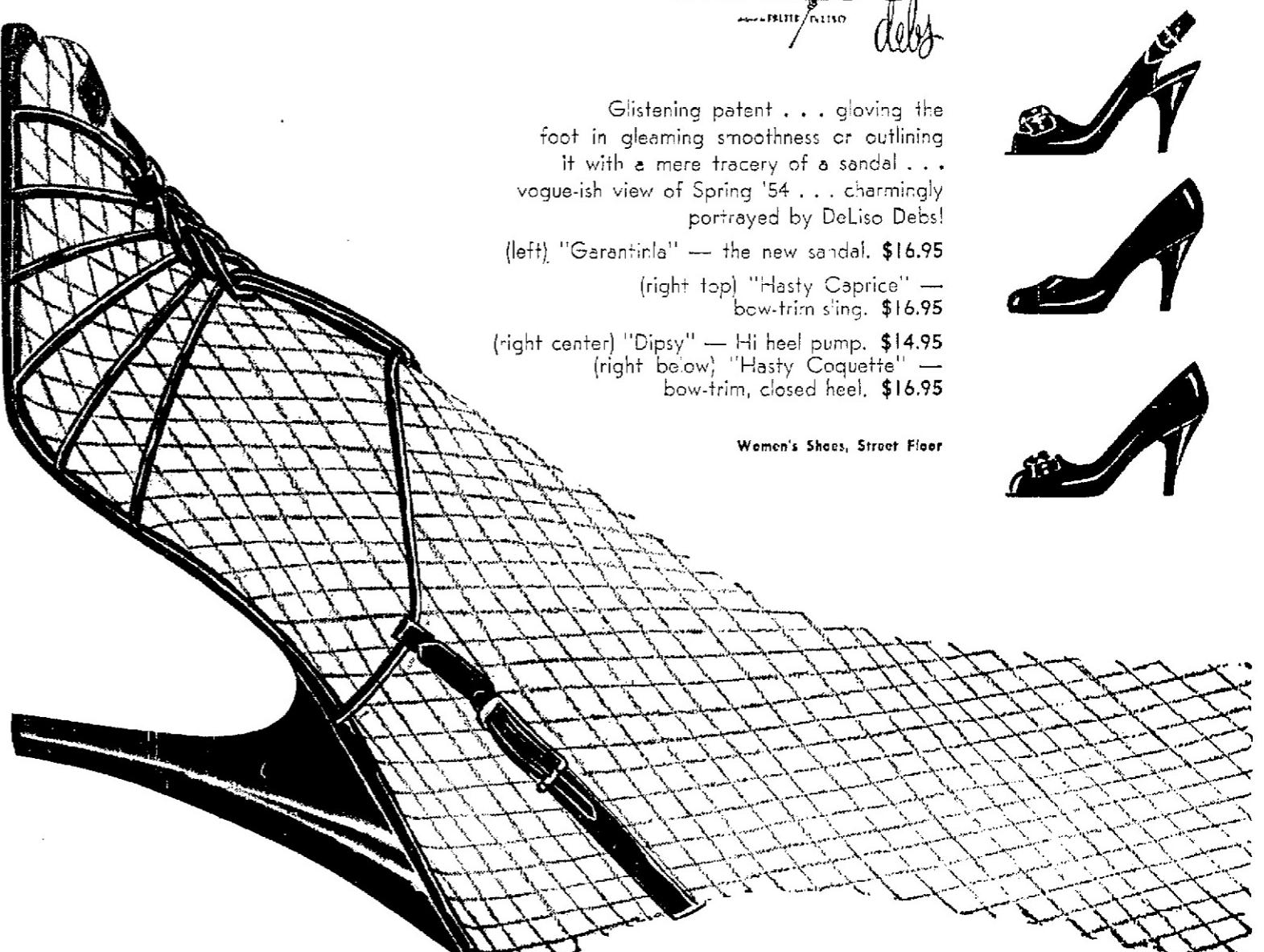
(left) "Garantina" — the new sandal. \$16.95

(right top) "Hasty Caprice" — bow-trim sandal. \$16.95

(right center) "Dipsy" — Hi heel pump. \$14.95

(right below) "Hasty Coquette" — bow-trim, closed heel. \$16.95

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Service Set in Holiday Mood

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With preparation well under way toward Christmas, the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club will take time for a holiday luncheon Tuesday noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the event will be Mines, T. E. Hawkins, R. W. Raynor, Gerald Matman, and Robert Hough.

A cocktail hour will precede luncheon.

Christmas carols will be played during the noon hour and Mrs. E. B. Kopp, dressed as Santa Claus, will distribute gifts brought by the members.

Each member is also bringing a donation for the Christmas baskets. These baskets are to be packed and distributed by the Assistance Committee of which Mrs. Russell Coleman is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. Y. Awalt, wife of the District Commander; Mrs. E. A. Poulter, president of the club, and Mines, Desire Rastram, F. B. Cronin, Robert L. Sanderson, E. B. Kopp, T. P. McCusker and F. W. Folger.

One of the prettiest parties of the pre-holiday week was

given by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. W. Layne last Sunday at the cocktail hour honoring Capt. and Mrs. Robert Martin. Cohost was Comdr. Rodney Badger. Attending the event were officers attached to the USS Bremerton and their ladies.

Lt. Comdr. Layne recently returned from the Far East and Mrs. Layne has arrived here from Washington, D. C. Capt. and Mrs. Martin are former residents of this city and were most active in service circles when the naval officer was commanding officer of the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet. He is now commanding officer of the USS Bremerton.

Mrs. John L. Schwanger returned this week from a visit with her family in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Since they missed their fifth wedding anniversary together, Lt. Schwanger telephoned his wife enroute from his ferrying mission in Europe.

Another delightful Christmas greeting from overseas came from Comdr. and Mrs. Ervine S. Bills and three children, who are enjoying a warm tropical holiday in Honolulu.

Mrs. William Mendenhall entertained Thursday at a luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Her many friends were sad to learn she will leave soon for the east coast.

Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine

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WHITE JACKETS
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Hassell's Quality Merchandise at Distinct Savings

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Values 59.95 to 110.00
As low as 39.95 to 89.95

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Small Group of Furred Coats in Large Sizes

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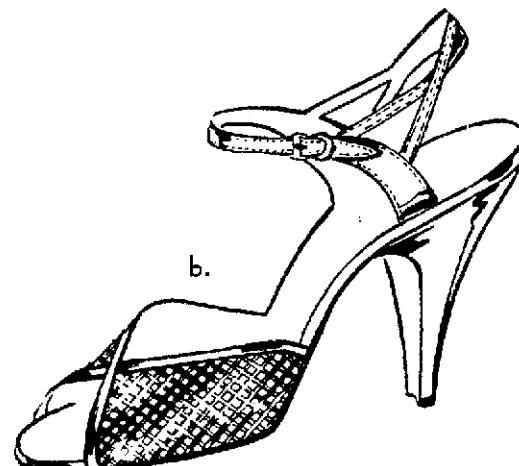


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2 exciting evening shoes for the holiday events . . . like gold or silver costume jewelry.

a. anklet, gold or silver **16.95**

b. sandal, gold or silver **14.95**



May Co. Lakewood—Better Shoes
Street Floor

Doctors Set Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Booth of Sharpsville, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Booth, to First Lt. Fred R. Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Dallas of South Gate.

Lt. Dallas attended Lindenwood College for Women and graduated from DePauw University of Medicine. She interned at Seaside Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and at present she has fellowship in anesthesiology at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. She is a member of Nu Sigma Phi sorority.

Lt. Dallas attended Chicago Institute of Technology and University of Chicago. Following graduation from Indiana University School of Medicine he interned and was a surgical resident at Seaside Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. At present he is taking advanced training in aviation medicine prior to assignment to a permanent station in Europe.

The wedding will take place Jan. 2 in the Sharpsville Methodist Church.

To Elect Staff

Carnation Club of the Deaf of Honor will elect officers at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Charlotte Proctor, 3625 E. Second St.

Added Beauty

Castor oil can be used to thicken eyelashes. Apply it with a clean mascara brush.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

SIZES 7 & 9

Xmas belles

shop at the
HOUSE OF NINE
for clever holiday wardrobe and
GIFTS

Dresses • Suits • Coats
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2nd floor, above
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EVERY THURSDAY AT 8 P. M.

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"CLOTHES HORSE," BALBOA ISLAND

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- 1 Scotch mole capo
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- 6 Dyed grey or brown muskrat stoles
- 3 Dyed let-out marmot capes
- 2 Natural mink cape stoles
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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

May Co. Lakewood Fur Salon
Second Floor

CHRISTMAS DREAMS FROM MAY CO. OF COURSE





'CREELS OF CHEER FOR THE COMING YEAR' was the theme of the Christmas luncheon of the Long Beach Women's Casting Club yesterday in Recreation Park clubhouse. Members brought food to fill several baskets as well as presents to be exchanged among themselves. Mrs. G. C. McEntire was in charge of the entertainment for the affair, and Mrs. E. M. Williams was chairman. Pictured are committee members (left to right) Mmes. J. O. Gregg, W. C. Stoltz, P. F. Scott and I. W. Egge. (Staff photo.)

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

First Presbyterian Church was the setting for candlelight ceremonies uniting Aileen Marie Taikola and James Laxton Eiland with Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, pastor, reading the double ring rites.

The new Mrs. Eiland is the daughter of Mrs. August

Kamio, 4151 Jacinto Way, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lee Eiland Sr., of Montgomery, Ala. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Alonzo Parker Haines Jr., the bride chose a ballerina-length bouffant gown of ivory satin with overskirt of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. Her fingertip-length veil was caught in a beaded tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, and bouvardia.

Mrs. Alonzo Parker Haines Jr. attended her sister as matron of honor. Her waltz-length gown was of pale green taffeta and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Calvin Arthur Hicks, attendant, wore a similar gown of dusty pink taffeta and her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Sidney J. Berkowitz attended the ceremony.

Breakfast

Chi Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle, had a "come as you are breakfast" at the home of Velva Burgess. Cohostesses were Louise Sowden and Elaine Prukop.

At their recent meeting, the group made final plans for their installation of new officers to be held in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

President Madelyn DeTilla announced the annual Christmas party will be Dec. 22.

Mrs. James Eiland



Capital Aglow With Navy Fêtes

By VIRGINIA KELLY
Washington Correspondent

Friends, old and new, personal and official, formed the line of 650 guests who paid their respects at the reception given in honor of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Radford, and Mrs. Radford by the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

At the Ft. McNair Officers Club fete, Adm. and Mrs. Radford with their usual remarkable vitality, stood throughout the entire party. Mrs. Radford wore a most becoming gown of black crepe fashioned on sheath lines with fishtail drapery and a bodice of black lace.

The hosts took their turns receiving with the honor guests. In the absence of Navy Secretary Anderson and Mrs. Anderson the Navy was represented by the tall, young—and newly appointed Undersecretary—Thomas S. Gates and Mrs. Gates.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson (wife of the Defense Secretary) and Mrs. Arthur Summerfield (wife of the Postmaster General) came together and later went down the line with Secretary Wilson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ridgway and Mrs. Ridgway greeted friends on all sides. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Twining and Mrs. Twining were surrounded by old friends before they hurried off to the dinner party being given by the chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Carney, and Mrs. Carney.

The Carnseys were unable to attend the reception because of their own party at their Naval Observatory quarters. At the reception, a long-time family friend, Rear Adm.

Stuart (Sunshine) Murray of Honolulu told me that Mrs. Murray did not come to Washington because she was visiting "the children," who are stationed at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey.

Another good friend, Rear Adm. George Dyer, 11th Naval District Commandant, said that Mrs. Dyer had left the night before to visit her mother in the middle west before returning to San Diego.

In the company were Western Sea Frontier Commandant, Vice Adm. Low and Eastern Sea Frontier Commandant, Vice Adm. DuBose plus all of the visiting commanders from the naval districts.

Catholic University professor, Msgr. Shuby confided just how much he had enjoyed his duty when stationed as district chaplain in Honolulu.

Nearly all of the flag and general officers in Washington attended the reception, as did U. S. Steel Vice President Lewis Parsons (just back from Venezuela) and Mrs. Parsons, close friends of Adm. and Mrs. Radford.

Candy Canes Featured as Decor

First Nighters gathered for their Christmas dinner dance Friday at Pacific Coast Club.

Candy canes and snowmen were featured in decorations, and organ music was played by Mrs. Joseph B. Riddick. The group joined in singing Christmas carols. Santa Claus was there to distribute gifts.

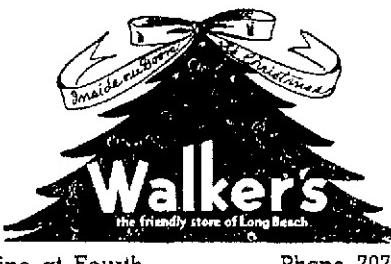
Master of ceremony was Bill Baker and the following were hosts: Bill Sawyer, Douglas Berg, David Mulford, Marilyn Akin, Sue Ellen Dikeman and Gayle Andrews.

YOU COULDN'T GIVE HER A FINER GIFT

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Define your beauty... dramatize your holiday gown with a glorious Capri Cut... the excitingly new Italian haircut that gives you the right touch of holiday sophistication. Expertly styled to flatter your most becoming features.

To keep your Capri Cut easy to care for, ask for our Companion Cold Wave.

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wonderful styles...
and savings...
in our great holiday

SUIT SALE

Whether you're buying for your own holiday wardrobe... or for a gift... you can realize savings of \$8.95 to 18.95 on really smart suit. Beautifully tailored of crease-resistant rayons... flannels, ribs, tweeds, pin checks. All are fully lined. Colors include navy, grey, beige, blue, oxford. Misses' and petite sizes, and half sizes. One of a number of styles shown here. Not every size and color in every style.

21.00

May Co. Lakewood Women's & Misses' Suits, Second Floor

29.95 to 39.95 values

holiday
"occasion"
coats of
STROOCK'S
LONG-HAIRED
FLEECE

79.95

You'll toss them over your most festive costumes during the busy holiday whirl. Soft long haired fleece "done" as only Stroock can do it. Choose snowy white or glorious pastels in misses' sizes.

a. Popular 3/4-length coat of Stroock's "Paris la Mode" with beaded motif adding touch of glamour to tuxedo front.

b. Long, single button coat of Stroock's "Andalune" with insulated lining.

May Co. Lakewood Coats
Second Floor

Riddicks Announce Daughter's Troth



Miss Mary Ann Riddick

Kramer Photo.

Seventy-five guests were gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riddick last Sunday evening and heard the surprise announcement of the engagement of the couple's daughter, Mary Ann, to J. Mark McDonald. Of double interest was the fact that it was the 30th wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Grace B. Henry who had given the announcement party of the engagement of the parents many years ago. On entering the home each guest was met by little Miss Merle Murrell and Master Johnnie McMullen carrying silver baskets holding a "family album" folder containing pictures of the betrothed pair.

Miss Riddick was graduated from Poly High School and is an alumna of Pomona College where she majored in music history. She has done graduate work at Whittier College in elementary education; has taught school in Anaheim, and is now a teacher at Buffum School. Her affiliations are University Women's Club and the American Guild of Organists.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. R. McDonald of McDonald, Kan., the town which was named in honor of his family generations ago. A member of Phi Beta Pi, he is an alumnus of Kansas University, and has attended Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts and Long Beach State College majoring in pipe organ. He served in the Navy during World War II. He is vice president of Long Beach Credit Club, a Mason, president of the choir of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Emett Jones of Los Angeles.

Others were Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Shattuck, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. John Cottrell; Mrs. Pat Buffum, F. U. Nofziger, Mary Fesler, Roselle Hodges, Thelma Peek, Mayne Balkema, Mrs. Frances Bennett of Pasadena; Misses Roy Ann Terry, Joan Gartner, Margaret Meikle; Dr. Robert W. Magin, Mottell Peek, Gene Driskill, Burnett Eliot, Joseph B. Riddick III and Albert Davis Jr.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A miniature bride and groom beneath a floral archway, an arrangement of white double stock, white hybrid delphiniums and white carnations decorated the buffet table, presided over by Mmes. Grace B. Henry, Walter Sheek, Albert Davis, John P. Davis and William McMullen.

On the grand piano was an arrangement of strelitzia reginae, purple water lilies and pansies. The bride-elect and her mother wore matching corsages of strelitzia.

Guests invited were: Messrs. and Mmes. William Biddle, George P. Taubman, Walter Sheek, Glenn E. Thomas, John P. Davis, Albert G. Davis, Carl Shank, Earl B. Miller, Charles Jefferay, Lloyd Patterson, Leonard Nattkemper, Lloyd Shidler, Robert C. McClure, Edward Becker, N. H. Neisen, Ray Green, E. J. McMullen, Everett Howser, Preston Johnson, Lynn Alguire, Floyd Savoie, William E. McMullen, George Murrell, Frank Christensen, Joe Fleitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Emett Jones of Los Angeles.

Others were Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Shattuck, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. John Cottrell; Mrs. Pat Buffum, F. U. Nofziger, Mary Fesler, Roselle Hodges, Thelma Peek, Mayne Balkema, Mrs. Frances Bennett of Pasadena; Misses Roy Ann Terry, Joan Gartner, Margaret Meikle; Dr. Robert W. Magin, Mottell Peek, Gene Driskill, Burnett Eliot, Joseph B. Riddick III and Albert Davis Jr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Spinsters and Theta Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority.

Lt. Broughton was graduated from U. S. Naval Academy and is now attending the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey. The wedding will take place in February.



Miss Joan Hendryx

Nola Brooks Photo.

Joan Hendryx to Wed Lt. William R. Broughton

Mrs. Monna B. Hendryx of 765 Dawson Ave. announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Lt. (j.g.) William Raymond Broughton of Newport News, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Spinsters and Theta Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority.

Lt. Broughton was graduated from U. S. Naval Academy and is now attending the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey.

The wedding will take place in February.

For Labeling

Housewives will welcome a pencil that writes on glass and eliminates the need for labeling jars of preserves. Another kind of pencil does away with the old method of identifying garden vegetables with the seed packet. Using this moisture-resistant pencil, employed by professional nurseries, the home gardener can tag her plants and doesn't have to worry about the rain erasing the name.

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Mrs. Turner Is Honoree

Friends of Mrs. Richard Turner (Shirley Clark), gathered at the home of Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, 2936 E. Second St., for a reunion and a baby shower, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have recently returned from two years residence in Columbus, Ohio, and are living at 4240 Pacific Way.

Guests were Mmes. Carroll Thorne Jr., Richard Stanton, O. F. Ross, LeRoy Keller, Lloyd Gustine, Ernest Greunwald, T. L. Cooney, G. A. Clifgard, F. B. Harfield, James K. Sutton, Clyde Doyle; Mrs. H. K. Clark, mother of the honoree, and little Virginia Keeler.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH... AT BROADWAY & PINE
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Yule Party Gala Event

Group Q of Ebell Club was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of former Gov. Francis H. Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. The hostesses were Mmes. Frank H. Merriam Jr. and J. D. Cross.

Mrs. Merriam had decorated the doors with swaying groups of Christmas bells and had made a decoration of different shaded large green candles and gold baubles for the piano top. Mrs. Cross had glittering place cards and tiny trees at each place, while Mrs. Merriam had a cluster of red bells swaying from the chandelier over an arrangement of pinecones which centered the dining table.

Mrs. Alvan B. Nix said the invocation. After luncheon the group gathered in the living room before the fireplace, where a large luminous Santa presided over an interesting collection of gayly wrapped Christmas gifts. The mantel was decked with pine cones, tapers, holly and mistletoe.

After the distribution of the gifts, Mrs. Cross played a medley of selections on the marimba, accompanied on the piano by a guest, Mrs. Opal Bereket.

The group sang Christmas carols and played games during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. K. Sutton, treasurer, reported the card party given by Ebell and sponsored by Group Q had been a financial success.

Dry Cleaning

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Carol Ann Tindale Bride of James Morgan O'Brien

Gowned in traditional candlelight satin, Miss Carol Ann Tindale approached the altar of North Long Beach Methodist Church to become the bride of James Morgan O'Brien. Rev. Roy C. Mason solemnized the nuptial ceremony.

The ballerina-length bridal gown was fashioned with an overskirt and bodice of Chantilly lace and a nylon plumed front panel. Her veil of illusion fell from a cloche of Chantilly lace encrusted with seed pearls and rhinestones. Completing her attire was a white orchid and ilies of the valley carried on a prayer book.

The former Miss Tindale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tindale, 3730 Gaviota Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, 2321 Roswell Ave.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Robert Conner, matron of honor; Dwight Foster, best man; Barbara Kimme and Suzanne Rout, bridesmaids, and Charles Winslow and Richard Powell, ushers.

After a church reception the newly married couple left for a honeymoon trip to Laguna.

Winter Visitor

Mrs. Nettie McKinstry of Canon City, Colo., arrived last week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Hesford, at her home, 437 E. Plymouth St.

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Concert Carrousel

'Amahl' Heads List of Free Concerts

By SUE ROBERGE

Will the two majestic works towering above the accumulation of traditional Christmas music—J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Handel's "The Messiah"—ever be joined by a third?

Some critics say that in time to come these two giants will share their lofty panache with "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Other critics, who decry such exuberance but who like to predict, are enthusiastic enough about "Amahl" to pronounce it of monumental American rank. Happily, the libretto is in English as are all Menotti operas.

Since the opera was premiered only two years ago (on an NBC television program), fixing its place in posterity is only guesswork. But from the beginning response has been enthusiastic wherever it was performed.

An example of this enthusiasm was discovered by a group of Long Beach musicians, who are staging the only Southern California performance of "Amahl" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third St., and Cedar Ave.

When the director of the Pasadena Playhouse, Gilmore Brown, heard of the endeavor, he offered without fanfare or cost the services of himself and three of his colleagues at the Playhouse to help with the production.

Brown is overseeing the entire production. Staging is being done by Miss Mary Wing and Dr. Housman Helene; Donald Firthson is art director.

Local participants include Dr. Robert Magin, minister of music at First Congregational Church, who is production manager; Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music for Long Beach schools, who will direct an 18-piece orchestra made up

of local musicians, and the following soloists from a cast of 18: Norman Huffnagle, boy soprano in the role of Amahl, the little crippled boy who carries his homemade crutch to the Christ Child.

Ray Vaughn, formerly of Singers Workshop, as Kaspar, James Jay, who starred in the Singers Workshop final production, "Rose Marie," as Melchior.

Marvin Hayes, bass soloist, this year when Igor Stravinsky conducted his ballet, Pulcinella, at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, as Bartholomew.

Playing Amahl's mother will be Norman's own mother, Jeanne Roodhouse.

Harriet Wood, Long Beach harpist, will perform Handel's Harp Concerto before the curtain goes up. Featured with the orchestra will be Barbara Watson, pianist.

Usually the role of "Amahl" is sung by a girl soprano, since it is difficult to find a young boy proficient enough to master the part.

Another departure from most previous performances will be the setting. Menotti created an Italian background, based on his own childhood in Italy; the Long Beach production will have a Biblical setting.

The original setting can be viewed Sunday, Dec. 20, when NBC will again televise the opera. NBC commissioned Menotti to compose "Amahl" after he achieved world-wide popularity for his other operas—"The Medium," "The Telephone" and "The Corsair."

The local production is open to the public free of charge. Those planning to attend should come early to be assured of a seat, according to Dr. Magin.

Sponsoring groups are Singers Workshop, Ellet Club and Girls' Service Organization of Armed Services Y.

Seven other musical productions, free of charge and open to the public, are on this week's calendar:

"Christmas Chorale," annual Christmas concert of Long Beach City College Choir, will be presented at 7:45 p.m. today at First Baptist Church. Included will be excerpts from "The Messiah" and a "Christmas Chorologue" composed of hymns and carols with special narrative and instrumental accompaniment. Choir director is Royal W. Stanton. Instrumental accompanists will be Helen Davenport and Shirley Madison, organists; Jim Weissman, piccolo, and Larry Dawn, drummer.

Another concert today is set for 4 p.m. in Municipal Art Center. James Herley, piano, and John Berry, violinist, are featured in a program of contemporary music, fifth in a series of chamber music concerts being sponsored by the Art Center.

On Tuesday in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, the Long Beach A Cappella Singers will present their 26th annual Christmas program, this year based on the theme "Cards of Many Lands." Bella Alford will direct 53 voices. Starting time is 8 p.m.

The public, students and faculty members are invited to the Christmas program the Long Beach State College Choir will sing Wednesday at 10 a.m. on campus. Dr. Lawrence Peterson will conduct. The concert band also will entertain.

Next Sunday City College will stage Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" at 3 p.m. at Wilson High School auditorium. The College Singers will be directed by Royal Stanton, and the College Orchestra by Fred Ohlendorf. Soloists will be Marilyn Horne, Iris Kishelman, Robert Ballagh, Philip Haynes, all singers, and Helen Davenport, organist.

Friendship Club Slates Noel Party

The Friendship Club (formerly called the Newcomers Club) will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Mae Jaezelle, retiring president, will turn over her gavel to Mrs. Minnie Johnson. Other new officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, secretary and treasurer, and Elizabeth Wilkinson, conductor of sightseeing trips.

The club, which meets monthly, is open to any women 35 years or over. Monthly sightseeing tours are taken every month.

Clipper Club

Clipper Club of First Presbyterian Church will give a buffet supper in the church hall Dec. 11 at 6:30.

Singing of Christmas carols and special music will highlight the evening program.

Hosts and hostesses will be Messrs. and Mmes. M. P. Hinsdale, James Armstrong, Morgan Atwood and Kenneth Bond. Clipper Club board members will gather for buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Freeman, 5880 Los Argos, Dec. 20.

Why Grow Old?

Be Expert on Art of Living

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some people have a wonderful talent for living. They do not spend their energy in worry and therefore have lots left for enjoying life and being interested in many things, even though they carry on a full-time work schedule.

Lovely, dark-haired Carolyn Long, soprano star of concert, radio and television, is a charming example of this philosophy. She has the attitude of taking life as it comes, day by day and, as she puts it, "somehow many of the problems and situations that I would have worried about just don't happen or solve themselves."

Carolyn is an easy-going person but works very hard. She puts most of us to shame. She studies and performs continually but is an expert in the art of "letting go" when she is not working, and therefore indulges in many non-singing activities.

She is an ardent sailboat and fishing enthusiast. Also,

she collects regional recipes when she is on concert tour.

Several seasons ago, by way of a vacation, she joined a two-months expedition under the sponsorship of the Middle America Research Institute into the heart of Yucatan. She was possibly the first white woman, and certainly the first concert soprano, to penetrate that ancient country.

Wherever you are, relax right now, for a moment, look out of the window. Everything is better than you think, and anyway your worry will not help.

All about you there are interesting things to do and interesting people to meet. Do not grab each day by the throat and choke the life out of it!

(Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

your jaws clenched tightly and the worry lines deepening on your brow, it will take a little practice and time to break this devastating habit. But, work at it.

Wherever you are, relax right now, for a moment, look out of the window. Everything is better than you think, and anyway your worry will not help.

All about you there are interesting things to do and interesting people to meet. Do not grab each day by the throat and choke the life out of it!

(Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Living really can be an art instead of a catch-as-catch-can, hectic experience. Surely, we should live eagerly and busily, but if we approach each day in a relaxed manner, with our nerves and hearts in tune, we will accomplish just as much in our work, and probably more, and will have the inclination and energy for many outside interests.

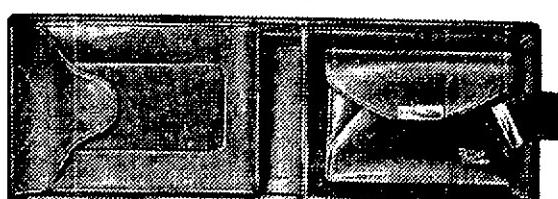
More persons fail to live varyingly and richly because of the energy and time they waste in worry, because of their grim approach, than because of the work they do.

If you have formed the habit of living in a rut, with

Meet Tuesday

Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish social hour with the post. A business meeting at 8 o'clock will be followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange. Ruth Staley will preside.

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Wonderfully organized billfold featuring a removable fully leather-covered photo-card case that can be replaced with checkbook or memo pad.

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Give Your Little Miss a Perky Playmate

When your little girl opens her presents Christmas morning, her eyes will linger longest on her new doll who promises many hours of happy playtime ahead. All the dolls pictured above have hair that can be washed, combed, curled, waved.

The little nurse is in an authentic uniform and carries a first aid kit with a make-believe watch, scissors, bandages, adhesive thermometer and even hypo needle.

You can complete the picture for your youngster by making her a white apron and cap as shown.

Want your little miss to have a dress exactly like her dollies? You can make a matching outfit for her from a McCalls' pattern.

The queenly doll in a beautiful cotillion dress is named Sweet Sue. Her dress is made of lace and nylon tulle over a well-ruffled petticoat. Her feet twinkle in silver dance slippers, and she is wearing a pearl band in her hair.



Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

You know, television's really a wonderful invention... when you don't have anything to do you can sit down and watch someone else get paid for doing even less...

Here's a quickie from a can of luncheon meat... Spread 1/2-inch-thick slices of the meat with prepared mustard, dip in fine bread crumbs, then in beaten egg; pan-fry until brown... mighty good.

Wanna make a man happy? Fill his offspring's stomach... his wife's wardrobe... and his own wallet... sounds simple enough, huh?

Pamper and protect that compact by covering its new gold exterior with a coat of clear polish to help prevent scratches. Also brass buttons and silver jewelry resist tarnish if treated the same way.

One of life's little discoveries... When Junior suddenly realizes that the guy that's always instrumental in getting him into trouble never sticks around to help get him out... (Beats all the preachin' in the world.)

REMEMBER: "THOSE WHO REALLY WISH TO SING... ALWAYS FIND A SONG."—SWEDISH PROVERB.

Bride Wears Satin, Lace

Recently married in a double ring ceremony at the First Brethren Church of Compton where Sandra Christina Possonne, daughter of Mrs. Verna C. Possonne of 3167 Lynwood Rd., Compton, and Roy E. Gunn of Bell Gardens, Rev. Norman Nelson read the marriage lines.

The bride, gowned in candle-light satin with bodice and sleeves of Chantilly lace, was given in marriage by her father, Wilbur F. Possonne of 10875 McNerny Ave., Lynwood. The bride's gown was fashioned with a full satin skirt which fell into a long train. Her fingertip length veil of nylon net was caught to a tiny cap and she carried

Sticky Dates

To separate sticky dates, figs or raisins, place them in a warm oven for a few minutes.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



TAPESTRY COTTON is effectively used in this Pat Premo of California Original. The flattering 12-gore skirt is topped by a halter neck with taffeta lined bodice and huge stand-up collar. Available in sizes 10 to 16 in 12 colors, and is priced around \$30.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



Teen Talk

Date-Bait Set Queries Santa on Yule Etiquette

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Newswriter

Santa is loaded with Christ-
mas mail from his little snow-
belles and rain-dears, to say
nothing of the queries he gets
from puzzled student princesses.

Girl and boy relationships
create confusion for the date-
bait set at any time of the
year. But all the more at hol-
iday time when the uncertainties
of the puppy-love world
are in a whirl of mistletoe and
tinsel.

Ol' St. Nick is always willing
to help his Christmas angels
keep their wings shiny, so here's how he and Mrs.
Claus solve some problems:

Q. I've been going out with
a girl for six months, not
steady, but at frequent intervals.
What kind of gift can I give her that will not appear too personal?

A. Perfume is an ideal gift
because it has a personal touch
but is not too personal—if the
quantity given is small. A large
expensive bottle, however, puts the gift in another category.

Q. A girl who is new in our
set is giving a Christmas party
for our own crowd. Does this
mean that a gift should be
brought for each person invited?

Q. I became great friends
with my Army buddy. Now
that we are both out, we see
a good deal of each other. He
is engaged to be married, and
has his guns sighted for a
match with his sister and me.
I have given him gifts on
special days, but I feel strange
about it now. I expect to spend
Christmas day with his family
and should bring his mother a little token,
too. But what do I do about
the sister? I am not interested
in her at all and would not
like to encourage her by bringing
her a gift. Will she be insulted?

A. Heavens to Betsy, why
should she be? If you haven't
shown willingness to date her
and see her only when you
visit their home, she certainly
must not take you for granted.

It would be silly for you to
give her a gift. There is no
reason why you shouldn't give
your buddy and his Mom
something, if you feel like it.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice cas-
serole, fresh carrots, fruit
jello salad, 1/2 whole wheat
sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti,
buttered peas, peach half,
toasted French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna la king on
cheese biscuit, frozen spin-
ach, fruit cup supreme,
Christmas cake, milk.

The above items make up
the elementary children's
lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad
and dessert from the junior-
senior high school à la carte
menu are sold in the elemen-
tary schools, but they may be
purchased by the children only
after they have purchased the
tray lunch.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
SCHOOL MENU**

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on
bun, whole kernel corn, pine-
apple molded in lime jello,
cheese wedge, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on
mashed potatoes, shredded
beets, spicy applesauce,
1/2 peanut butter sandwich,
milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice cas-
serole, frozen mixed vegeta-
bles, apricot halves, 1/2 whole
wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti,
buttered peas, cole slaw,
toasted French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey la king on
mashed potatoes or baked
haddock, buttered green
beans, Waldorf salad, 1/2
whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main
hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c,
vegetable salad 12c, fruit sal-
ads 12c, plain cottage cheese
10c, sandwich 15c, all deserts
10c. Milk, orange juice,
and ice cream are sold every
day. Students in the junior
and senior high schools are not
required to purchase the grill
plate before purchasing a la
carte items.

Imitate a Successful Man's Life If You Are a Failure

By DR. GEORGE W. CRAIN

Case J-366: Henry D., aged 34, originally studied to be a chemist but later changed to the ministry.

"Dr. Crane, Henry is a brilliant man, and finished the seminary with high honors," one of his clerical colleagues informed me.

"But he lacks what you call 'horse sense' or social gumption, so his parishioners dislike him, and have bluntly told him that they will be unable to raise the money for his salary if he returns to them next year."

"Let me give you an example. Henry makes an agenda of his duties through the day. And he insists on sticking to his schedule, regardless."

"A few weeks ago, however, the ladies' society of his church had raised money to install a large congoembo rug in the basement.

"But when the truck arrived, the rug was too heavy and awkward for the truck driver to handle it alone. So he asked the ladies, who were having a meeting that day in the church, if there wasn't some man who could help unload the rug."

"Well, the parsonage was next door to the church, so a couple of the ladies ran over to ask the clergyman's wife if her husband could help lift the rug."

"She said she'd consult his agenda. 'No, I'm sorry, but he can't help for he insists on not being disturbed between 9 and 11:30 each morning,' his wife replied, 'for that is his time for study of his sermon.'

"Naturally, the ladies were irate. They figured that they had worked hard and sacrificed time to purchase the big congoembo rug, so surely the pastor could take off 15 minutes to help carry it into the church.

"And that's just one example of his lack of tact. He seems as inept at dealing with people as a kindergarten child. What makes a grown man so stupid in the field of human relations?"

"And my answer is simply 'lack of attention and drill.' You can also live with a piano in your house, yet never be able to bring forth melody therefrom, unless you specifically study piano lessons and practice for many hours. By the same token, you can

live among people all your life, yet be as tactless as Harry, if you keep your attention on chemicals or machine tools, or plows and harrows, or account books, etc.

The art of bringing forth harmony from human beings thus depends on precise study of the proper methods, just as does the knack of harmony from a piano keyboard.

Strike the wrong note and you get discord from the piano, as well as from human beings, whether they be parishioners, customers, patients or pupils.

And don't belittle psychology because you are a failure and can't win patients or fill your church. Quit calling other men quacks or sensationalizers who do attract the crowds and practice psychology effectively.

If you are now a failure, then look at the successful men in your region and imitate their technique. There is no corner on success. We don't patent such practical hints in psychology.

If you are now a failure, quit arguing to justify yourself and start studying how to bring harmony from the keyboard of human society.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



A top-notch sales executive, a challenging golfer, a super-duper vocalist, a nimble dancer and an honest-to-goodness ability to cook are the qualities which weave themselves into the person of Chef of the Week Lester D. (Dick) Lawson Jr.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin)

Chef of the Week

Super Sales Executive Joins Culinary Experts

By MILDRED K. PLANARY

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

His idea of a wonderful evening is a good dinner—a seat in the big chair to view a sports event on TV, a snooze, and then a reminder that it's 10:30 and time to continue that snooze in a horizontal position.

Chef of the Week Lester D. Lawson's unique brand of humor is evidenced by the manner in which he met his wife—she made contact with a mud puddle, much to his amusement and her amazement. His rare sales ability is evidenced by the fact that his sincere apology made things right—prompted their first date and a voiced "aye" from the lady to his proposal of marriage in due time. This marvelous humor is complemented by a "Bing Crosby" (no less) singing voice and a pair of nimble fingers.

LAWSON'S FUDGE
(Makes 1 pound)

In top of double boiler put 1 cup milk, 2 squares of chocolate. When chocolate is dissolved, add slowly while stirring 2 cups sugar in which you have added a small amount of cream of tartar. Move spoon back and forth easily till there are no grains in mixture when tested on back of hand.

His "child prodigy" properties are revealed by his receiving the "winner's" cup at the age of 12 for a 9-hole round of golf—his achievement of the "dissolving" bath salts while swimming in a geyser at Yellowstone, and his pre-school interest in cooking. Our "chef" was born with a silver spoon in his hand—not his mouth. He executed his first business trip alone at the age of 16—held his wares, but forgot his luggage. Yard was left behind.

Born at Tacoma, Wash., Dick came to Long Beach in 1921 and UC at Berkeley is his alma mater. At Wilson High he "shot the goals" for their basketball team and he "held" with a vengeance. He has served as chairman of a Cub Scout Group, vice president of the Rotary Club and made the finals in the Virginia Country Club golf championship, being beaten only by Dribert Walker.

Associated with his dad in the Lester D. Lawson & Co., he is in complete charge of all sales and management. He

contacts all their nine branch offices in the United States, Hawaii and Guam.

A meticulous, imaginative and an all-around cook, today he's whipping up a batch of Lawson's Fudge.

Trifari
(Makes 1 pound)

Bring to boil over hot heat, moving spoon back and forth until a good rolling boil has been reached (238 degrees on thermometer). Do not stir while boiling.

Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Let cool to 215 degrees. Do not stir while cooling. Pour onto dampened platter. Hold from edges to center with spatula until ready to work with hands. Work till smooth. Flatten on oil paper and add nuts. Cut in inch squares. (Milk may be added if candy hardens too quickly.)

Bring to boil over hot heat, moving spoon back and forth until a good rolling boil has been reached (238 degrees on thermometer). Do not stir while boiling.

Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Let cool to 215 degrees. Do not stir while cooling. Pour onto dampened platter. Hold from edges to center with spatula until ready to work with hands. Work till smooth. Flatten on oil paper and add nuts. Cut in inch squares. (Milk may be added if candy hardens too quickly.)

Grooming Tip
(Keep a shoe brush and soft cloth in your bedroom closet for last-minute grooming of your shoes.)



Pin \$9.00 Necklace \$6.00 Earrings \$6.00 PRICES INCLUDE FED. TAX

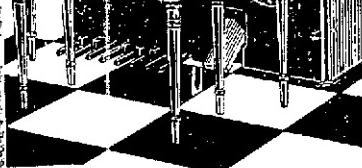
Flirtation

by Trifari—as radiant and enchanting as its name implies. Crystal-clear rhinestones or simulated sapphires sparkle in platinum-toned Trifanium—with mock rubies, emeralds, topaz or amethysts in a background of golden Trifanium.

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McCrary's
334 PINE AVENUE
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
32 YEARS ON PINE AVE.



IT'S THE REAL THING, these Chefs of the Week in action last week at Armed Services YMCA's Faith for the Future supper club night. The motto of the evening was taken from the words of Abraham Lincoln: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." The program was under the supervision of Glada Stroud, "Y" secretary, with Charles Knight, USN, master of ceremonies. Special guests were Chefs of the Week, their wives, Miss Mildred Flanary, Judge Martin DeVries and those pictured above, left to right, Ben F. Larner, George McLean (executive secretary Armed Services "Y"), Bruce Mason and George W. Green Sr. (Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

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Molly Mayfield

Mistake to Be 2nd Choice

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

About three months ago, a friend of mine asked me if I wanted to meet a girl friend of hers, as this girl didn't get to go out very much and spent most of her time at home.

I like to meet people, so I accepted. She said she would invite us to dinner one night—and she did. Well, I was immediately struck by the girl. She was rather young, 27, attractive and well built. It was hard for me to see why she didn't get out much.

To make a long story short, I started taking her out several times a week. Last week I found out she has been going with another fellow for the past six years. During this time he has never mentioned

marriage to her, and there has been no talk of love.

I think when a person goes with the same girl for six years and there's nothing said about being engaged, then something must be wrong, don't you? I didn't want to hurt her, but I did tell her she would have to make her choice between us as I was getting entirely too fond of her to risk being hurt in the end.

She said she would give this other fellow until Christmas to ask her to get married, and if he doesn't by then she would give him up and go steady with me. We made an agreement to see each other only once a week until then.

Since I haven't been seeing her so often the days just drag from date to date. Now I know I'm really in love, and I don't know whether I did the right thing or not. What do you think?—R. D. B.

DEAR R. D. B.:

Well, now personally I think you made a mistake. I think that as long as you are in love you should have stayed right in there pitching. I think it was all wrong to place yourself in the position of being "second choice." I think the girl would have had more respect for you if you'd shown a more aggressive attitude.

Also, I think any girl who would string along with a man for six years who never even mentioned love might have been rather susceptible to a gentleman who really woosed her in the good old-fashioned way.

You know, R. D. B., I'd like to know how this er, romance works out.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently I became a hostess for service men at a weekly dance. I met and immediately became attracted to a young man. We saw each other quite often until he was transferred, then we kept up a correspondence.

Recently I saw him again and he told me a story which I had suspected. He had married when too young and was now separated. Divorce proceedings were under way.

He also told me he had met a girl he thinks a lot of—in fact, can't make up his mind whether he cares more for me or for her. He admitted this and I admire him for it. But the point is that every day I'm tortured by wondering whether in the long run he will choose me or her.

What can I do? This just sitting back and waiting for

him to decide is sheer agony.

L. S.

DEAR L. S.:

I think you were a fool to let a man place you in the position of sitting around waiting while he makes up his mind whether he wants you or someone else.

We both think you ought to pretend a little indecision yourself, and go out with others, and enjoy yourself. I believe you'd find that if your young man felt he had to worry bit about your state of heart he'd find you much more desirable.—M. M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Gleaners Club

Rebekah Gleaners Club will have its annual Christmas party and noon luncheon, Thursday, in MacArthur Park. A business session and gift exchange will feature the afternoon program.

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Quality Gifts



**TRICOT KNIT
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LAVISH LACE TRIMMED SLIPS

Here is a gift for any women on your Christmas list. Graceful four-gore styling in nylon tricot knit. Lavish with an infinite variety of excitingly beautiful embroideries, laces, sheers, appliques, ribbons! Some are over 5' deep! So many styles to choose from! White, pink, black. Sizes 32-40.

3.98



*Luxurious Gifts
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DAINTILY TRIMMED
**NYLON
TRICOT KNIT
SHORT GOWN**

3.98

Beautiful blend of the luxury and comfort in nylon. So many women prefer these shorter type gowns and they'll make such a wonderful gift. Daintily pastels with lace and sheer net trimming. So easy to launder and no ironing required.

TAILORED STYLE
**TRICOT KNIT
NYLON GOWN**

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For the important gal on your gift list who has no time for ironing. For the gal who likes her gown to be both pretty and practical! Smartly tailored styles in blue, pink, coral, maize and turquoise. Sizes 32 to 40.

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*Casual Styles
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READY-TO-WEAR
SECOND FLOOR

PINE AT SIXTH ON CANDY CANE LANE

PENNEY'S

December 13, 1953

parade

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INSIDE

...about Texas! PAGE 8

They Love Dinah Shore PAGE 14 ▶

PHOTO BY
DAVID P. PRESTON

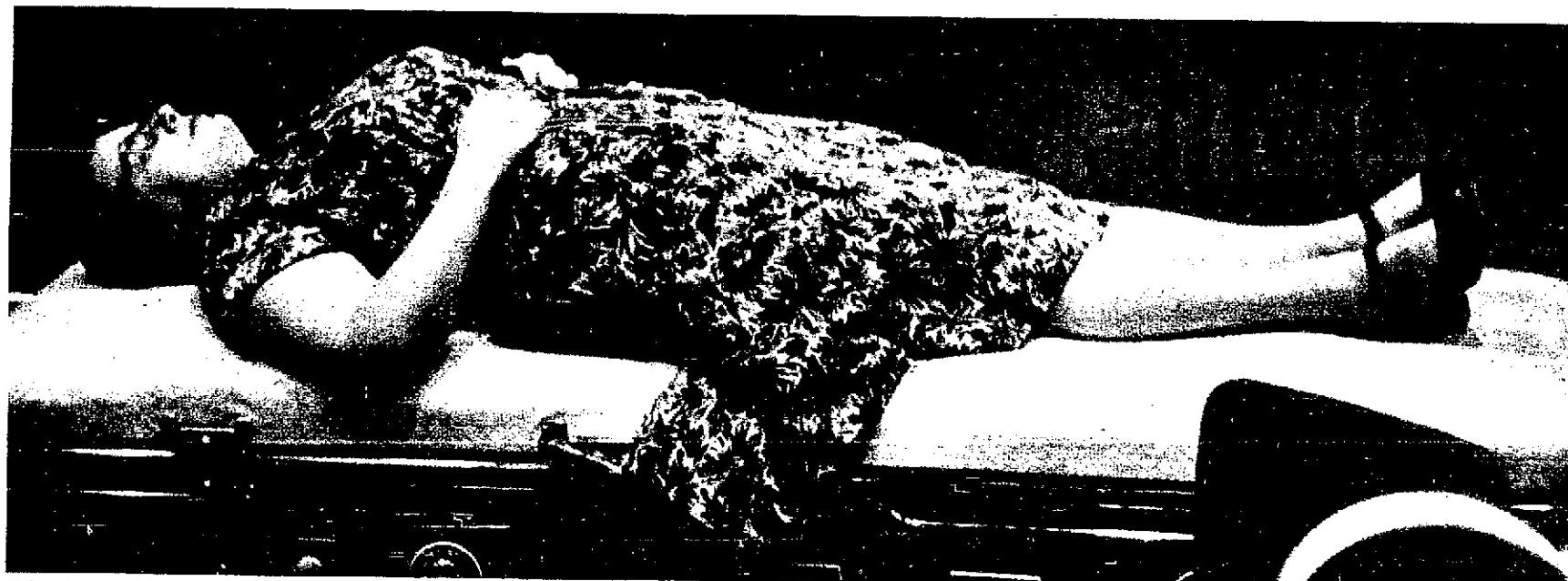
They Go Wild over New Gadgets

At a Los Angeles "Do It Yourself Show," crowds try everything from organ playing to cutting their own hair . . . It's part of craze sweeping the nation.



VIBRATOR tickles neck of an elderly shopper. It's just one of many gadgets to provide more "pep, vim and vigor."

ORGAN PLAYER is trying a new, simplified system of learning notes. Demonstrator, left, listens with closed eyes.



Vibrating table is supposed to take off weight. Women, like the one above, flocked to such devices. Women could also learn judo at the show.



HOME BARBER outfit is demonstrated by a serious salesman. The woman is trying it on a willing male. Outfit is represented as a big money saver.



ELECTRIC DRILL, other power tools fascinated the men. Here shopper tries it on device for installing door locks.



ANOTHER VIBRATOR, in the form of an armchair, is designed to slim the waist. Skeptical man gives it a tryout.

MRS. EDWARD SITTLER OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

says:

**"My children beg for
high-protein QUAKER OATS
served my 3 easy ways!"**



Quaker and Mother's Oats
are the same fine oatmeal.

**Mothers! Take a tip from these
strong, healthy Sittler children**

Give your whole family delicious, high-protein Quaker Oats every morning. It cooks in only 2½ minutes. Remember, the trend is to high-protein foods like Quaker Oats because it helps you keep fit—not fat!

1- "STRAWBERRY JAM OATMEAL is as handy as the jam jar," says attractive, capable Mrs. Edward Sittler. "My youngsters eat it up—and get all the good high-protein of Quaker Oats in every spoonful!"

BEST CEREAL FOR GROWING CHILDREN. Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow.

2- "CANDY OATMEAL is another high-protein breakfast my children beg for," reveals Mrs. Sittler. "I just put a few chocolate chips or a

spoonful of brown sugar on each serving of creamy-delicious Quaker Oats."

STICK-TO-YOUR-RIBS BREAKFAST. There's more stamina, more muscular nourishment in oatmeal than in any other whole-grain cereal! So get Quaker Oats at your store today!

3- "RAISIN OATMEAL gives my children the wonderful high-protein of Quaker Oats in a way they love! And all I do is stir ½ cup raisins into the boiling water before adding Quaker Oats. Then I cook it as usual."

QUAKER OATS

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS

DIET NOTE FOR ADULTS: High-protein foods for breakfast include meat, milk, eggs, and Quaker Oats.



"Get the Windex spray quick...
then we can see him better!"

See how easily Windex Spray can make your windows sparkle! Swish! Spray it on. Whish! Wipe it off. Windows, mirrors, all kinds of glass surfaces are done in half the time it takes other glass cleaners. And Windex Spray leaves no waxy dust to clean afterward—no waxy film to attract dust later.

It's a thrifty buy, too. Even more economical in the large 20-oz. size. At your grocery, drug or hardware store today—get Windex Spray. Also sold in Canada.



So fast, easy, thrifty, it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

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"Bless her heart—it's her day to put Drāno
in all the drains—but I'll do it for her!"

The dangerous sewer germs lurking in every drain never take a holiday. And they breed in muck that liquid disinfectants can't budge. Only Drāno's churning action dissolves the muck—and keeps drains germ-free and free-running.

Put Drāno in every drain—once a week—for about a penny a drain. Makes septic tanks work even better. Get Drāno today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like DRĀNO . . . to keep drains free-running and sanitary.

THE BIG MOMENT



AS A REWARD for his quick thinking, Victor (right, on platform) & his family were given trip to New York City on a private car used by road's president.

He Stopped a Tragedy

AURORA, Ohio.

● When Victor Occhunzzi heard the crash, he rushed outside. What he saw frightened him. Across the main line of the Erie Railroad, was a huge load of steel girders, spilled from a truck. It happened not long ago.

A trackworker for 33 years, Victor checked his watch. Suddenly, he realized that a passenger train, No. 686 from Cleveland, was overdue—and that No. 623 from

Washington would soon come through in the opposite direction. *Unless he could stop them, they would crash.*

He ran down the tracks, his heart pounding, and threw a switch that connected both tracks. A half-mile west, red signals flashed. One of them just caught No. 686. A mile east, yellow lights flashed and slowed the Washington train.

Victor had prevented a horrible wreck.

parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 13, 1953

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assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

distaff editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER

● When photographer David Preston posed Dinah Shore, he said: "Sing and keep singing." After a half hour, Dinah asked: "Well, how did you like all those songs?" Preston, embarrassed, had to admit he was too busy to have heard any of them. (For more about Dinah, see page 14.)

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BOY is learning how to park car: using remote control, he eases the miniature coupe into a parking space just as adult driver would do. Highway signs make game more realistic.

PARK IT!

This toy car teaches driving

THERE'S A TINY car on the market for Christmas that's a lot more than a toy. It can help teach a youngster how to drive, park and even make U-turns.

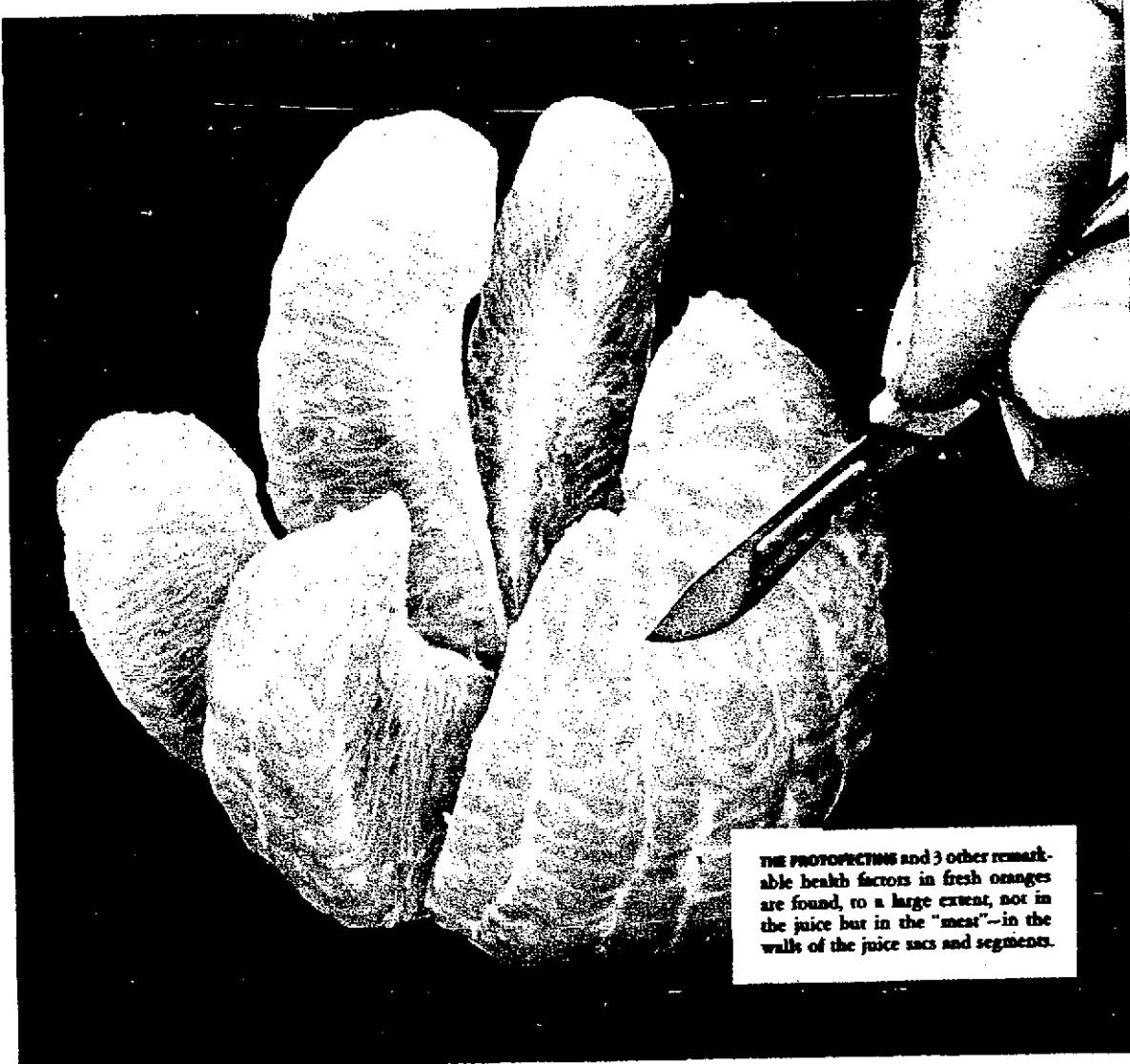
Made on the assembly lines of the Schuco Toy Works in Nuremberg, Germany, the car has three speeds, reverse gear, an electric motor, remote control and precision steering.

In one way, the car is even better than Dad's: its forty-odd parts can be assembled and disassembled in about 10 minutes!

Models include a streamlined sedan, a convertible coupe and a sports coupe. About 7½ inches in size, they cost from \$2.98 to \$18.50.



YOU UNDERSTAND the mechanics of a car much better once you've built a life-like model. Schuco car construction kit (\$18 to \$25) has two different bodies, parts and manual.



THE PROTOPECTINS and 3 other remarkable health factors in fresh oranges are found, to a large extent, not in the juice but in the "meat"—in the walls of the juice sacs and segments.

NEW FACTS ABOUT THE "MEAT" OF FRESH ORANGES!

The "meat" of the orange, as well as the juice, is full of health values, nutrition scientists now find. You get these extra values in the meaty parts only when you eat the whole fresh orange.



Look for the navel. It means:
Richer flavor...Easy to peel...No seeds.

To peel an orange—score skin in sixths.
Strip off as shown, leaving the white
material that clings naturally.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FROM THE "MEAT" OF FRESH ORANGES	
PROTOPECTINS	Help prevent many digestive ills and upsets in both adults and children. Aid regularity. Improve digestion, so you get more good from the food you eat.
INOSITOL (of the B vitamins)	One of the substances credited with protecting the liver from harmful fatty deposits. Similar deposits are associated with hardening of the arteries and other degenerative diseases.
BIOFLAVONOIDS	Research indicates the bioflavonoids strengthen the tiny blood vessels of the body—help them keep elastic and youthful in their function.
PRO-VITAMIN A	Pro-vitamin A is changed in the body to vitamin A, which is necessary for children's growth and important for normal vision and healthy skin.

The peeled whole orange contains 10 times as much protopectin and bioflavonoids, 3 to 6 times as much pro-vitamin A, and up to twice as much inositol as the strained juice alone. Few other foods even approach the fresh whole orange as an all-round source of elements the body needs.

Orange juice is your best breakfast juice, important for its rich content of vitamin C. But more and more, nutritionists are stressing the value of the whole fruit.

They now advise that you regularly include fresh oranges among the eating fruits you give your family.

That's a special pleasure now during the navel season. Sunkist Navel Oranges are the finest eating oranges in the world. They're also the finest oranges for juice, because they give more vitamin C per glass than any other orange or orange juice.

**For better health,
eat a NAVEL orange
every day.**

CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA **Sunkist® Navels**

**sleeping in a draft tonight
may mean a
COLD
tomorrow !**



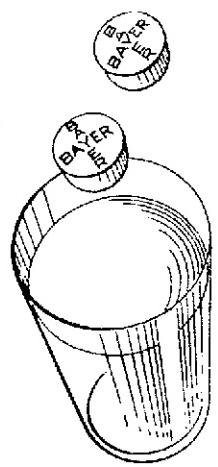
**at the first sign of a cold—
take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets
with a full glass of water
and feel better—**

FAST

Fast—stopwatch fast! That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet starts disintegrating almost the instant you take it—therefore is ready to go to work with amazing speed.

That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin brings such quick relief from that headache, feverish feeling... those muscular aches and pains.

So to feel better fast, keep Bayer Aspirin handy. And for soothing relief of sore throat due to a cold, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water.



**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

They're Too Young To

People today no longer feel old in the 60s,



He's Still on the Job

Typical of older workers across the country is 63-year-old Frederick Warnecke, an engraving photographer at Intaglio Service

in New York. Unlike many in survey, however, Warnecke is financially set to retire at 65. Until then he plans to go full blast.

By S. A. SCHREINER, JR.

Retire at 64

a new investigation reveals

MOST 64-YEAR-OLD Americans feel *too young* to retire.

That's one of the startling discoveries two Cornell University researchers have made in the nation's first survey of "pre-retirement" workers.

Backed by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., Drs. Milton L. Barron and Gordon F. Streib of Cornell's Department of Sociology and Anthropology have collected opinions from some 4,000 men and women in plants all over the United States.

In general, they learned that, if life doesn't actually begin at 60, it certainly doesn't end then. For example—

- About 65 per cent of the 64-year-olds felt they were middle-aged or younger!
- Almost 50 per cent said they *never* wish they could be younger again.
- Approximately 75 per cent reported that they still enjoy their work, and more than 70 per cent would not change their jobs even if they had a chance.
- More than 85 per cent stated that they did *not* have to cut down on their daily activities such as driving, gardening and walking.
- Approximately 70 per cent are in good or excellent health.

The researchers are cautious in drawing conclusions from their study so far. But, says Dr. Barron: "Some of the replies were eye-openers to us."

Only the first year of what Drs. Barron and Streib hope will be a continuing study has been completed. Their aim: *to get at the root of the problems of retirement.*

The problems, they point out, are growing. By 1980, 12.1 per cent of the population will be over 65 compared to only 7.2 per cent in 1945.

"We obviously need more information concerning the roles developed for old people by society as a whole," says Dr. Barron. "In the past the standards have largely been formulated and established by younger people."

So the Cornell researchers decided to go directly to the old people who are now facing retirement problems.

Indications from the Cornell study are that most older people feel *they* should be the judge of when to retire instead of being at the mercy of rules and regulations.

One reason: the study showed a good many 64-year-olds are not financially well off. About 55 per cent expected they could work another five years, because they didn't have enough money to retire. And some 20 per cent said even their income while working did not cover expenses.

Another reason: the wear and tear of the years varies greatly from one individual to another. When Field Director Wayne Thompson asked one man how old he felt, he got this surprising response:

"I don't know exactly how I should answer that question. But I ran a race with my grandchildren yesterday. . . . I won the race!"



FIELD Director Wayne Thompson helps a woman answer questions in Cornell Study of Occupational Retirement. (See text for results.)



The richer your lotion—the smoother your hands!

*Cream-your-face test proves
Trushay is rich in beauty oil!*

Make the cream-your-face test—and prove what a wonderful hand lotion Trushay is!

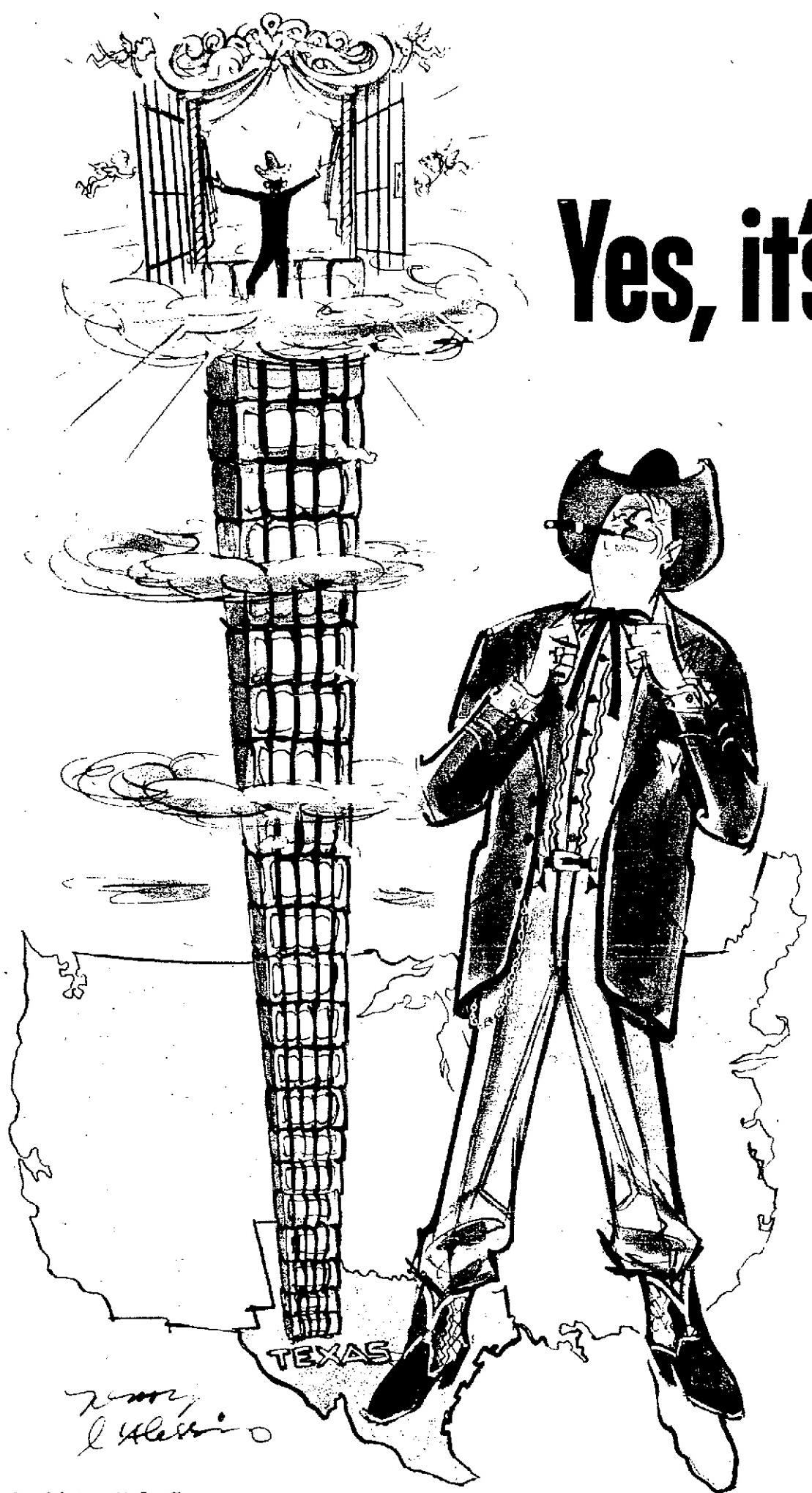
Smooth a generous amount of Trushay on your face—massaging gently with your fingertips. Now tissue it off. Away goes stale make-up—and instantly your complexion feels softer, smoother!

Trushay's own special oil supplements your skin's natural lubricants—that's why it so quickly coaxes your hands to soft new beauty. And it's amazing how Trushay softens and smooths rough elbows, knees, heels—soothes and comforts chapped skin. You'll find Trushay's a flattering powder base, too!

In fact, Trushay is so rich you can even use it BEFORE washing chores—and it will guard your hands from the drying damage of hot, sudsy water!

**TRUSHAY®
LOTION**





And it's all fluff . . .

As everybody knows, Texas raises a lot of cotton. Matter of fact, if all the bales produced in a year were piled up, you'd have a stairway

reaching right up to the pearly gates. Texans cite this simply to prove they're not bragging when they say Texas has more of everything.

Yes, it's true what

Why, when a Texan talks

FORT WORTH, Texas.

THREE'S a man here who knows enough lore and legend about the State of Texas to cover every square mile (265,896) of it.

He is Boyce House, 57-year-old ex-newspaperman, radio commentator and author.² He's known as Texas' foremost humorist and the world's leading authority on Texas humor.

The first story about Texas that House ever heard is still one of his favorites. It's about General Phil Sheridan, who is supposed to have remarked:

"If I owned Texas and Hell, I'd rent out Texas and live in Hell."

A Texas editor, so the story goes, retorted: "That's all right—every man to his own country."

► Texans, says House, wouldn't be so boastful if people of other states didn't expect it of them. The Texan is the only one who doesn't mind if you kid his state—as long as you don't *ignore it*.

All Texans jealously guard the honor of their native land. A few years ago, a hard-bitten rancher was traveling on a train near Wichita Falls. House was on the same train, and the two struck up a friendship. When the train stopped at a little tank town, they went to get a bite to eat.

When they boarded the train again, a "city feller" was sprawled on their seats. The rancher politely asked the interloper to move. He paid no attention. At that, the rancher pulled out his six-shooter and bounced it a few times across the man's skull.

Yes, It's True . . .

NOW I'LL give you exactly four and one-half seconds to get out of our seat," the rancher growled. The stranger vamoosed. The rancher shoved his gun into his belt and said sorrowfully to House:

"It's fellers like that who give Texas a bad name!"

It is true—and Texans will be the first to admit it—that not every Texan is a paragon of virtue. Last year, the story goes, a well-known Houston oil man lay on his death bed. He knew he had only a few hours to live and was comforting his wife.

► "Mary," he said, "you don't know anything about business, so I'll have to find two honest oil men to look after my estate for you."

For almost an hour, the dying man and his wife thought and thought. They couldn't think of two honest oil men in all Texas—so he had to get well.

Even nature does things differently in Texas. House tells the story of two Gulf Coast mosquitoes who grabbed a man off his horse.



BOYCE HOUSE

they say about Texas!

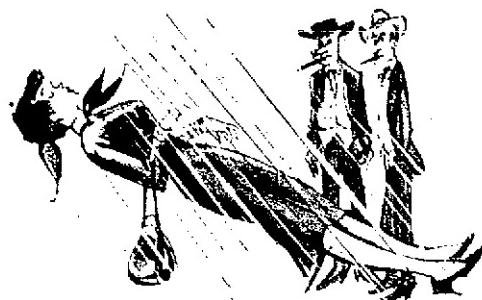
about the weather, fish or money, you know he isn't bragging

"Let's carry him into the swamp," said one.

"Not on your life," said the other. "Let's eat him here. If we carry him into the swamp the big mosquitoes will take him away from us."

Your true Texan is not even ashamed to admit the negative aspects of Texas—particularly its unusual weather.

He will be the first to tell you that many parts of



It rains—and Texans faint . . .

the state are so dry the trees follow the dogs around. Or, that in certain parts of Texas the sandstorms are so severe that it's not uncommon to see a prairie dog digging a hole 50 feet in the air.

In certain areas, rain is so rare that Texans have been known to faint at the sight of it. "Everything works out all right," says House. "We revive them by throwing sand in their faces."

Things like sandstorms are taken in stride by Texans. Not long ago, an Easterner pulled into a gas station in the teeth of a sandstorm. "Say," he hollered to the attendant, "does the wind always blow like this in Texas?"

► "No, sir," said the attendant. "Sometimes it turns around and blows the other way."

But when it rains in Texas, it really rains! Non-Texans are not always impressed by this fact.

For example: a Texan who drowned in a flash flood went to heaven (as might be expected). There he told of the great downpour that had floated him to the pearly gates. Everybody, including the angels, listened bug-eyed—except one man who yawned indifferently and then walked away.

"Say, who's the old guy with the long grey beard?" asked the Texan.

"Oh, him," said one of the angels. "That's Noah."

House claims that while Texans have an intense pride in their state, they're "unselfish" about it.

The true Texan wants you to move into the state and share his blessings. At the same time, he's chari-

table toward those unlucky ones who don't live there.

A Texas father was chiding his son one day about asking another man what state he hailed from. "Son," said the father, "don't ever do that again. It ain't nice. If he's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he ain't, it's not nice to embarrass him."

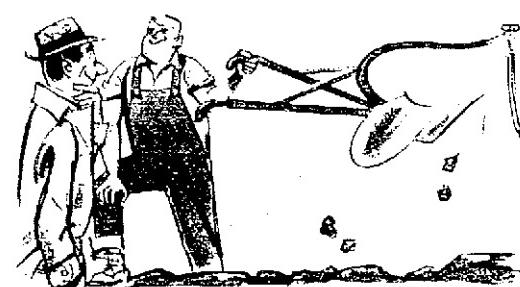
Texans never feel they're bragging; they honestly believe they're telling the truth. Even the professional Chamber-of-Commerce type Texan feels he's a booster—like Rotary or Kiwanis—except that he has more to talk about.

Says House: "Because of our history, the Texan sort of feels set apart. After all, we were the only state in the Union that was an independent republic before we affiliated. Texas sent ambassadors to foreign countries, including the United States. The state has known six flags."

► Texas is the only state in the Union which has its own Almanac—672 pages of facts about Texas. More books have been written about Texas than about any other state, yet there seems to be an appalling ignorance about Texas among "foreigners."

Texans accept this as inevitable. And so, a teacher in Austin did not flunk the pupil, newly-arrived from Chicago, who, when asked what the Alamo is, answered: "That's pie with ice cream."

A virile breed, Texans make good athletes—fellows like Ben Hogan, Rogers Hornsby and wrestler Gorgeous George, to name three. The football coach at the University of Texas often drives into the back country to look for prospective players.



Point with a plow—and go to college . . .

He always stops when he sees a young man working in the fields. "Son," the coach will say, "which way is the nearest town?"

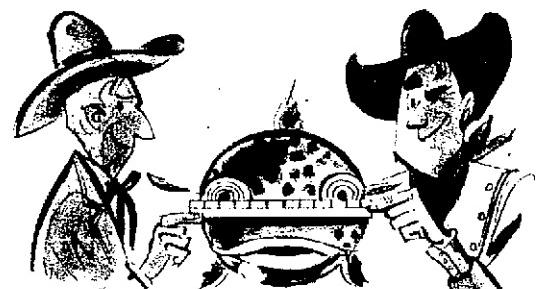
If the boy points with his finger, the coach drives on. But if the lad points with his plow, he gets a scholarship.

If some of the tales about Texas are fantastic, says

House, so is everything else about this domain—from its giant cacti and horned frogs, its big winds and fearsome dust storms to its boundless horizons and its temperamental temperatures that have been known to drop 40 degrees in a few hours.

"Texas," House points out, "is a land where exaggerations are the truth."

As an example, House tells this "true" fish story: Several sportsmen on a train were talking about big ones they'd caught. A quiet, modest Texan just sat listening. Finally someone asked him how big fish got to be in Texas.



The fish are wide between the eyes . . .

"Oh, not very big," the Texan said. "Maybe 10 or 11 inches."

"That's not much," the other man said.

"Well, of course, we measure them between the eyes," the Texan explained.

Remember, all these stories are told by Texans about themselves and their state. If people don't believe them, Texans don't get upset about it. After all, as House explains, here are the real facts:

Texas is bounded on the north by the aurora borealis on the south by the lines of the equinox, on the east by primeval chaos, on the west by Judgment Day.

► If all the bales of cotton produced in Texas in a single year were stacked up, you'd have a stairway reaching to the pearly gates.

If all the hogs in Texas were made into one hog, he could dig the Panama Canal with a single root of his mighty snout.

If all the steers in Texas were made into one steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind leg in Lake Michigan and the other hind leg in Hudson Bay. With his tail he could brush the Northern Lights out of the Alaskan skies.

"And yet," says House sadly, "some people will tell you that Texans brag!" ■



**Anti-Enzyme Protection
Against Decay Acids**

...even where brush can't reach

A leading university reports Pepsodent protects against dangerous enzyme-formed acids that cause decay! Because Pepsodent cleans even hard-to-get-at places where most decay starts!

PEPSODENT with ORAL DETERGENT discovery brings

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Research proves it gives you the cleanest teeth!

A famous university proved Pepsodent's Oral Detergent gives you the cleanest teeth of the leading toothpastes. Your own proof is the clean mouth taste for hours! That's because only Pepsodent

has ORAL DETERGENT—unique combination of IRIUM for cleaning—plus I.M.P. for polishing! Lever Brothers Company guarantees your complete satisfaction or your money refunded.



Have you tasted new
Pepsodent Chlorophyll?



Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering—because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues." Sue now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain.



ITCHING discomfort really RELIEVED

Medicated Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin, nature's lubricant—softens, soothes, lastingly relieves dry, itchy, irritated skin. Aids healing. Resinol Soap cleanses agreeably. Use both.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

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Nothing is faster to soothe throat irritation—safer to "loosen up" coughs due to colds, than pleasant-tasting Piso's. Depend on

PISO'S

AN EXCLUSIVE REPORT:

This 'saucer' may soon fly

Now it can be told—the story of secret "Project Y"

By WILLIAM STEVENSON

- Here's the first report to the U.S. on the most exciting top-secret development in aviation—the building of a flying saucer.

The author, an ex-British Royal Navy pilot, is aviation editor of the Toronto Star and winner of this year's top aviation writing award made by the Canadian aircraft industry.—THE EDITORS

TORONTO, Canada.

ONE DAY not long ago, Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, military chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, slipped behind the screen of black tarpaulins hanging from the cavernous roof of an experimental hangar at Toronto's city airport.

The hero of El Alamein, emerging into the sunlight a short while later, blinked and muttered one word: "Fantastic." Then he added, "I hardly believe my senses."

What was it that so startled a man who has examined virtually all of the incredible instruments of war that have been developed in this jet-atomic age?

It was "Project Y"—a wooden model of a revolutionary flying machine shaped something like a disc with a piece broken off.

Around the A. V. Roe of Canada, Ltd., plant it is called Omega. The reason: from the ground, its silhouette resembles the Greek letter; that is, a disc flattened or broken along part of the rim.

A. V. Roe, which is a member of the mammoth Hawker-Siddeley Group of aircraft manufacturers in Britain, has carefully guarded all details of this machine. But some of its potentialities have been revealed in official reports.

Pieced together, they give a picture like this (see artist's interpretation, above):

The Omega is truly a flying disc with a nearly circular wing.

A complicated jet engine has been designed to revolve around a vertical engine shaft. This engine consists of gas-turbine chambers which whirl around the pilot at 800 revolutions a minute.

Protected by 'Bubble'

SITTING in the center of the wing, the pilot is protected by a pressurized, plastic "bubble." His seat can be adjusted so that the machine can be flown in almost any direction.

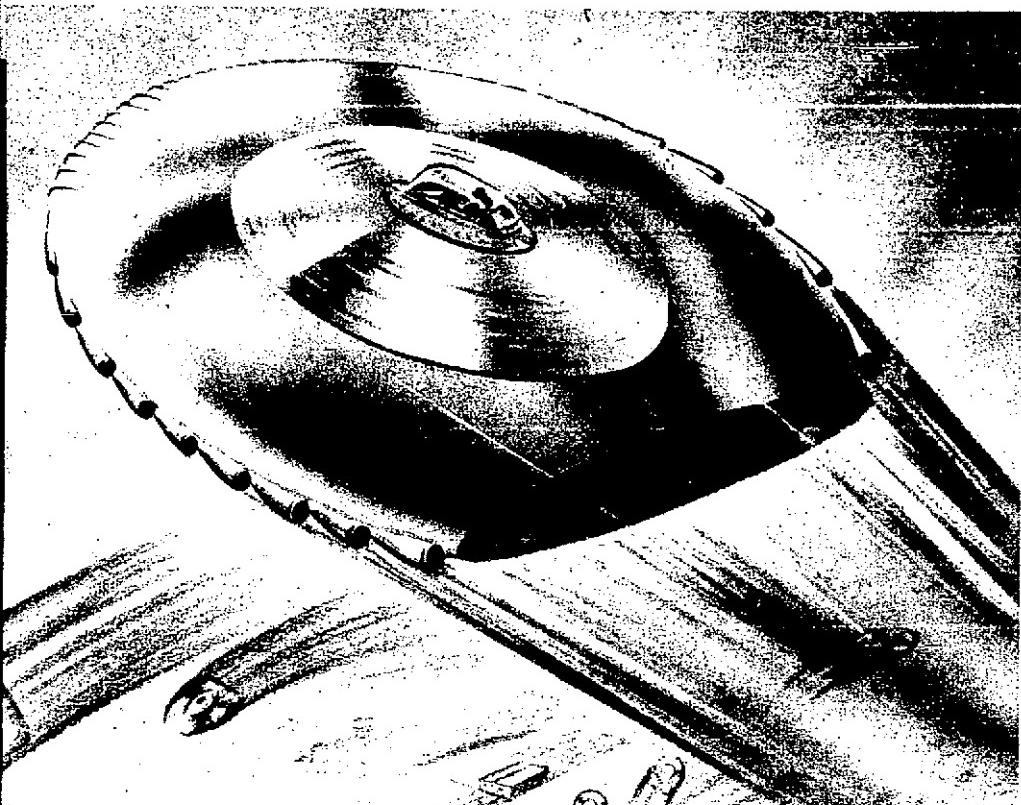
Air is sucked into the gas-turbine chambers through outlets along the forward rim surface, and blasts of hot air are ejected through outlets along the flattened edge to the rear.

These outlets are the craft's only controls. Direction is obtained by shutting off one or a series of outlets.

A spindle-legged undercarriage supports the craft in an attitude like that of a praying mantis. It launches the disc into a steep climb, and then is dropped off within a few seconds.

The Omega's designer is a brilliant young Briton named Jack Frost who once worked with Sir Frank Whittle, inventor of the jet engine. His basic principle was simple: anything can be made to fly if enough power is put behind it.

Frost was trying to design a "vertical-riser," a jet interceptor able to leap off the ground without much forward motion. So he chose a disc-like shape measuring 40 feet



From reports, Artist Ed Parker sketched the real flying saucer. He's never seen it.

across, because it gave him the most compact and maneuverable craft possible.

Military experts agree that the "vertical-riser" may be the key to air defense in the future. Certainly, present-day jet interceptors which need long runways to get into the air, would be handicapped in attacking fast jet bombers flying as high as 50,000 feet.

Perhaps that's why top scientists from the U.S. Air Force's Research and Development Command, including its director, Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, recently visited the tarpaulin-draped hangar in Toronto.

A wind-tunnel model of the Omega was tested in U.S. Air Force laboratories. Qualified observers believe it proved feasible. What's more they claim it can dart in any direction at 1,500 miles an hour.

Nobody has answered the question of how soon the Omega will get into the air. There are many technical problems still to be solved.

Oddly enough, however, several sober reports of "flying saucers" sightings given by U.S. Air Force pilots in the Far East earlier this year sound like descriptions of the Omega.

What to Make of Sightings

ONE "seemed to have an internal, churning movement like flames or fiery gases." Another was said to have "a rapidly pulsating gaseous type of exhaust trail" which observers suggested was "three times the length of the flying object, with both tail blast and object bluish in color."

What can we make of these sightings? The A. V. Roc project at last indicates that sci-

tists feel they can build a saucer-like machine. Then is there any reason for not thinking the Russians have a head start on such a craft?

The answer would seem to be, "No."

It is known, of course, that the Russians are trying to produce "vertical-risers." They have already created a triangular-shaped jet which takes off almost vertically. This was developed by German rocket and jet experts weeded out of prison camps at the end of World War II.

Slave Workers

THESE scientists had facilities at their command which only a totalitarian country can provide. There were thousands of slave workers whose energy could be expended on trying out numerous designs which we in the West have to work out—for the sake of economy—on paper and in the laboratory. There were plenty of pilots whose lives the Russians were happy to lose in fruitless experiments, providing something workable turned up during the test flights.

Among the captured German scientists were men who tried to produce "vertical-risers" for stopping allied bombing attacks on the crumbling Nazi fortress. One model, designed to shoot off an almost vertical ramp, exploded and killed the chief pilot. But this research, interrupted by Germany's surrender, has certainly continued since behind the Urals.

The evidence now is that the "flying saucer" age is already here. Canada's Omega may even be a late entry in the race to develop the world's most advanced flying machine.

This Christmas
give All the flavor

Give her a

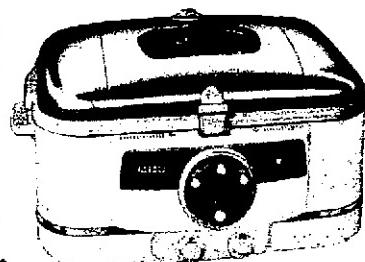
NESCO
ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVEN

For all the flavor, all the health-giving vitamins, all the taste-tempting goodness of foods cooked at "just right moistness" . . . give the GIFT OF GOOD TASTE . . . A NESCO!

Bake...Roast...Cook
complete meals

all-at-once!

Set it...Forget it...
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SUPER DELUXE, FULLY AUTOMATIC
(5-pc. cooking ensemble included.)

Extra Flavor...

Reduced Food Shrinkage

Thanks to

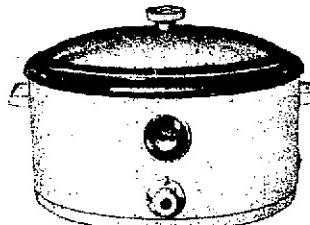
Adjustable Browning Vent
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Flavor-Seal Cover.



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Plug in any A.C.

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SUPER DELUXE OVAL. Perfect for
every family.

Get Automatic
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DELUXE ROUND. Bakes, roasts,
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EVERY PURPOSE At department,
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Ask your Electric Company about NESCO.

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Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy
taking Fletcher's
CASTORIA

(the laxative made
especially for them)



Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.

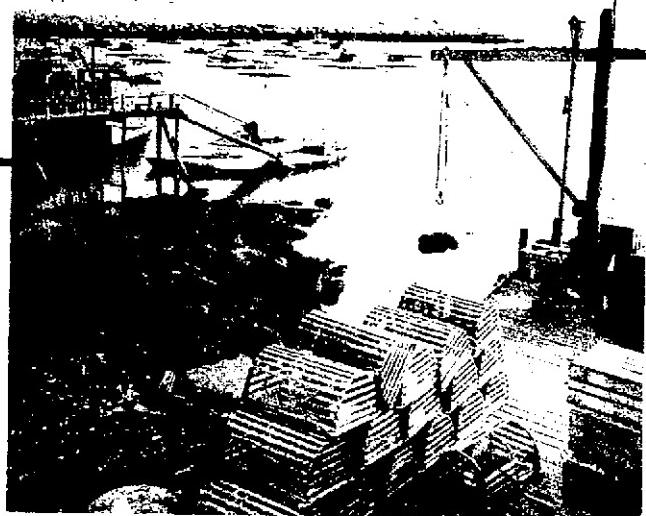


Chas H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA
Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!



One side of feud . . .

Brothers Lavon, 27, Victor, 20, and Alvah Ames, 25, of Vinalhaven Island, each had a string of lobster traps. Lavon (left) punched cousin Clyde Young (opposite page) in a dispute over molested traps, had Clyde arrested for shooting near his feet with a pistol.



Scene of fight . . .

Harbor at remote Matinicus Island, home of the Youngs and some of the Ameses, is 12 miles from mainland in open Atlantic, at mouth of Penobscot Bay. Here, Clyde shot near Lavon. Large part of 150 population of the island is related to both sides of dispute, fear being drawn into "lobster war."

IS THIS THE BIGGEST FEUD

There's trouble between cousins in Maine's lobster fleet. Will it



DURING "TRUCE," Victor Ames carries shotgun aboard the lobster boat, "in case I see some birds to shoot at." (Note—carrying guns on boats is legal if they're kept in open, for

hunting.) Many fishermen carry their guns, plink at birds to avoid boredom. In past "lobster wars," shots have reportedly been fired at rival boats as a final warning.



The other side . . .

Clyde Young, 49, accused three Ames brothers of trying to ram his boat two days after original quarrel. He further charged Lavon with shooting at him with a 30-30 rifle while he was checking lobster traps near Hurricane Channel. His brother, Wyre Young, accused the Ameses of molesting 19 lobster traps. Judge put all under \$1,000 bond to stop feud.

OF '53?

be another Hatfield-McCoy affair?

ROCKLAND, Maine.

A BULLET HOLE, blasted in the floor of a fish shack on lonely Matinicus Island has given this part of the Maine coast one of its worst "war scares" in years.

In a family feud over cut lobster traps, Lavon Ames, Jr., (upper left, opposite page) punched his first cousin, Clyde Young (above). Then, Clyde fired a warning shot into the floor. In court, the Ameses and the Youngs made bitter accusations. Mainlanders began to fear that the bitter words had started a dreaded offshore "lobster war."

To keep the peace, Rockland Municipal Judge Zelma Dwinal put both sides under \$1,000 bonds (later rescinded) to stop feuding.

"Lobster wars," say old-time lobstersmen, have been known to break out every few years. The usual cause: somebody finds a lobster trap cut loose from its buoy (usually accidentally, by a passing boat) and blames it on another lobstersman. Then, both sides start cutting lines and somebody gets hurt.

This is the first local feud since shortly after World War II, when Matinicus Islanders fought Vinalhaven lobstersmen. But over in Jonesboro, in 1950, a three-months "war" ruined the fortunes of three fishing families.

Rocklanders are keeping their fingers crossed—hoping!

Put your meals in the Holiday mood!

...it's quick, easy, and fun with the

fruit cocktail with character[★]

the sparkling clear colors, trim, tidy cuts and perfect flavor blend you always get in DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail



SANTA CLAUS himself couldn't bring your Holiday meals a nicer flavor gift than DEL MONTE Brand Fruit Cocktail.

And isn't it extra nice that such a glorious array of jewel-like fruit comes all ready to dish up and delight?

And as a guarantee of highest quality, what could be more reassuring than that big friendly name DEL MONTE . . . right there on the label.

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL

*—the brand you know
puts flavor first*



DINAH GOES TO TOWN selling a song with gestures and a big grin. Surveys show that she is the No. 1 U.S. female vocalist among all age groups.

She Thanked the Fiddle

That's just one reason people say Dinah Shore is the

HOLLYWOOD.

A LOT OF TV stars aren't as sweet and easy-going as they'd like you to believe! One big TV name is said to have fired some writers because they didn't refer to him as "Mr." in the script.

Another national favorite ordered a member of her cast "to quit dieting -- *I don't want you to look thinner than I do.*"

But there's one show that's called "the happiest on TV"--because of its star. It's the Dinah Shore Show (NBC-TV, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m., EST).

In TV everybody calls anybody "darling" But when people call Dinah Shore "darling" they mean it!

I had heard so much about all this that I decided to find out for myself. Could it be *true*? I dropped by Dinah's studio one day while she was on the air.

It didn't take me long to realize why Dinah's friends are so loyal!

A violinist played for a brief moment during one of her songs. He stood way in the background. For perhaps a 10-second interval he played, then the camera moved away from him.

But when the show ended, I saw Dinah go over to



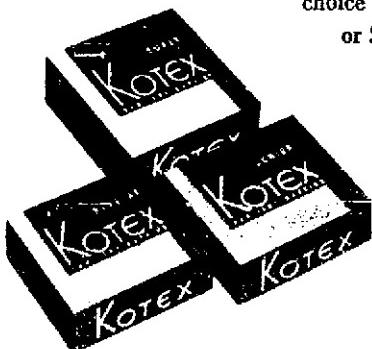
Not a shadow of a doubt with Kotex

Absorbency that doesn't fail—Kotex gives you the trustworthy kind of protection you need. And you get trustworthy softness, too, for Kotex is made to stay soft while wearing.

Holds its shape—without twisting, roping or pulling. That's why this napkin retains its fit and comfort for hours.

No revealing outlines—because only Kotex of all leading brands has flat, pressed ends. Another important reason why

Kotex is America's first choice in napkins. Your choice of 3 absorbencies—Regular, Junior, or Super Kotex.



*More women choose
Kotex* than all other
sanitary napkins*



Not a shadow of a doubt
... that at-home hours can be casually elegant in Raymode's holiday hostess coat. Color news: exciting Roman pink plus black. Fabric news: the contrast of frothy lace against fine Wyner wool jersey. About \$35.00 at leading stores.



Have you tried new Delsey* toilet tissue—now nicer than ever!
Each tissue tears off evenly—no shredding. It's luxuriously soft and absorbent—
like Kleenex* tissues. And Delsey's double-ply for extra strength.

*T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By KAY SULLIVAN

Player . . .

nicest performer on TV

him. I heard her say:

"Thank you so much; I thought you played beautifully."

The violinist was bowled over. On what other show, he asked me later, would the star thank a 10-second performer?

Even a cameraman outside the studio got a flashing smile and a greeting from Dinah.

He's the fellow who never gets to see the show, although he's part of it. He sits outside in a hallway, ready to train his camera on the sponsor's product (an automobile).

"You hit it just right today," Dinah called to him. "Good job."

With those incidents to bolster my impression of Dinah Shore I asked members of the cast why they like to work with her.

Nothing Upsets Her

H

ERE's what they told me:
► Director Alan Handley: "She's incredible, never loses her temper, never refuses to do what I ask. I've had her slide down a fire-house pole, walk through a waterfall, even roller-skate while singing. Nothing upsets her."

► Cameraman Bob Tremble: "She's considerate—and she inspires you because she's such a genuinely happy person."

► Musical Director Vic Schoen: "Dinah's a tremendous performer. She loves to sing. She's willing to work hard and is grateful when other people work hard with her."

I did my best to get just one person to say something unfavorable about the girl from Winchester, Tenn. But no one would.

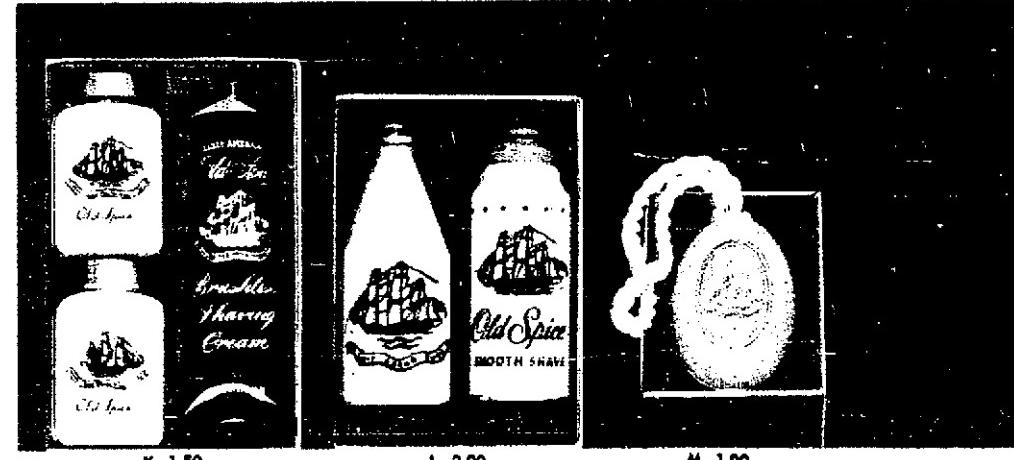
A publicity girl came close. She said to me: "Dinah's a problem. You get to know and admire her. Then you can't help raving about her."

"She makes publicity tough—you begin to wish there were more definite words for wonderful and sincere."



DINAH'S HUSBAND is actor George Montgomery. That's their daughter, Melissa. S. Dinah's hobby: photographing Melissa.

Give Glamour and Quality
at Christmas . . . Gifts from SHULTON



EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE A. Stick Cologne 1.00; B. Toilet Water 1.25;
C. Dusting Powder and Toilet Water 2.35;

FRIENDSHIP'S GARDEN D. Dusting Powder and Toilet Water 2.35; E. Stick Cologne and Liquid
Petals Cream Perfume 2.25; F. Liquid Petals in new gilt wrap 1.25

DESERT FLOWER G. Body Sachet 1.25; H. Purse Perfume in gift box 1.50; I. Toilet Water 1.50;

OLD SPICE FOR MEN K. Travel Set; Lather or Brushless Shaving Cream, After Shave Lotion, Talcum 1.50;
L. After Shave Lotion and pressurized Smooth Shave 2.00; M. Men's Shower Soap 1.00

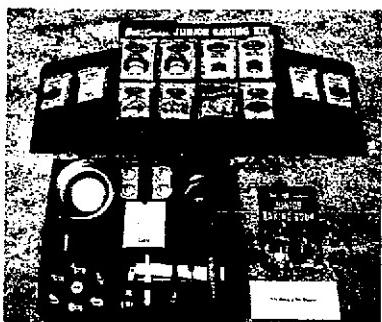
Prices plus tax, except on Soap and Shaving Creams



COOK BOOK in hand, Geralynn takes a cup from the kitchen kit to measure out the mix. Walda meanwhile chooses other utensils they'll need later to mix batter.

2 Girls Bake a Cake

New kit for moppets means a lot of fun in the kitchen



THE BETTY CROCKER JUNIOR BAKING KIT.

S AID GERALYNN to Walda: "Let's bake a cake."

Now ordinarily, that would be quite a job for two little girls eight and six. But Walda and Geralynn have a new toy kitchen kit made especially for little girls. It has shiny pans, molds, mixing spoons, a rolling pin, boxes of cake mix and a cook book.

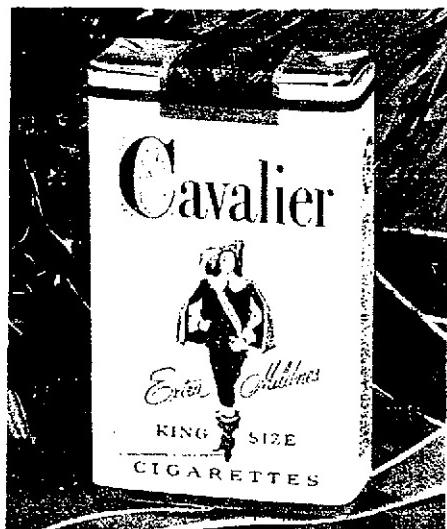
All by themselves, the girls mixed the batter and poured it into pans. Mother helped by seeing that the oven was the right temperature.

When the cake was baked, Walda and Geralynn had a party. They ate the cake, every crumb—except a specially big slice they saved for Dad.



200
*Merry Christmases
in one merry gift!*

KING-SIZE
CAVALIER
CIGARETTES



J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Proving that a gift need not be expensive to be "special"! So many smokers have a special feeling about king size Cavalier cigarettes! Cavaliers' Christmas carton is special, too . . . sparkling with Christmas color and sentiment! To save you precious minutes its gay Christmas decoration does away with gift wrapping—and a gift card with spaces for names is part of its design.

Exciting things happen

when it's an

Evening in Paris

Christmas!



THE GIRLS decide to make a chocolate cake. Walda helped mix batter, watches Geralynn pour it into pans.



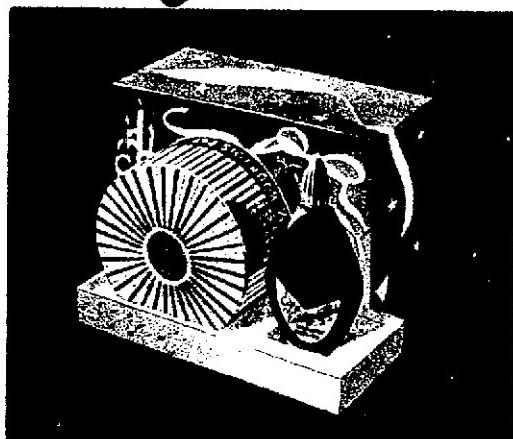
MOTHER checks the oven for the right baking temperature, helps Geralynn put cake inside. Walda watches.



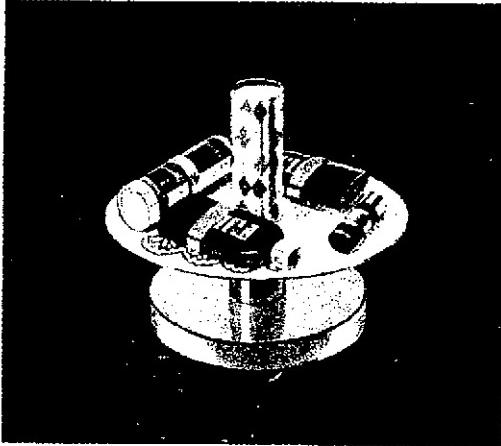
MMM! And here's the cake! Walda put on vanilla frosting. Then she and Geralynn finished frosting left over.



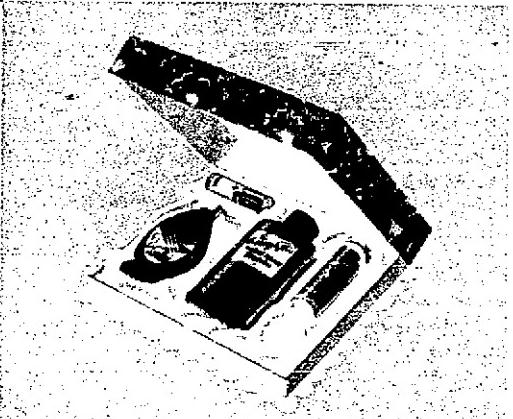
Created in France... Made in U.S.A.



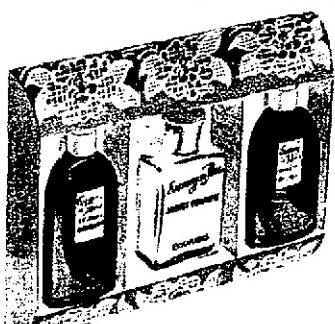
↑ Fantasy—Toilet Water, Bath Powder. \$3.00



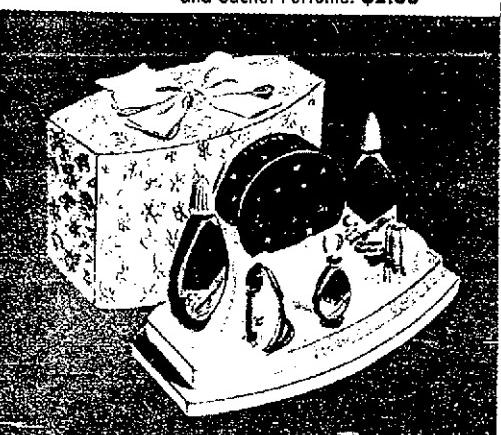
↑ Lazy Susan—Perfume Flacon, Cologne, Toilet Water and Cologne Stick. \$2.50



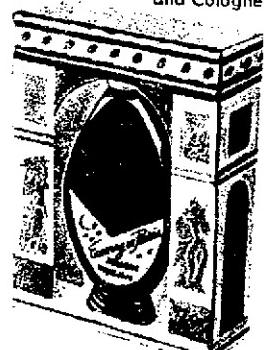
Gift Star—with Perfume Purse Flacon. \$1.25



White Lace—Cologne, Toilet Water and Sachet Perfume. \$2.00



↑ Parrot—Perfume Flacon, Cologne, Talc and Cologne Stick. \$3.50



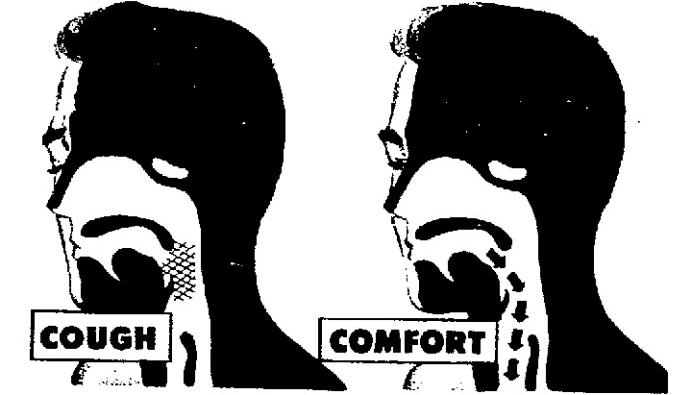
Cologne in Arc de Triomphe. \$1.00

↑ Elegante—Perfume, Golden Flacon, Cologne, Toilet Water, Lipstick, Face Powder. \$10.00

Other Christmas Gifts from \$1 to \$25

BOURJOIS

(All prices plus tax)



"PAINT" THAT COUGH SPOT!

Get lasting relief with the
DEMULCENT ACTION
of Smith Brothers BLACK'S
exclusive 7-ingredient formula

No other cough drops give you the same fast, long-lasting relief you get from Smith Brothers famous BLACK Cough Drops.

They actually "paint" the cough spot with real medication that relieves your cough* fast and provides a long-lasting soothing film of protection for your throat. Smith Brothers BLACK is the only cough drop that gives you this exclusive DEMULCENT ACTION! Your throat feels better—you feel better. Get Smith Brothers BLACK today.

If Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops do not relieve your cough—see your doctor!

FAST, LONG-LASTING
RELIEF FROM

- ✗ *coughs from colds
- ✗ excessive smoking
- ✗ dry, irritated throat



5¢

Burgers Taste Better! **A-1 SAUCE**

HERE'S WHY WE NEVER HAVE A POP CORN FAILURE

SAYS DANNY KAYE

EVERY KERNEL POPS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

IF YOU SUFFER PAIN
of HEADACHE NEURALGIA NEURITIS
get **FAST RELIEF** with **ANACIN**

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend HERE'S WHY... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!

Sani-Flush
disinfects as it cleans

Leaves toilet bowls sparkling.

Removes germy film you cannot see.

Follow directions on the can.



MOVIES

Don't Sock Her . . . Dunk Her

... and so he did

LONDON. IN a new British movie* the script called for actor John Ireland to sock his faithless wife, played by Gloria Grahame.

But the British censors, perhaps because punching Miss Grahame might seem a bit discourteous, frowned on the sequence.

So, a compromise was reached. When you see the film, Miss Grahame will be dunked quite emphatically in a bathtub. More genteel, you know.

* "The Good Die Young."



HE GRABS her by hair, pushes head under while water slops from tub to floor. He's grinning; her hands clutch his sleeves.



AFTER scene, most apologetic man on set was John Ireland. He helped shivering Miss Grahame wring out.



SCENE OPENS as John gives his faithless wife a kiss. Then he drops her, clothes and all, in tub.

By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

MONEY & TIME are important—so be sure to read this new-items report

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

• You can prepare meals in one-fourth the time if you use baked, canned, frozen and other ready or almost-ready to serve foods. U.S. Agriculture Dept. tests show meals will cost 1/3 more than if you use foods bought raw. But the time-saving is large, compared with added cost . . . "Guide to Home Decorating" (Citadel Press) is a helpful book on everything from choosing color schemes to arranging furniture. And it has a guide to careful buying for the budget-conscious.

AND COMFORTABLE, TOO

• Here's a chair of many uses, and it's comfortable and good-looking. Good for dining, at desk or occasional seating anywhere, it has a contour-bonded rubber seat and back. Squared black wrought iron frame is sturdy and leg glides permit easy shifting. The chair is covered in heavy decorator tweed. (WORKSHOP ORIGINALS, 33 E. 39 St., New York 16, N.Y.)



Wrought-iron chair.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

• A tension-tip screwdriver holds a screw at any angle, lets you start and drive it in tight spots you can't reach with fingers. \$2.50 for 3, in 4", 6", 7" blade lengths. (T & T PRODUCTS, 1562 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.)

WASHBOARD GLOVE

• Here's a glove with built-in washboard ribs for doing laundry quickly, conveniently in basin or sink. It rubs lingerie, gloves, baby clothes, other light laundry clean. And it's good for removing stubborn dirt spots on garments and linen before laundering in washing machine. \$1. (DEAN VAIL CORP., 175-77 Putnam St., Paterson 4, N.J.)



New aid for washing.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Walnut Applesauce Fudge Cake
New cake sensation—made from a mix!
1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
Canned applesauce
½ cup finely chopped
Diamond Walnuts
Substitute applesauce for liquid called for on cake mix package and measure an additional ¼ cup. Mix cake as package directs, adding the extra ¼ cup applesauce in the first mixing. Stir in crisp, sweet Diamond Walnuts last. Bake as package directs.

Diamond Delight Frosting: Over hot water melt four 1-oz. sqs. unsweetened chocolate and ¼ cup butter or margarine. Cool slightly. Mix 3 cups sifted powdered sugar, ½ cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt and 1½ tsps. vanilla. Add the chocolate mixture; beat till spreading consistency. Frost cake and decorate with golden Diamond Walnut halves.

Smart hostess tip: Shell a pound of Diamond Walnuts at a time, keep in a tightly covered jar in refrigerator—ready to add flavor and good looks to cookies, puddings, desserts. So easy to make any dish more tempting with Diamond Walnuts.

Waldorf Luncheon Salad
Grand old favorite—brand-new treat!
3 or 4 apples, peeled
1 cup chopped cooked turkey or chicken
½ cup thinly-sliced celery
½ cup chopped Diamond Walnuts
Salt to taste
Mayonnaise
Diamond Walnut halves
Cut thin slices of apple for garnish (allow 3 slices per serving). Cube remaining apple; mix with turkey or chicken, celery and the chopped Diamond Walnuts. Salt to taste and mix with mayonnaise. Spoon into lettuce cups; garnish with apple slices. Top with mayonnaise and the plump Diamond Walnut halves. Serves 6.

Smart homemaker tip: Stretch your budget with Diamond Walnuts—more usable kernels per pound, over 2 full cups! In salads, breads, cakes, and cookies, they add food value plus crunchy goodness that really satisfies appetites.

Nothing adds so much to your meals as

DIAMOND WALNUTS



Buy Diamond Walnuts in 1 lb. cellophane bags—large nuts in red bag, medium size in blue. Or get Diamond shelled Walnuts, ready to use, in 8 and 4 oz. vacuum cans.

Christmas Cheer by the pauful!

Look at that crackly-gold glaze... just waiting for the touch of a knife to uncover the tender pink slices. Did *anything* ever say, "Come and get it!" so festively? It's Swift's

Premium Ham... America's *favorite*. And here's why:

Swift selects and sugar-cures only the finest hams from tender grain-fed porkers... s-l-o-w-l-y smokes

them over fragrant hardwoods. Nothing's too much trouble, no detail too small to make sure every Swift's Premium

Ham is worthy of Christmas dinner at *your* house!

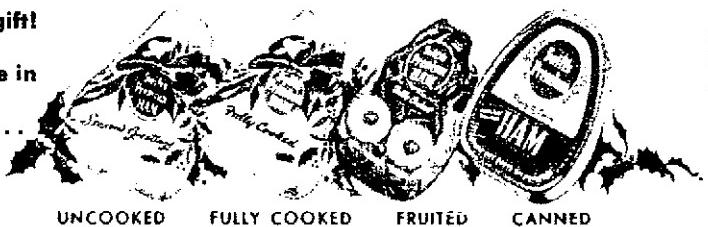


Sparkly grapes add drama!

FREE at food stores... Martha Logan's directions for the delicious grape garnish (so easy to fix!)... plus recipes for 2 extra-good plan-over dishes to make with Swift's Premium Ham.

What a heart-warming gift!

So sure to be welcome in any of these 4 styles...



Swift's Premium Ham

Tune in
DON McNeill's Breakfast Club
ABC Weekday mornings



SWIFT—TO SERVE YOUR FAMILY BETTER

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



A "holly" wreath of chopped parsley and cranberries garnishes mashed potatoes; cranberry juice and brilliant green broccoli add Christmas color.

New Holiday Fruit Stuffing . . .

. . . for your Christmas dinner this year

KITCHEN HINT: Use bright new safety pins to fasten the bird together after stuffing—quick, neat and easy.

ELIVEN more days before Christmas! Not too soon to begin thinking about the dinner menu and table decorations. Our menu is simple and easy to prepare, yet festive and colorful in Yuletide tradition.

You may serve turkey or capon or a brace of ducklings instead of goose, but you will surely want to try our very new and special fruit stuffing, which does honor to any bird with its fruity flavor and crunchy texture.

A word of caution: don't combine stuffing ingredients or stuff the bird until you are ready to roast it. This applies to any type of stuffing, and is a precaution against food poisoning.

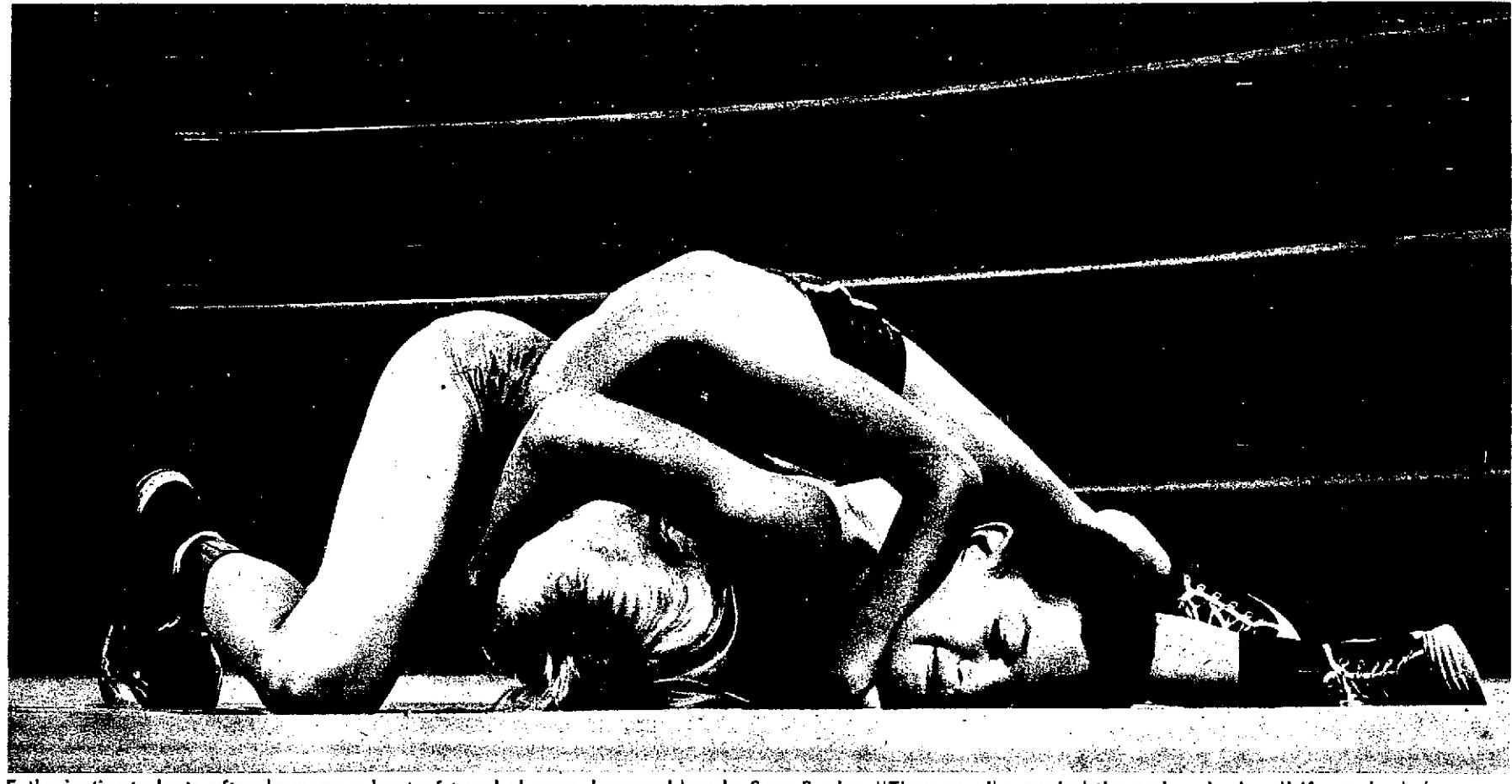
FRUIT STUFFING

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 pkgs. bread stuffing | 2 tart apples, pared and diced |
| 3 bananas, mashed | 2 oranges, sectioned |
| 1 cup halved, seeded | 1 cup broken walnut meats |
| Tokay grapes | |

Prepare stuffing as directed on package. Blend in mashed bananas. Add fruits and nuts; mix well. Makes enough stuffing for 12-lb. bird.

CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Cranberry Juice Cocktail | |
| Roast Goose with Fruit Stuffing | |
| Broccoli | Snoicy Mashed Potatoes |
| Mashed Hubbard Squash | |
| Tossed Green Salad | |
| Eggnog Pie | Coffee |



Enthusiastic students often become a knot of tangled arms, legs and heads. Says Szabo: "They usually unwind themselves in time." If not, he helps.

See how much
better they are . . .

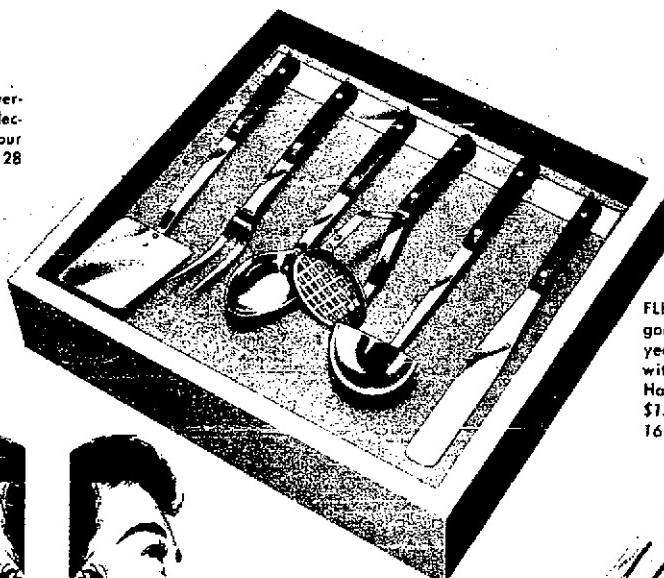
FLINT *Gifts* by EKCO

Here are gifts you'll never have to wonder whether "he" or "she" or "they" will like. You'll know you've found the "just right" present! A gift that's beautiful, lasting, and useful . . . a daily reminder of your good taste and thoughtfulness for years to come.

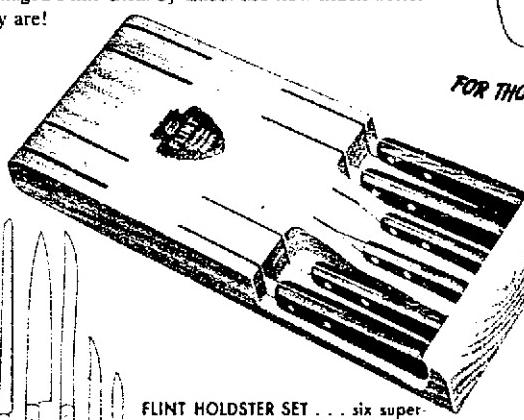
Wherever fine housewares are sold, see colorfully-packaged Flint Gifts by Ekco. See how much better they are!



FLINT BEST FOOD MIXER . . . powerful stainless steel blades give electric mixer results. Never tires your arm. Actually beats eggs stiff in 28 seconds. In gift box \$4.95



FLINT KITCHEN TOOLS . . . so good they're guaranteed for 15 years. All gleaming stainless steel with handsome black handles. Hang on wall in easy reach. Set \$13.95 gift-boxed or choose from 16 gift-boxed individual tools.

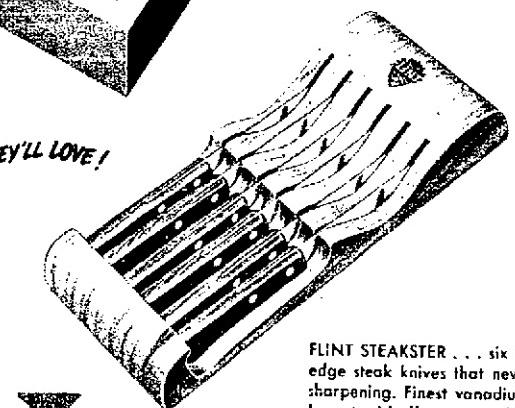


FOR THOSE YOU LOVE!

FLINT HOLDSTER SET . . . six super-sharp knives—each designed for specific cutting jobs. Packed in a handsome hardwood Holdster. Vanadium stainless steel hollow-ground blades. Set \$17.95 gift-boxed.



GIFTS THEY'LL LOVE!



FLINT STEAKSTER . . . six serrated edge steak knives that never need sharpening. Finest vanadium stainless steel hollow-ground blades. Set \$10.95 gift-boxed.



...the greatest name in housewares

EKCO PRODUCTS COMPANY • Chicago 39, Illinois
Also sold in Canada by Ekco Products Company (Canada) Ltd., Toronto

They Learn the Three H's

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

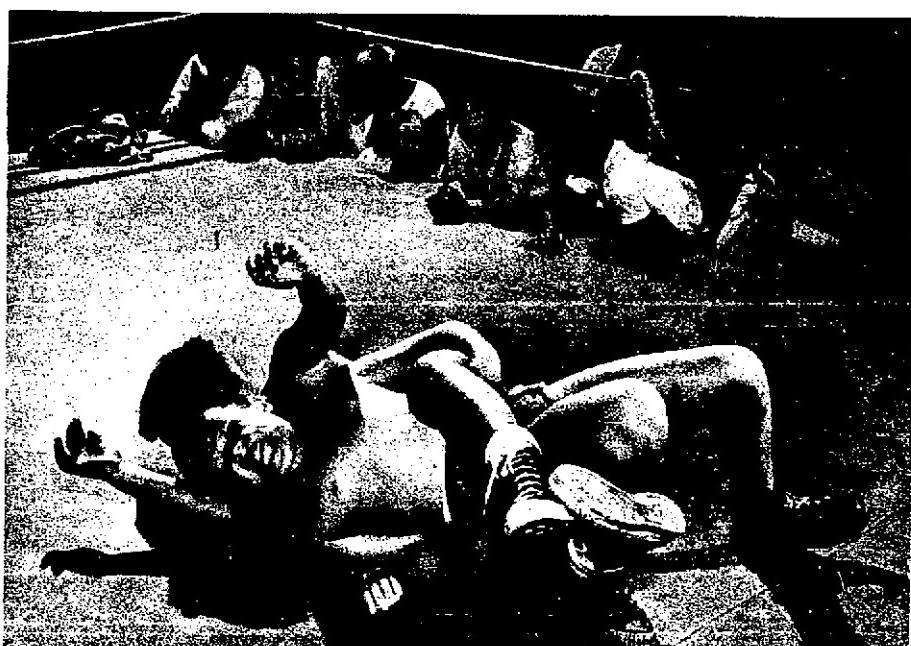
THREE'S a school for boys here where the traditional three R's have been replaced by the three H's—headlock, hammerlock and half-nelson.

The Saturday morning classes are run by Sando Szabo, Hungarian-born Olympic star and wrestling champion. So far, he's tutored 250 boys in the manly arts.

Says Szabo: "Wrestling's good, clean exercise—not a means of battle." Proof of his theory is that the average Szabo student gains eight pounds and expands his chest measurement about an inch.



CHIEF FANS are kids' mothers who often stay to watch fun. Says one, "If Szabo asked my boy to jump off a telephone pole, I'm sure he'd do it."



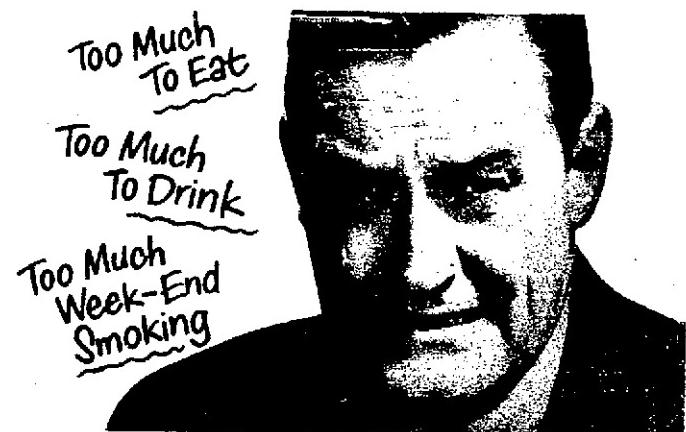
Scissors grip can be painful for loser. Szabo sees that fighting is kept clean.



PATIENTLY, Szabo teaches kids the proper holds, how to prevent injuries.



SZABO FIXES a crick in the neck with what he calls "the Hungarian stretch."



Top-Speed Relief for "Sunday Stomach"

If week-end over-indulgence gives you gas, heartburn and nagging pressure pains—do as millions do. Just eat 1 or 2 TUMS whenever distress oc-

curs. TUMS neutralize excess acid almost instantly. Require no water, no mixing. Always carry TUMS. Get a handy roll right now.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS

Still Only 10¢

Fast Relief for Gas, Heartburn, ACID INDIGESTION

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No nasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

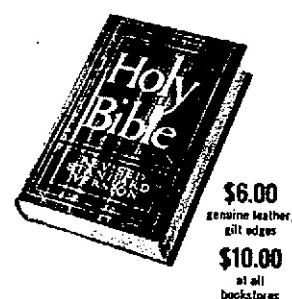
for ARTHRITIS PAIN
get **SLOAN'S**
Greatest name in pain relieving
LINIMENT

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THIS MOMENT IN THIS WORLD

Chances are everyone on your Christmas list already has a Bible . . . but many may be missing the peace of mind and happiness that regular Bible reading can bring, simply because confusing, old-fashioned expressions dull their eagerness to read.

Now you can give those you love a Bible written in the living language of today—the great Revised Standard Version. Here is a Bible so clear and powerful, so easy to read, they'll pick it up twice as often.

The Revised Standard Version is based on the most authoritative manuscripts. Religious leaders praise it. Give the Revised Standard Version this Christmas—you may help someone you love to enjoy all the help and stimulation the Bible offers in these troubled times.

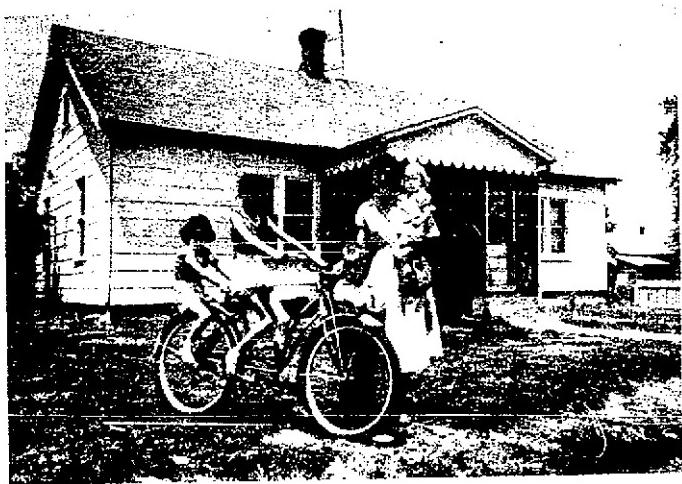


Give the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. It may make this Christmas a turning point in someone's life.

Hear "The Evening Comes" on ABC stations, Sunday, 5:05 P.M., EST



• "I try to keep busy," says Mrs. Reach, as she bathes Nancy Sue, 2. "It helps me forget Christmas 1951."



◀ "These children are my future. I live for them."

• Holding Nancy Sue, Mrs. Reach poses on front lawn with (l. to r.) Jo Ann, 6; Zina Lee, 10, and John, 5. Bicycle was bought for Zina Lee last Christmas.

This five-room home was built by Ellis Reach, Jr., and his father, also killed in the mine explosion. On New Year's Day, Mrs. Reach and the children moved in . . . alone.

'I can still

. . . A woman who lost

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, two years ago, newspaper readers were shocked by a major disaster: 119 coal miners lost their lives in an underground explosion at the New Orient No. 2 coal mine in Illinois.

West Frankfort (pop. 12,500), where many of them had lived, became known as "a community of widows." Christmas was their day of mourning.

Two years later, with Christmas approaching again, PARADE returned to the coalfields to ask: "What will Christmas be like this year?"

Here, you meet a woman whose husband was killed in the blast. She is 29-year-old Mrs. Ellis Reach, Jr.



WEST FRANKFORT, Ill.

THERE'LL be something more than just another Christmas tree at 409 South Parkhill St. this year.

There'll be regained courage for Wanda Reach, and a reborn belief that there can be happiness ahead for herself and her children, Zina Lee, 10; Jo Ann, 6; John, 5, and Nancy Sue, 2.

The emotional scars of losing her husband on the fatal night of December 21, 1951, will probably never go away. But she has learned to hide them.

Christmas will always bring inner sadness. Her children will never suspect it as she takes them around to the brightly-lit stores this week.

There'll be, she's determined, no sadness packed with the new camera Zina Lee will find under the tinsel-strewn tree. Nor with Jo Ann's walking doll, John's electric train and Nancy Sue's toys.

► "I want them to have a happy Christmas," she says, "like other kids. I'm going to try."

Last year, the first she had to face alone, was harder. She dreaded to see it come.

Two Christmases ago still seems a nightmare.

"About now," she says, "I was expecting Nancy Sue. Ellis and I were having a crazy time getting ready for Christmas and a baby all at the same time. I didn't know when I'd be out of the hospital, so we raced around getting presents, a new TV set for the house, new ornaments and a lot of things. Ellis was always enthusiastic about Christmas, but he always kept putting things off.

"I bought Ellis a shirt, tie, socks, handkerchiefs, house slippers and a pair of pajamas at Walker's Clothing Store here in town.

"I wrote out a card: 'Love . . . from Boonie' (that's my nickname) and stuck it in with the shirt. Then I hid all the gifts in my sister's house.

► "Sure enough, on December 18th, I had to rush to the hospital at Herrin, 12 miles away. Nancy Sue was born on the 19th and on the 21st, at noon, Ellis took us home. We were all feeling fine.

By ERNEST LA FRANCE
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

say MERRY CHRISTMAS'

her husband in a mine blast keeps her faith in the future

"It was on Friday, the last day before the mine closed down for a long Christmas weekend. A lot of the miners weren't going to work that night, but Ellis said he wanted to get that pay. Besides, he was a foreman and had men to look after.

"All afternoon, he put up the tree and watched the TV programs. Around 4 p.m. my mother and father came and they all had fun looking at the baby. Then Ellis ate a pork chop for supper and got his mother to stay with me until he came back at 3 a.m. as usual. I was still too weak to leave my bed.



NEIGHBOR, Mrs. Ina Bartoni (left), also lost husband in explosion. She and Mrs. Reach are now close friends, visit often.

"Then he bent over the crib and kissed Nancy Sue. He said she was the prettiest baby he ever saw. Then he kissed me and said, 'So long, Sugar . . .'"

It was cold, and a light snow was falling when Ellis revved up the motor of the family 2-door sedan and drove to the mine, six miles away.

Gathering his crew (which included his father) at Portal #4, Ellis smiled with the others at the greeting chalked on the pithead blackboard: "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE NIGHT CREW."

They went lightheartedly down the shaft at 6 p.m. and reached their work locations at about 6:45. The explosion, or explosions, came at about 7:35. The news flashed across town a little later—when 2,000 basketball fans at a pre-Christmas game at Central High School heard the loud speakers bark an emergency call for all doctors present to report to the mines.

It was brought to the Reach home by one of Ellis' cousins, Mrs. Reach, half asleep, (she'd been home from the hospital about eight hours), heard the whisper. Her mother-in-law gasped in fear.

"I got a chill when I heard it," says Mrs. Reach. "Ellis and his father had both been in the explosion of the Old Ben No. 8 mine about three years ago and had come out alive, but something told me this was different. I didn't cry or anything. I just froze. People were coming into the house from all directions."

The family doctor came and gave her some sleeping pills and she dozed off in a drugged, uneasy sleep. At 3 a.m. she awoke with a start!

"Ellis had always come home at 3," she says. "I used to listen for the slam of the car door, and then his low whistling as he came in the house. I looked around and it swept over me like a horrible wave. He was gone. I laid there and started crying."

Given more sleeping pills, she slept through to the gray Saturday morning of December 22. Her brother Clyde had brought Ellis' clothes home and was trying to hide them out of sight. In her stupor, she heard him whisper: "Should I tell her?"

► On Saturday night, Clyde asked her gently if Ellis had any identifying marks. Later, Clyde and another brother, Paul, told her there was no hope. On Sunday night, they brought her Ellis' wedding ring. The funeral would be on Christmas.

'I Wasn't Alone'

ON CHRISTMAS morning, 1951, Mrs. Reach got up for the first time. "The doctor said I could go to the church service," she says. "Before leaving, I had a 'Christmas Morning' for the children, helping them open their presents under the tree. But I guess I really couldn't wish them 'Merry Christmas'."

Christmas night helped her pull herself together. "Lots of company came in to comfort me," she remembers. Most of them had lost men, too. At least 15 family friends had perished in the mine. The enormity of the catastrophe had stunned the whole community. "I felt I wasn't alone," she says.

Between the holidays, she tried to be sensible. She returned Ellis' gifts to the store. On New Year's Eve, she moved her family into the house Ellis built.

► "I told myself I was lucky, compared to most of the others," she says. "Ellis always planned ahead. A miner has to." She would get \$51 a month from Ellis' \$10,000 insurance policy. Later, she found she would get another \$38 a month for herself and \$115 a month for the children until they are 18. The mine company compensation award would come to \$150 a month for 5 years. To tide her over the first months, she got \$2,073 from a nationwide disaster fund.

"My mother-in-law wasn't so lucky," she says. "At 58, she had to go out and get a job washing dishes and doing kitchen work in a restaurant."

The children kept her from looking back. "Some

of the other wives couldn't help themselves," she says.

"Taking care of the four children kept me too busy to think. I was always cooking and washing and cleaning all day long and giving the kids baths a couple of times a day."

Somehow, she got through last Christmas.

► This year, busier than ever, she thinks of herself as both a mother and father. Shopping downtown is a family expedition. "I always buy all of them something in the dime store," she says. "I get a kick out of making them happy."

At least once a week, she packs them all into the family car and goes to the drive-in theater in Herrin. The baby sleeps while she and the three oldest watch the movies.

She also visits her relatives, taking all the children with her. When she gets lonesome, she talks with Mrs. Ina Bartoni, across the way, who also lost her husband in the explosion. "We sort of understand each other," she says. "It's fine."

"Maybe," she thinks, "the children are like a sort of substitute for Ellis. I'm wrapped up in them. Of course we're going to have a fine Christmas. All children are supposed to."

► "I haven't any plans for the future. I try to remember the happiness we had together, Ellis and me. The kids are healthy and happy and we can have a lot of fun together. A miner's wife has to be strong. A miner's widow has to be stronger."

"This year, I think I can say 'Merry Christmas!'"



STUNNED by catastrophe that killed 119 miners on December 21, 1951, relatives stood near shaft head waiting for news.



A WARTIME PHOTO of Ellis and the wedding ring he wore are treasured keepsakes of Mrs. Reach. "He was gone then," she says, "but he came back."

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.
Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous
pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol,
than five other widely offered rub-ins!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHEs,
HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for M&M Ben-Gay for CHILDREN.

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QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

parade

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When you are so nervous at night that you can't sleep...

Try MILES NERVINE

Miles Nervine relaxes you and lets you sleep, it doesn't make you sleep. That's why you don't feel so let-down next day. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. Soothe your nerves with Miles Nervine next time you feel nervous, jittery, cranky, or wakeful. Get Miles Nervine at your drug store.

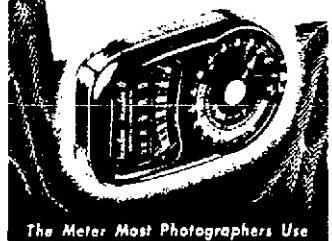
MILES
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
NERVINE



—with a
rewarding future!

There are years of perfect pictures ahead for the camera fan who gets a WESTON. That's why "Weston Exposure Meter" appears at the very top on so many gift lists. It's sure-to-please, because it insures perfectly exposed pictures every time, with still or movie cameras, all film including color. Make it your gift choice. Get one at your local camera store today.

WESTON
EXPOSURE METER



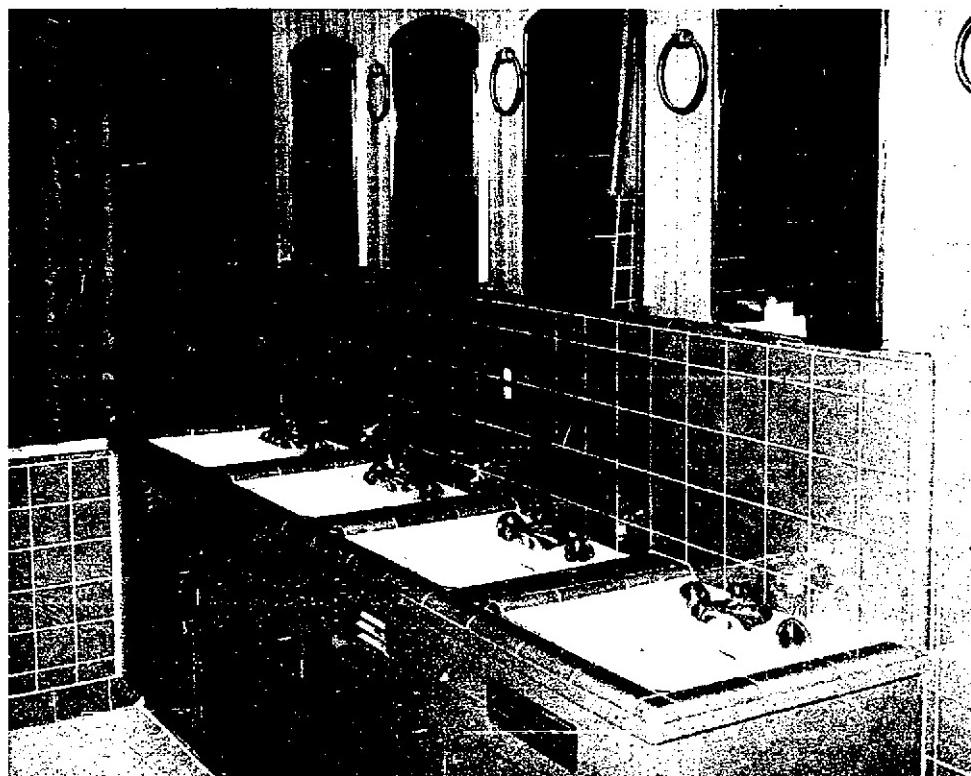
The Meter Most Photographers Use



BEAUTIFUL Monterey Bay stretches out in front of the Crosby home at Pebble Beach. Around it is the famous golf course where Bing and other celebrities take part in frequent tournaments.

Crosby's House Goes Up for Sale

His huge home at Pebble Beach cost \$250,000 to build



ONE BATHROOM has four washbasins, one each for Phillip, Dennis, Lindsay and Gary Crosby. Both the boys' and Bing's bath-dress-

ing rooms are done in cocoa-color. Wardrobe closets line one entire wall, contained Bing's famous collection of colorful sports clothes.



Fir and oak trees frame 14-room home which has windows galore, long sun-deck on 2nd floor.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.
IT WAS A SAD DAY here. The house that songs built was up for sale. Bing Crosby's beautiful 14-room home went on the market recently. After the death of Dixie Crosby, Bing decided to sell the great home so close to his heart.

It stands on 2 acres, cost \$250,000 to build. The asking price was \$200,000.

Want to take a tour through it? First, park in the circular court near the blazing begonias. Step through the massive front door into the cork-floored hall.

On your right is a beige and cream living room with great curved windows overlooking the ocean. Beyond is the den with hundreds of books, photographs, 50 trophies including an Oscar ("Going my Way").

There's cork flooring, too, in the cream and coral dining room and every convenience down to a big chopping block in the green-and-brown all electric kitchen.

The house is wired for music—you can turn it on in any room.

As for Bing—he still has a house in Hollywood and a ranch in Nevada.



BRICK-PAVED main patio overlooks bay, is handsomely ornamented with a variety of shrubs, flowers. Here Bing's sister, Mrs. Mary Rose Pool, and her husband, James Pool, relax and look out to the Pacific Ocean beyond.



CORNER fireplace is cheerful addition to the master bedroom. Room overlooks the ocean. As many as 18 can sleep in the 14-room home.



LADIES' dressing room adjoining master bedroom is soft pink and beige shades. Spacious and mirror-lined, it has great drawer space.



LIVING ROOM: in cream and beige, has comfortable modern furniture. Projection booth for home movie showing is just behind piano.



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FEVERISH FEELING
HEADACHE

SORE THROAT OF A COLD



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To make fresh delicious jelly...take a pkg. **Spredon** cut it up in a 3 qt. pan...add 3 cups sugar, 2 cups water, boil for 3 minutes. Pour out to cool and jell. No jelly-making experience necessary. Instructions on pkg. Make RASPBERRY • BLACKBERRY • GRAPE • STRAWBERRY • BOYSENBERRY jelly for 7½¢ per glass!

PRIZE WINNER SINCE 1932
Why Make Jelly?
Spredon

AT YOUR GROCERS OR
4 PAGES \$1.00
POSTPAID

CALFRUIT Pasadena 3, Calif.

DECEMBER 13, 1953 *parade* 27

Humor Parade

from HY GARDNER's notebook of laughs

• In a drive for blankets, clothes, etc., for impoverished Koreans, generous Americans are sending along practically anything they find in the closet or attic. One unhappy bride donated her wedding gown with a message attached saying: "I hope whoever wears this gown is luckier than I am. My groom turned out to be a stinker!"

* * *

I'm reminded of the time a prominent movie star was applying for a passport and the clerk asked if she was unmarried. "Occasionally," the actress snapped.

* * *

Somebody asked attorney LOUIS NIZER how come they always refer to Justice as a Lady. "I presume," Nizer presumed, "that's because they're always worrying about what the scales are going to show."

PAUL WINCHELL, who recently added a new member to the family, went shopping for a larger apartment recently and got to talking with the landlord about the lease. "Have you a dog?" Paul was asked. "No," he replied. "Any children?" "Noooo," the actor lied, getting madder by the minute. "Any parrots, monkeys or other noisy pets?" "No," the prospective tenant snapped, "but I do have a fountain pen that scratches!"

* * *

It isn't earth-shaking news, but the other day a fellow tried to sell 278-pound comedian JACK E. LEONARD a bicycle built for two! . . .

* * *

HENNY YOUNGMAN said he visited GEORGIE JESSEL, the Toastmaster General of the U.S., in the hopes of getting on one of Jessel's ABC television shows. Instead, Henny says he got a 40-minute

speech which was so good he bought it from Jessel for \$25.

* * *

JOEY ADAMS says his wife, CINDY, went on a 10-day diet which includes sharing her dog's food. Joey says Cindy hasn't lost any weight—but she's barking better! . . .

* * *

The Moscow directory reveals there are 137,000 people in that city and its suburbs bearing the surname Ivanov.

Like everything else the Commies never know when Ivanov is enough . . .

* * *

Radio gag writer ARNIE ROSEN just met the happiest millionaire in Texas; he has a herd of 2,000 cows that give oil . . .

There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!

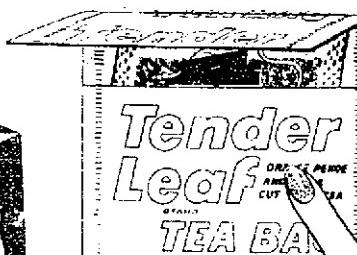
Lively
"NEW LEAF"
Flavor!

Yes, you'll find a really refreshing difference in Tender Leaf Brand Tea! The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

Tender Leaf Tea
BRAND



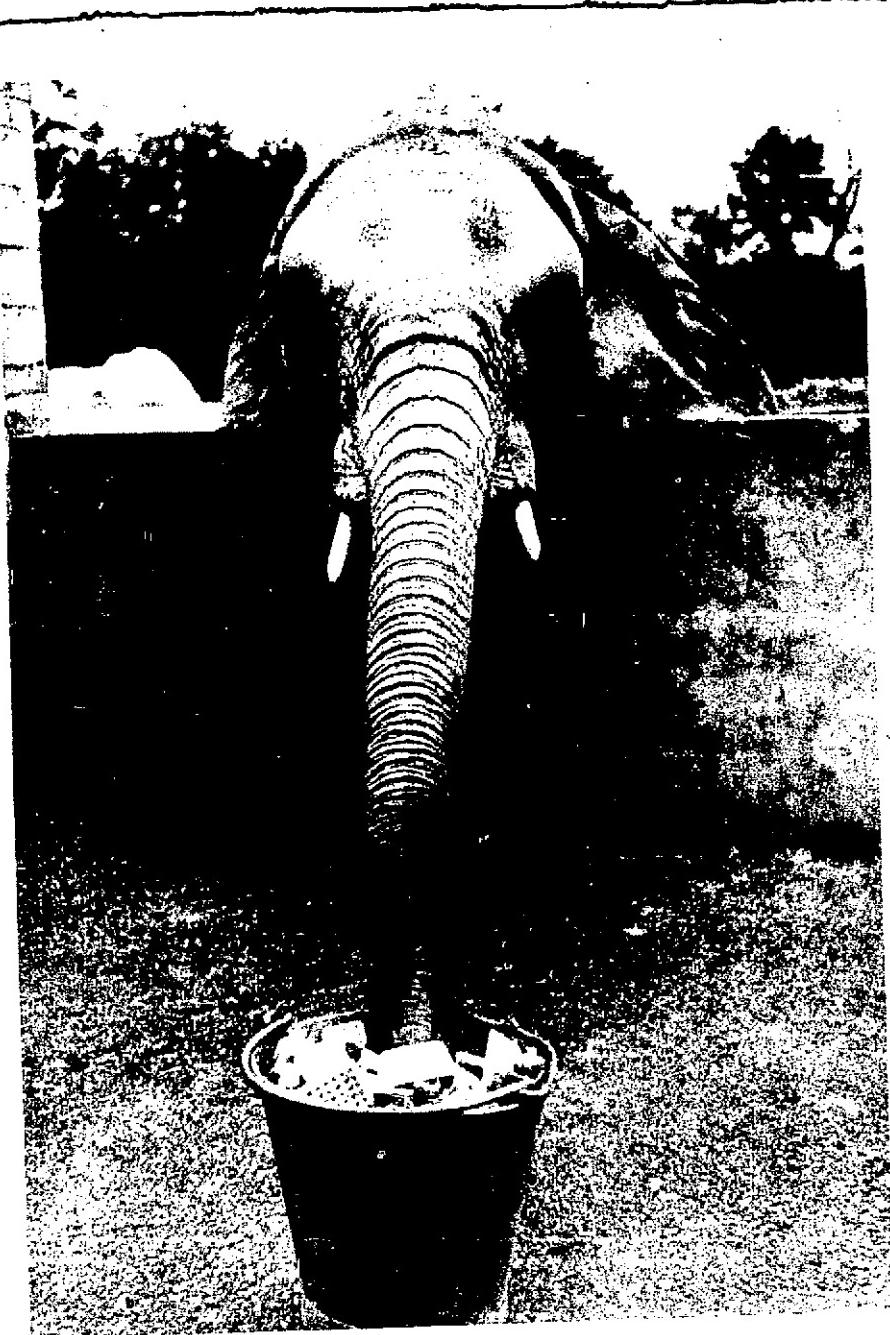
exclusive
"TIDY-PAK"



★ Protects Tea Freshness,
Lively Flavor!

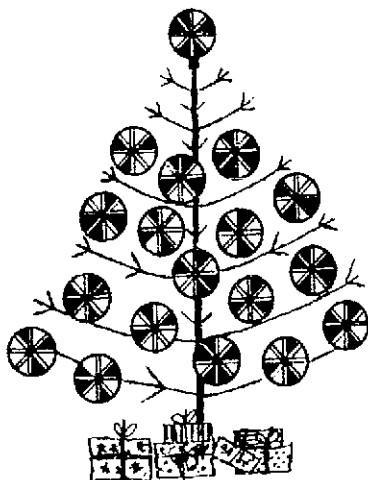
★ Each Tea Bag in its own
individual envelope—no
extra cost!

★ No Tearing or Tangling—
much neater to serve!



**SOME PEOPLE
ARE TOO NOSEY . . .**

LONDON. • Keeper Buck Jones, of the London Zoo, thought he had put this pail of food out of reach. But Dicksie, the elephant, fooled him, as you see.



**HOW GOOD ARE YOU
AT DECORATING THE
CHRISTMAS TREE?**

- You'll have to get out your bifocals to solve this week's PARADE puzzle.

The question: Can you tell which two balls on this Christmas tree have exactly the same design?

The answer: You'll find it upside down at the bottom of the page.

ANSWER: The top and bottom on the trunk.

it's a
Ship'n Shore

America's best-loved blouse is a happy Christmas thought! Expensively tailored in fine combed broadcloths — at such a little price. So right in sparkling, snowy whites — or other smart gift choices: winter pastels, holiday jewel-tones, checks, stripes and gingham-girl patterns. Look for them at your favorite store.

299

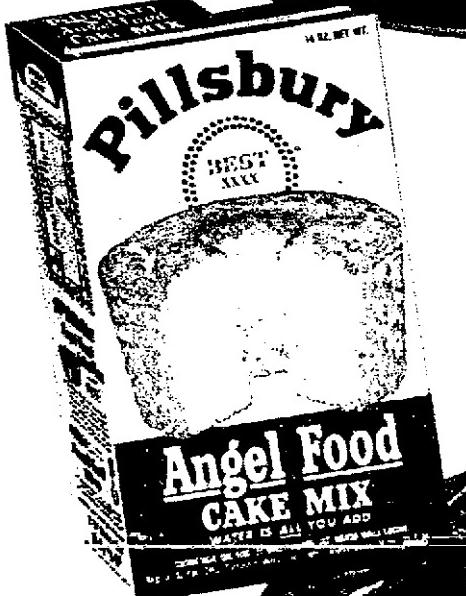
298

Ship'n Shore
THE SIGN OF A GOOD BLOUSE

Buck

New! Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix

Contains the whites of 13 Country-Fresh Eggs. Water is all you add.

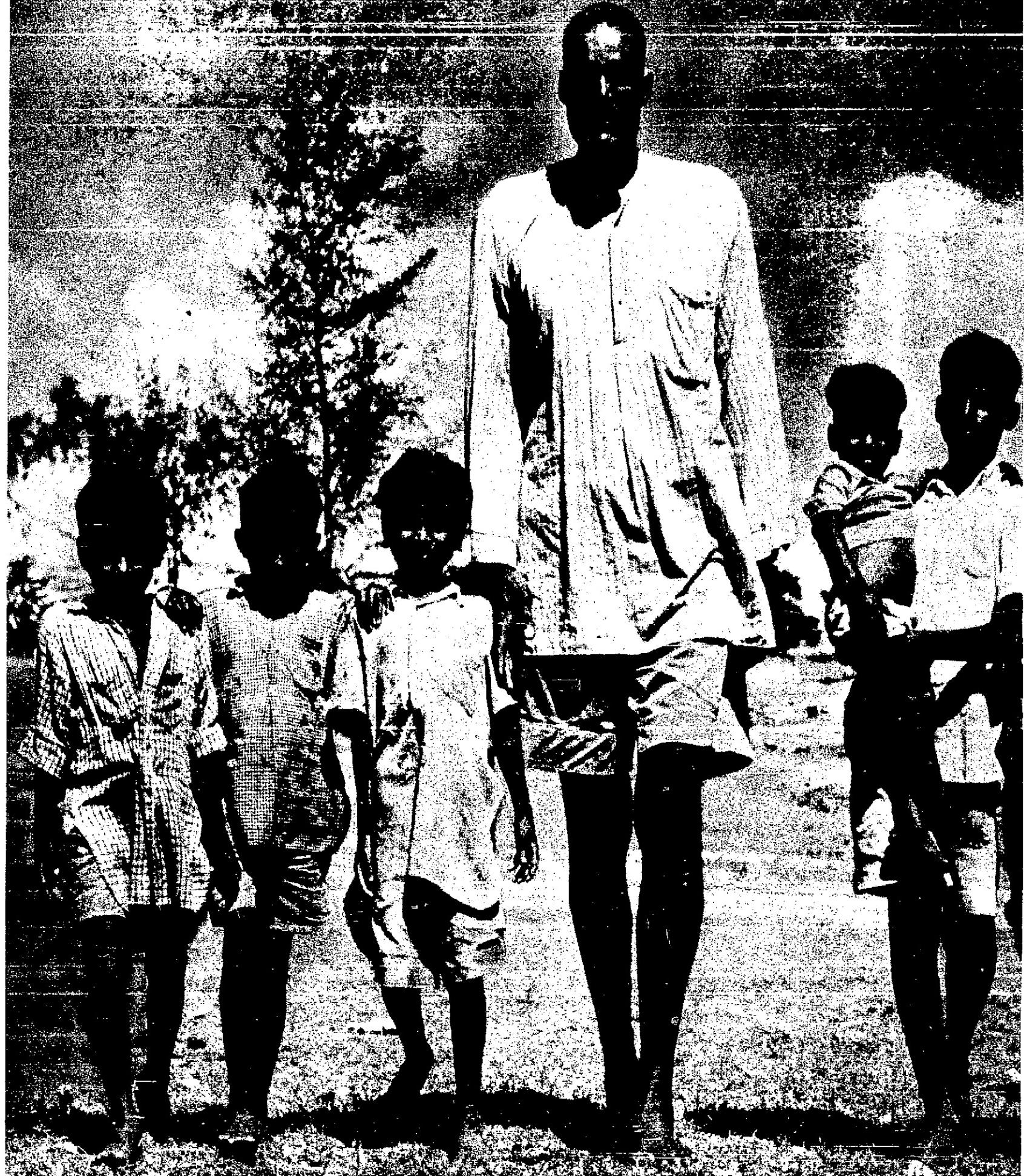


The rare occasion cake now an "anytime" cake.
Fine Angel Food now easily made from this mix.

A big, beautiful homemade angel food
that rivals the finest you ever tasted!
And it's as simple and sure as anything
you ever put your hand to.

Complete—Everything is in the package,
including the whites of 13 country-
fresh eggs in easy-to-whip form.
No eggs to separate. No yolks left over.
Water is all you add. Easy directions
on the package.

Costs 25% less than the average fine
home-recipe angel food cake and
takes one-half the time. Hard
for some people to believe—
until they bake one.



He's 7 Feet 6

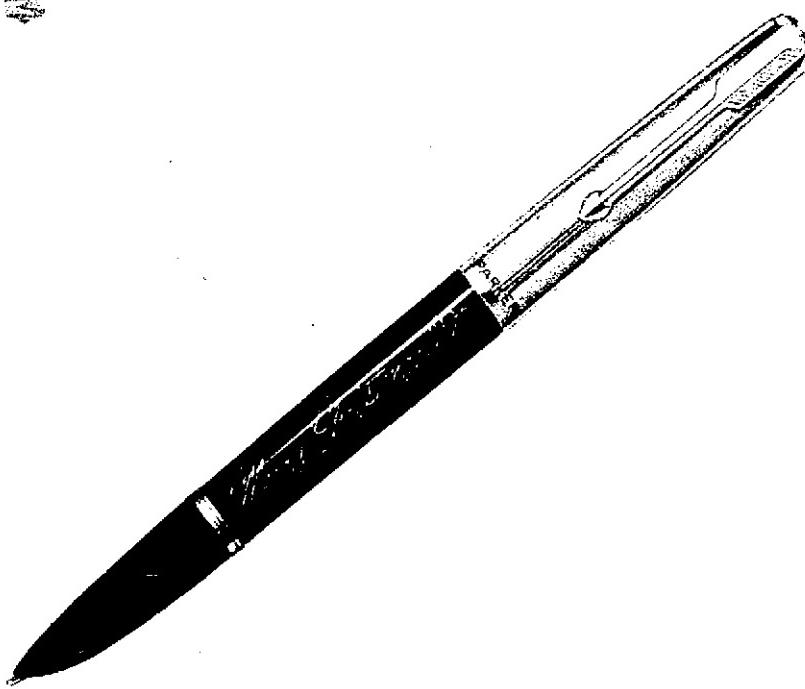
MYSORE, India.
● Like the piper in the nursery tale, Sidde Gowda attracts the children of this Indian state wherever he goes.

Reason: at 7 feet, 6 inches, he is said to

be India's tallest man. The 210-pound, 46-year-old giant is in the Maharaja's guard.

Off duty, Gowda likes to charm children (he has two of his own). His big problem: getting shoes for his 15-inch long feet.

A wonderful new
Parker idea!



Write your Christmas Greeting right on the Parker Pen you give!

PARKER'S NEW ELECTRO-POLISHED EP POINTS

ARE SO SMOOTH WE ASSURE

100% PERFECTION AND SATISFACTION



This Christmas when your Parker gift is taken out of its wrapper and box, it will be set apart instantly from all other gifts as coming from you and you alone. And all through the years to come it will be a constant and useful reminder of your thoughtfulness and generosity.

These new Christmas Parkers are one gift on which you can write your own most intimate greeting. Your loved one then has the choice of erasing the greeting after Christmas or making it permanent by having your pen dealer engrave it on in gold for a slight extra charge.

We should also tell you that new Christmas

Parkers are the finest pens we've ever made. They've been finished to an incredible degree of writing smoothness by a new Parker development — "Electro-Polishing." The points are actually so smooth that you seem to be writing on ice. Really something!

Do you wonder that Parker is the world's most-wanted gift pen? Write down one or several on your Christmas list now with your Parker "51". Parker "51" Pens, slim regular or slimmer demi-size, \$12.50 and up. Parker "21" Pens, \$5.00 to \$10.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A.; Toronto, Canada.

**WRITE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
ON THE PARKER PEN YOU GIVE!**

Your pen dealer will give you, with each new Christmas Parker, a genuine 23K piece of gold foil. You hold the foil on the barrel of the pen and write or draw your greeting with a pen or pencil. (Brisk rubbing with a soft cloth will erase the writing.)

Easy as this



December 13, 1953

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

Tough Job Ahead
for Sen. Knowland
Freak Accidents

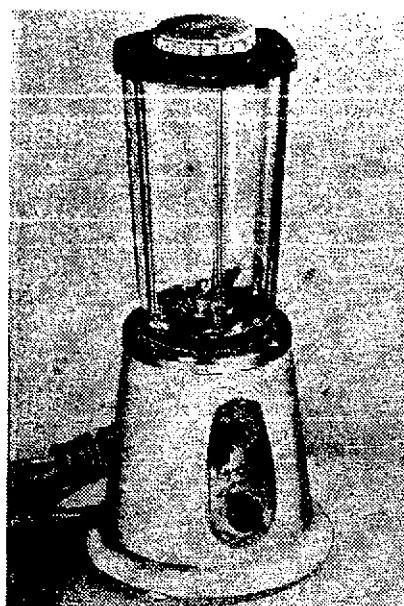


Esther Williams—She'll star next in "Easy to Love." See Page 5.

STORE OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. THRU DEC. 23



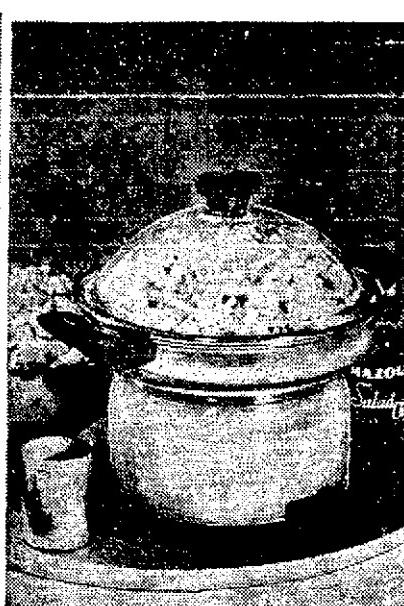
every homemaker loves electric appliances



**knapp monarch
electric
liquidizer**

39.95

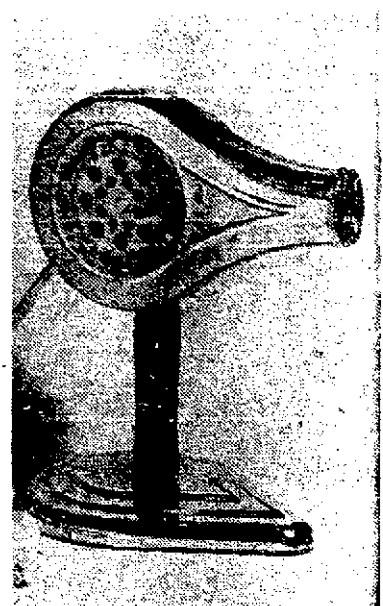
Zips through holiday chores with no attachments; turns fruits and vegetables into juice; purees baby foods, whips cream, mayonnaise, peanut butter—chops nuts, cole slaw, shaves ice. White enamel finish, chrome trim.



**knapp monarch
electric
corn popper**

9.95

Makes a big batch of delicious fluffy popcorn in a jiffy with no shaking or stirring; aluminum body, stay-cool plastic handles, heat-proof glass top. Comes with measuring cup, can of Mazola Oil, 3 cans of popcorn.



**handy hannah
electric
hair dryer**

chrome
finish

9.95

enamel
finish

6.95

Dries hair, lingerie, nail polish; blows hot or cold air; has stand and cord attached. Something any busy homemaker will welcome.



**handy hannah
electric foot
vibrator**

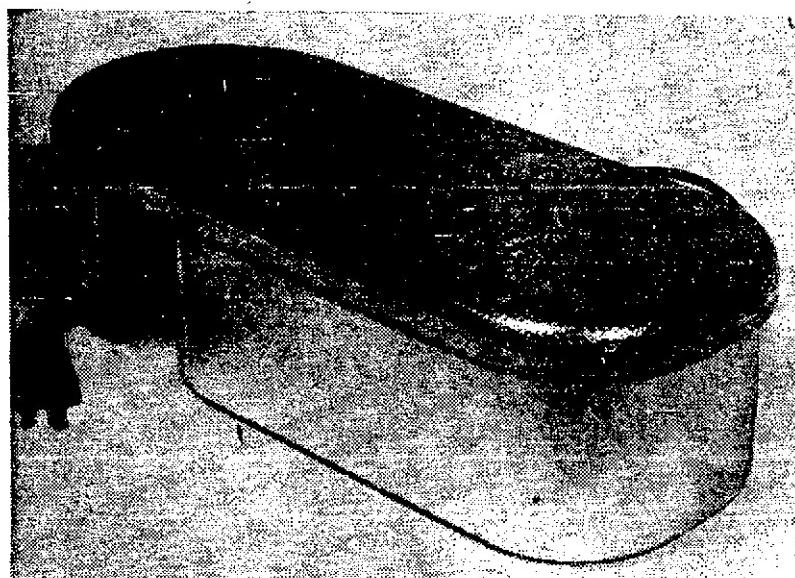
chrome
finish

9.95

enamel
finish

7.95

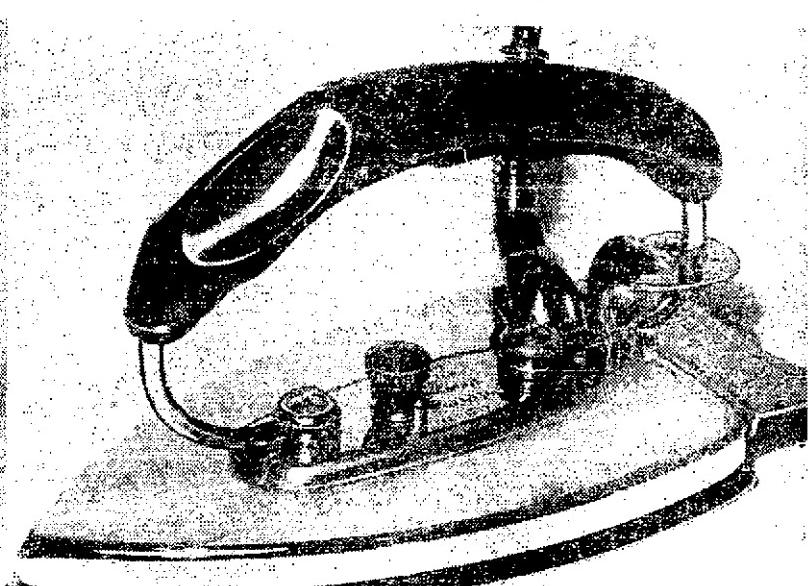
Recommended by National Foot Health Council; vibration eases tired foot and leg muscles.



**enterprise
electric
ice cream freezer**

19.95

Make your own ice cream, sherbets and other frozen desserts right in your own freezing compartment—close refrigerator door over special flat cord, plug in—and in 30 to 45 minutes you'll get velvety smooth churned and frozen dessert. Tray holds 1½ quarts—9 to 12 servings. A gift the whole family will enjoy.



**durabilt electric
folding
travel iron**

10.95

Light—only 2½ lbs.—compact—handle folds over—this is a fully automatic iron with finger-tip dial, thermostat, tip-up heel, 22 square inches of ironing space. Indispensable for travelers, salesmen, college students, service men and women. UL-approved; cord and carrying bag included.

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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.			
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<input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/> Charge			

May Co. Lakewood
Small Appliances — Downstairs

Senate Majority Boss Without a Majority

THHEY SAY William Fife Knowland enjoys politics because of its personal challenge.

That being true, he is about to have the time of his life finding his way through a no-man's land abundantly mined with personal challenge. On Jan. 5, when the United States Senate is gavelled to order, the tall, husky Republican from California will become the first Senate majority leader in history without a majority.

On one side of the aisle there will be 47 Republicans; on the other, 48 Democrats, many of them still bristling at the recent GOP attempt to nail the Truman administration for Communists in government. And somewhere in between, stands Sen. Wayne Morse, unpredictable Oregon Independent, who has said he would side with the GOP on organization. Up on the rostrum will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whose vote the GOP can count on in a tie.

This is the tight-rope situation confronting Knowland, who has behind him only eight years in the Senate and at 43 is still something of a boy prodigy in politics. And this is the session of Congress which Dwight D. Eisenhower and administration leaders hope will give them the program they can take to the electorate next fall.

"It will be an important and rugged session," Knowland says. This obviously is an understatement to describe the first test of the Senate leadership Knowland inherited only last summer from the late Robert A. Taft.

One of his biggest jobs, he says, will be to map out "areas of adjustment" that Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats can support. By all reliable forecasts, this may take a lot of doing. In the last session, President Eisenhower found considerable Democratic support. Since the Brownell-Truman flareup, however, many Democrats are expected to be much less co-operative.

BUT PROBLEMS normally reserved for more experienced men have never seemed to frighten Knowland. Long ago, he set himself a fast pace; he has continued to be a young man in a hurry.

As a boy, he searched the problem-filled world beyond the comfortable orbit of a wealthy publishing family. At an age when his schoolmates limited their political concerns to the election of the next class president, Knowland was worrying about the next President of the United States.

At 12, he campaigned for the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

At 16, he headed the finance committee of the Coolidge-Dawes Republican Club of Alameda, his bayside home community, making speeches and soliciting contributions. He was the youngest city finance chairman in history, as far as anyone knew.

In between, he edited the Alameda High School paper, was elected student body treasurer and then president.

At 18, he was married; at 20, he was a father.

At 22, he was a member of the Republican state central committee.

At 24 (after graduation from the University of California with a B.A. in political science), he became the state's youngest assemblyman; at 26, the youngest state Senator; at 30, Republican national committeeman from California; at 33, the youngest chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee.

OBVIOUSLY he was already well grounded in politics when former Gov. Earl Warren appointed the son of his close friend, publisher Joseph R. Knowland of the Oakland Tribune, to the U.S. Senate in 1945. Young Knowland was a 37-year-old Army major in Europe when he heard in Stars and Stripes that he had been named to succeed the late Hiram W. Johnson.

Knowland waded in, in his deliberate way. He worked long hours, read voluminously, made solid Republican friends as a result of his party loyalty and sledge-hammer criticism of the Truman administration.

Speaking out forcefully in his deep voice, he quickly became one of the leading critics of American foreign policy, especially in Asia. Opponents called him the "Senator from Formosa" but he went right on.

He charged the United States had bungled in Korea. He demanded the bombing of Communist targets across the Yalu River. He fought every move to seat Red China in the United Nations—even proposing that we get out if the Chinese Communists got in.

As majority leader, he works closely with President Eisenhower. There are times, though, when he feels it necessary to urge sterner action against Russia or its satellites.

But Knowland also knows dangers of too much rigidity in political thinking. "I have never tried to freeze my thinking," he says. "That would be a very



—Associated Press Photo.

On the shoulders of California's William F. Knowland, first Senate majority leader without a majority, will fall the burden of mapping out "areas of adjustment" that Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats can support.

first." He says the menace of communism is global. "We can't close the door in Europe and leave it wide open in Asia."

Despite his rather formal attitude and emphasis on world affairs, Knowland has never had any serious trouble with California voters. In 1952 he could get away from Washington for only two weeks of pre-primary campaigning. He thundered up and down the state, speaking less of his Democratic opponent than of Korea and President Truman's policies.

THERE WAS, as usual with Knowland, no attempt at humor,

Well-liked by most of his colleagues, Knowland is accused by some of his critics of being "bull headed" at times. His opinions are hard to change, they say, his anger is quick and his finesse is sometimes lacking. But no one questions his integrity, honesty or serious-minded devotion to his job.

KNOWLAND LIVES simply for a man of his means and in Washington the Knowlands are not considered social butterflies. The Senator finds his relaxation in reading or an occasional swim.

Being a man with a determined course, he has neither the time nor inclination for hobbies. He doesn't smoke. But while he is far from a back-slapper, he also is known as a good companion when the day's chores are done.

Outside of his work, his main concern is trying to find more time to spend with his wife, the former Helen Merrick, and their three children and two grandchildren. The attractive Mrs. Knowland has published one detective novel and is working on a second.

After college graduation, Knowland went to work for his father's newspaper. In 1933, he became an assistant publisher of the Tribune, a title he still holds along with his older brother, Joseph Russell Knowland Jr.

IN OAKLAND, the Senator still makes his headquarters in a small private office in the Tribune Tower, right next door to his father's. The senior Knowland, son of a gold rush immigrant to California, served in Congress from 1903 to 1914, when he won the GOP nomination to the Senate but lost the election.

Where the father failed, the son succeeded. In 1946, running for his first full Senate term,

young Knowland defeated Democrat Will Rogers Jr. by a vote of 1,428,067 to 1,167,161. His sweeping re-election last year to his second full term emphasized Knowland as one of the two strongest political forces in California.

In state politics, he teamed up with former Gov. Earl Warren and between them they pretty well dominated party affairs. It was Knowland who placed Warren's name in nomination for President at the 1952 Republican convention.

Knowland was active behind the scenes at Chicago but he was largely instrumental in holding California's 70 votes intact for Warren. There was talk of friction between Knowland and Nixon, then the state's junior Senator, after Nixon had polled the delegates on their second choice. Since then, the two men have tried to show people they are really good friends.

WARREN'S DEPARTURE for the Supreme Court set off a supposed attempt by GOP elements loyal to Nixon and the new governor, Goodwin J. Knight, to challenge the pro-Warren-Knowland state organization. Again, Nixon and Knowland insisted all this unity.

But to many people it is as inevitable as San Francisco fog that the two big men from California one day will clash. Both are young and ambitious. Both could be serious contenders for the Presidency in 1956 or 1960.

Knowland himself shrugs off any speculation about White House ambitions, emphasizing that he has a job to do in the Senate.

"I've seen more good governors and Senators ruined by the Presidential bug. I always have gone on the theory you should work at the job you are elected to do."

By Morrie Landsberg

Associated Press Staff Writer

unfortunate position for either an individual or party."

WHATEVER HE DOES, he puts all the energy of his six-foot-one-200-pound frame behind it. Knowland is tenacious, conscientious and something of a worrier, superficially. Basically, he is an optimist. He has great faith in his country and its future.

"We must accept change," however, he says, "it gives us an opportunity to improve the living standards of our people. I certainly don't believe that with all the advantages we've had in science, for instance, we have reached the end of our development. We've really just scratched the surface."

Hard work has lined his large, oval face, yet it retains a smooth and youthful appearance. Perhaps that's because opponents can't seem to do more than bounce off the Knowland granite with their jibes.

Despite his preoccupation with Nationalist China, he points out: "I have never believed in Asia

no back-slapping, no baby-kissing, no extravagant promises. Though his oratory was heavy, voters handed him both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

He carried all 58 counties in the GOP race and 57 in the Democratic. In November, he won easily with nearly 4,000,000 votes cast for him — a record total in California.

While Robert A. Taft went a long way toward making Republican policy every time he took a personal stand, Knowland has no such following at his command in the Senate. But the Californian already has won a Senate reputation for aggressiveness, especially since he forced a showdown vote on the permanent leadership a few days after Taft's funeral.

He obviously will need all the push he can muster. Thirteen of the Senate's Republicans outrank him in service in a body where seniority usually brings the honors.



Robert Heinbaugh of Painesville, Ohio, was shot by his mower. It ran over a shell, exploding the bullet. It hit him in a big toe!

SO YOU THINK you got troubles—that everything happens to you?

Well, have you been shot by your lawnmower lately? Or by a rake? Or by a deer?

Have you had to go around wearing a kitchen sink on your finger? Has your little girl driven the family car into the living room?

No? Then down, boy! You haven't had it at all. For all those wacky things, and many others, happened in 1953 to people who were just as surprised as you would be if they happened to you.

Take a look at the dizzy doings turned up by the National Safety Council in its annual roundup of odd accidents:

In near-by Lakewood, Eugene

By Paul Jones

(National Safety Council)

Peete, a careful man, decided to stay home over the Fourth of July and avoid the hazards of holiday traffic. He did deem it safe to inspect his lawn. Bending over to admire a tender shoot, he was knocked flat by a brass pressure cap which had shaken loose from a passing plane.

ROBERT HEINBAUGH was cutting the grass in his yard at Painesville, Ohio, when all of a sudden he felt shot — and it wasn't from heat or fatigue. His lawnmower had run over a live gun shell which went off. The

bullet plugged him in the big toe.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., John Plumbe was shot by a rake he had always regarded as trustworthy. He was raking rubbish into a bonfire. In the rubbish was a shotgun shell. Bang!

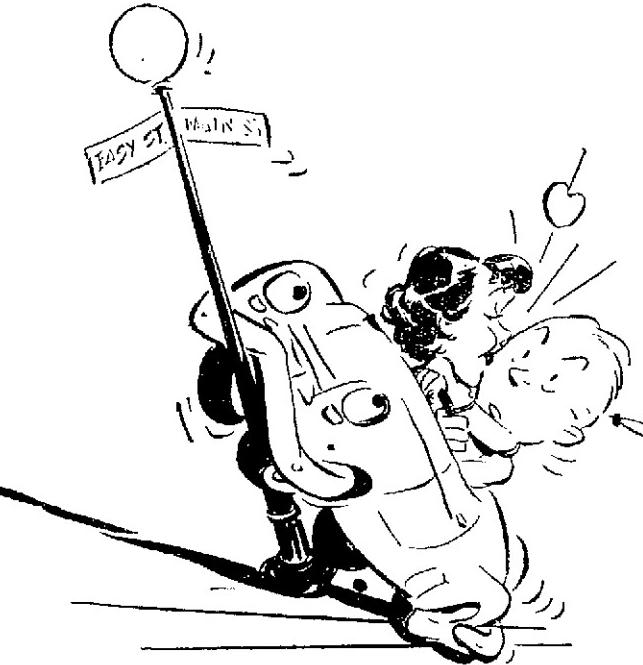
And in Payson, Utah, Shirl Kelsey knelt triumphantly beside the deer he had just shot down. The animal kicked defiantly, struck the trigger of Kelsey's gun, and the bullet hit Kelsey in the thigh.

Any hospital attendant will tell you that some patients bring everything with them but the kitchen sink. Four-year-old Joan Williams, of Texarkana, Ark., even brought that! She had to—it was attached to her finger! Joan had stuck the finger in the drain of the sink, and it stayed there. After simpler methods failed, her father unbolted the sink and took it and Joan to the hospital. They eventually were separated.

SAFETY EXPERTS do a lot of talking about the minimum age for safe driving. The parents of Mary Jane Rodden can tell them that two and a half years is too young. That's how old Mary Jane was the day she somehow managed to start the family car as it stood in the driveway of the Rodden home in Memphis. She had no place in particular to go, so she drove into the Rodden living room. The only thing not expensively damaged was Mary Jane. She felt fine.

And before you sneer "just another woman driver" at Mary Jane, ponder the case of young Anthony Widby, of Detroit, who got behind the wheel of his family car, started it up and drove it slambang into the home of his next door neighbor. Tony got off scot-free with the police, too. Maybe it was because he was only two years old.

Well, if babies can drive cars, a real smart animal ought to get away with it too. At least that's what a dog in Lincoln, Nebr., figured. So when Mrs. Jewell Norman left her car with the motor idling, her pet pooch climbed from the back seat into the front, pawed the gear shift a bit, and backed the car accurately and resoundingly into an-



When Gene Duda's car hit a lamppost his girl friend told police, "It wasn't his fault. I kissed him!"

other car. His license has been suspended.

IN MEMPHIS, J. C. Lightfoot stood beneath a tree on a gentle day and drank deeply of the fresh, clean air. He was struck with the beauty of nature. Then he was struck by something else—an ear of corn dropped with precision and force by a squirrel in the branches above. Lightfoot left the beauties of nature to go home and nurse a long, deep gash in his head.

Thirteen-year-old Horace Boutwell, of Houston, watched breathlessly as Wild Bill Hickok routed the bad men on TV. Then Horace got out his trusty air rifle and blazed away at a .22-caliber rifle bullet resting on a saw horse several feet away. His dead-center shot sent the casing of the .22 cartridge whizzing back into his shoulder. At the hospital he smiled happily. "Let's see Wild Bill top that!" he said.

Historians may dispute it, but the last shot of the Civil War was fired in 1953 not in 1865. It happened in the living room of the Ishmael Lynch home in Port Gibson, Miss. A Civil War shell, found long ago on a nearby battlefield, fell from a mantel and exploded, blasting holes in

the floor, walls and ceiling. No Union or Confederate casualties.

Historians also will be interested to know that George Washington and Benjamin Franklin met again in 1953—not in Independence Hall, but in Richmond, Va. Their trucks collided on a downtown street.

When Eugene Duda's car jumped the curb and knocked down a lamp post in Windsor, Ont., his girl friend took the blame. "It wasn't his fault," she told police. "I kissed him." Her name? Betty Loveless. After this she probably will.

AND IN SANTA BARBARA, the Coffey-Pott accident really had things perkin'. A car driven by Thomas F. Coffey collided with one driven by Ben Pott. Police didn't hold either driver. No grounds!

When Joe Gee fell from the top of a tree he was pruning in Portland, Ore., he didn't get a scratch. But his wife did. She got a lump on the head, a bruised hand and other injuries. He landed on her.

So you think you got troubles — that everything happens to you? Just keep on smiling, bub, and be glad for the humdrum life you live!



J. C. Lightfoot, Memphis, got a deep gash on the head from an ear of corn dropped by a squirrel.



Julie (Esther Williams), aqua-queen, has everyone mad about her except boss Ray Lloyd (Van Johnson), who, in exploiting her charms, forgets she's human.



When Julia threatens to marry her rich swim partner, Hank (John Bromfield), Ray takes her to New York "to relax." Julia hopes he is jealous. She threatens to sign with the producer of the aquacade in Florida, and smiles off his protests.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Easy to Love'

Water skiing, the most exciting and fastest growing outdoor sport in the world, is ably demonstrated by movie mermaid Esther Williams in a new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easy to Love." And when she isn't tearing over water at speeds up to 45 miles an hour, or taking jumps over 12-foot-high ramps, or by allowing a helicopter to tow her over a ramp, up and on to a height of 60 feet where she drops her skis and dives into a formation of 100 skiers—all in a lush setting highly adaptable to Technicolor—she's making the rounds of New York's lush night spots, or making love to three handsome guys.



While in New York, Julia meets Barry (Tony Martin), night club singer. They romance for several days and he follows her back to Florida where he proposes. Julia keeps him dangling while, in the near offing, Ray is biting his nails.



Pursued by three angry young men, Julia goes on with the water show, though deciding to quit when contract is up.

Julia is accidentally knocked out at show's end. Hank and Barry run to help. Start a fight over her while Ray . . .

Well, he holds out his arms and Julia is happy. He asks that big question she's been wanting to hear all along.

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YOU NAME IT — WE GOT IT



.. O'Neal's Portrait Salon

Will the Long Beach district produce a star of ballet? Jose Martinez, above with a supple partner, hopes so.

By Vera Williams

BALLET'S STARS are fading, and the search is on to find new ones to take their places.

Through the pulsing streets of the great cities, the hamlets and villages of the countryside the hunt takes its way. From Broadway to Long Beach, from Lilypons, Md. to Houston, Texas, no city is so vast, no crossroads town so small that it may not be sheltering the budding talents of another Danilova, Markova or Fokine.

Maybe it will be Long Beach that will give the world a prima ballerina or a premier danseur tomorrow.

Anyway, that is what is in the back of Jose Martinez' mind.

Jose Martinez is a black-haired young man who stands straight as a soldier and walks with the lithe grace of a cat. His white teeth flash often in an engaging smile, but there is a hint of sadness in his black eyes when he speaks of the career that ended

on the threshold of fame. For Jose might have been one of the world's great ballet stars.

He was born in a little Mexican village, one of five children. Folk dancing was a tradition in the village, and his mother, Inez Martinez, excelled in the art. She was a fine character dancer, and Jose's father, also named Jose, sang the melodies of his people on festive occasions.

"FROM THE VERY FIRST I loved to dance," says Jose (the younger), "but I didn't like performing for every Tom, Dick and Harry who came to the house for a bottle of tequila."

The family moved to Houston, Texas, where Jose continued to study dancing. "I was going to set the world on fire," he says.

An uncle took him to a performance of the Ballet Russe and the die was cast. Nothing could have kept him from dancing—nothing, that is, except the thing that did it, at last.

At the age of 19, after finish-



His own ballet career halted by injury, Jose Martinez has turned to teaching, has organized a school here.

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Stars

in the Houston High School, Jose went to New York where he enrolled in the American Ballet School. In the second year he won a half-time scholarship. The third year he won a full-time scholarship.

Impatient for success, he ran away and auditioned for a modern dance sequence in Max Reinhardt's "The Eternal Road."

"I got the job, and then I went back, proud and happy, to tell the principal of the school. I expected to be praised, but instead I got a terrific bawling out and was almost put out of the school."

HIS THEATRICAL DEBUT was deferred only one year, however. In his fourth year he was permitted to audition for musical comedy.

"My first dancing part was in a show called 'Great Lady,'" says Jose. "The curious thing was that 'Great Lady' was intended to be a comeback vehicle for a lot of former stars—Norma Terris, Tullio Carninali, Irene Bordoni — and all their names were in lights. In the chorus with me, however, were Alicia Alonso, Nora Kaye, Jerome Robbins, Yvonne Patterson. The old-time stars failed to get back on top, but the kids in that chorus turned out to be the new dancing stars."

That summer he went home to Houston and did a dance turn at the nearby night clubs and then returned to New York to join the American Ballet School Company and to perform at the Metropolitan Opera House. This company, first to be organized by the school, was known as "Caravan."

The Caravan company organized a South American tour and gave Jose a chance to try his hand at choreography. He went to Mexico to watch the folk dancers again. Memories of his graceful mother were conjured up afresh as he studied the movements of the dancers.

Research completed, he returned to New York and gave the company's repertoire "Pastorela," a spectacle based on the folk dances of old Mexico. "Pastorela" received its premiere on a program at Hunter College and then it was taken on a South American tour.

HIS STAR was ascending, but then it fell. In a warm-up period of the play, Jose attempted to execute double turns and kneel on one knee, all in one motion. As he went down on his knee, he felt it click.

Football players know that injury. It does not bother for months, then suddenly the leg gives way.

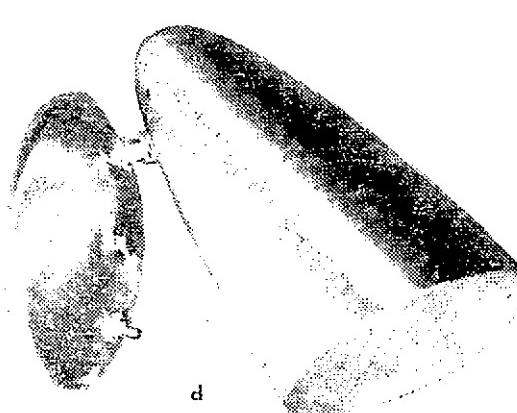
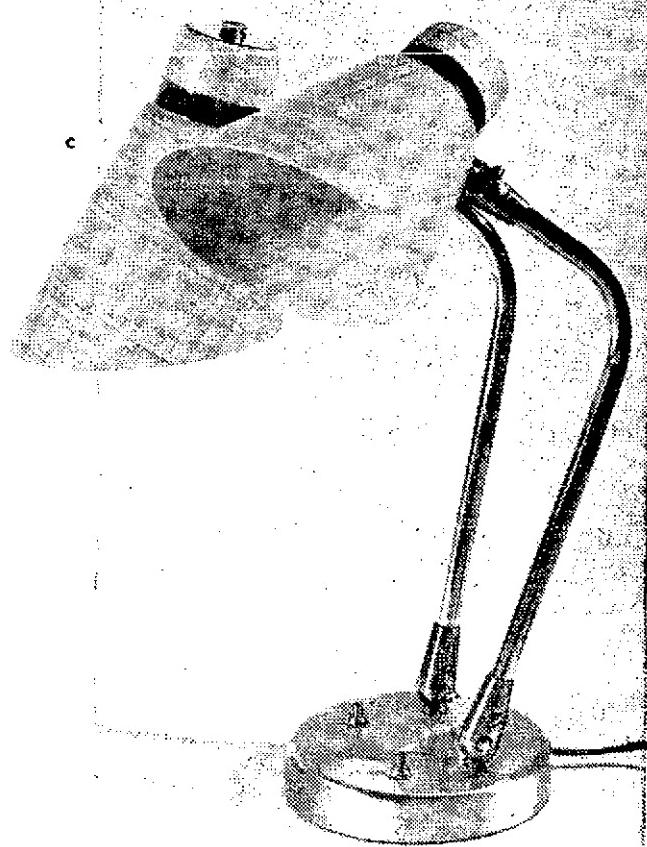
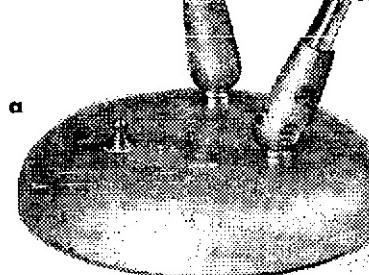
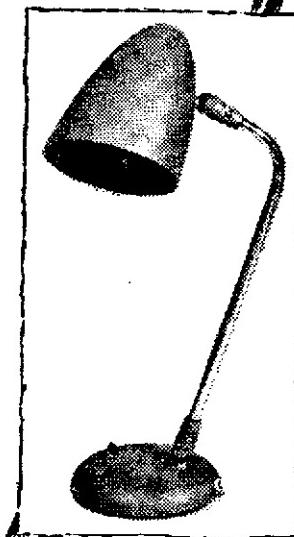
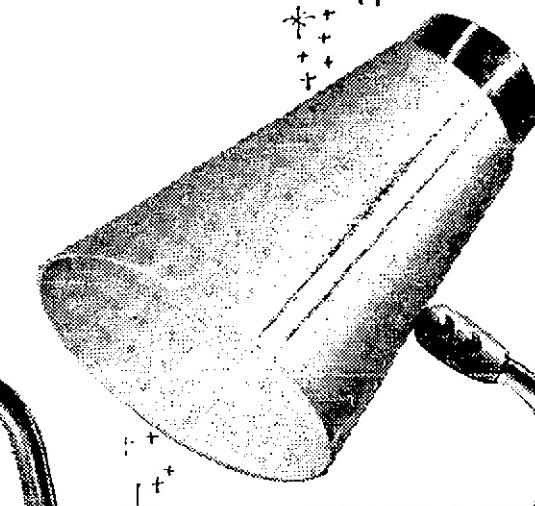
"It is painful for a dancer to sit and watch others dance. Your hands sweat; you want to dance, too."

The injury changed Jose from a dancer to a teacher. He headed the Department of Dance at Rockland Foundation, Nyack, N. Y., and he taught dancing at the High School of Performing Arts in New York.

He is in Long Beach now with his parents, Jose and Inez, at 105 W. Coolidge St. He has opened a School of Ballet at 747 American Ave. What he especially hopes to do is to take teenagers or youngsters even a little younger and make them apprentices of ballet. There is no short cut, he thinks, and they might as well learn right from a strict choreographer. Someday perhaps who knows? a really great dancer may be found here.

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FASHION FAVORITES

A Blouse for Betty

For TV evenings, Sunday brunches and informal parlor game parties—it's a blouse for Betty these days. In combination with sleek velvet pants, gay felt or quilted skirts, or colored corduroy culottes. No more does the hostess trail about in velvet and microbou hostess gown for at-home evening. Blouses fit into such a variety of moods and combine so well with so many other items that they have set the pace in another and newer method of solving the apparel question for the festive occasion. Blouse styles may be tailored or frilly, of simple white or brilliant with colors.

Blouse of bright yellow cotton (below) has a pleated trim down the front, collar and cuffs. Made to go with gay quilted skirts or velvet pants.



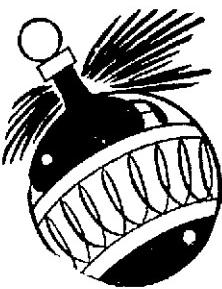
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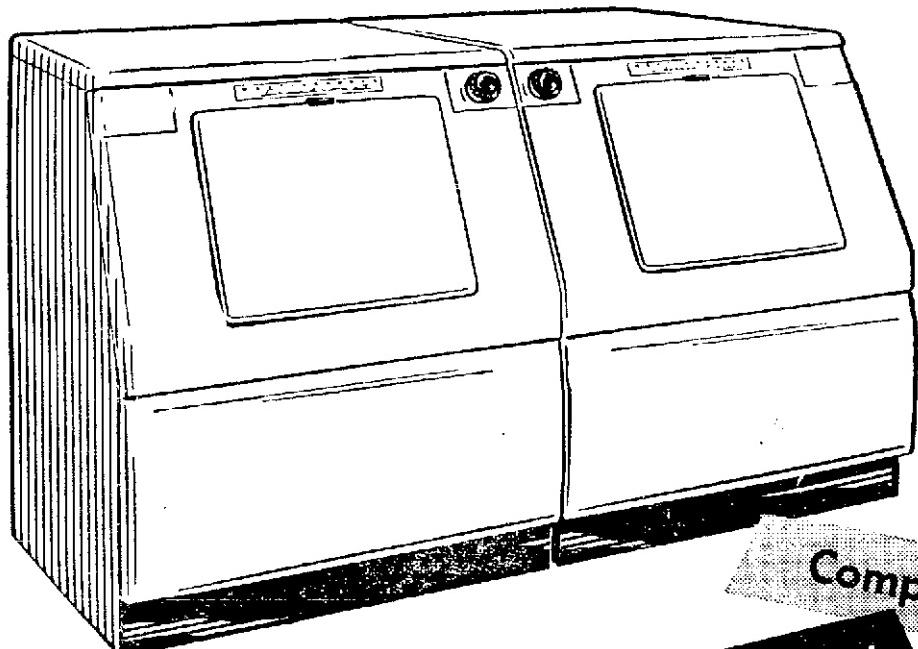


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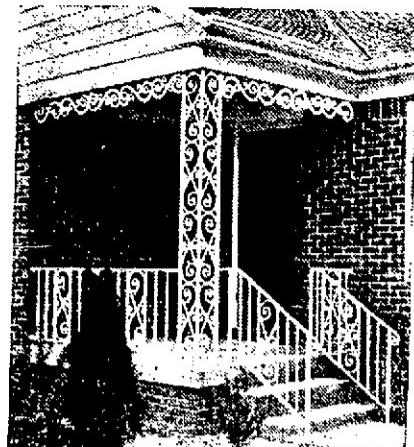
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Judean hills, Herod's castle and Nativity scene are depicted above in Moravian Christmas scene of "Putz" set up each year at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bonzer.

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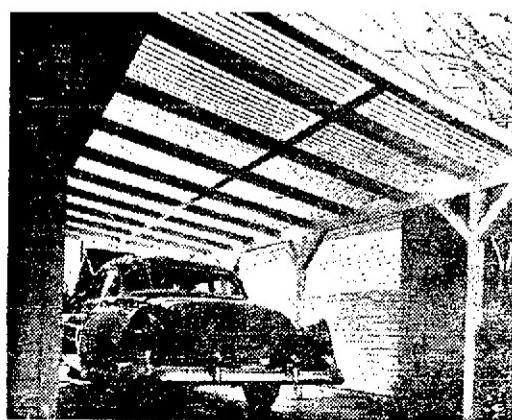
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Ancient Custom in a New Land

By Isabel J. Young

IT'S A LONG WAY from

Moravia to Long Beach, but luckily one of that region's choicest holiday traditions has been carried on here for years by some of its descendants. Many generations ago, the Moravians made the long difficult journey to America, in their search for religious freedom. They brought with them their Yuletide custom of setting up a "Putz," an elaborate Christmas scene, with groups of figures all centering around the manger of the Christ Child.

The Arthur F. Bonzer family of 3715 Gardenia Ave., are descendants of Moravians who came to the New World to escape persecution. One of Mrs. Bonzer's ancestors was a bishop who settled near Bethlehem, Pa. Although opposed to war, he served as an aide to General Washington. After the Revolution, the bishop moved with his followers to the Niagara Peninsula in Canada. Mrs. Bonzer's mother married an American and raised her family in the midwest.

Since this couple had similar backgrounds, it was natural for them after their marriage, to continue the Old World custom of preparing the "Putz" for Christmas. At first they used just a few simple, hand-carved figures of the Holy Family and the Shepherds; but as years passed, added many other replicas to their collection. Each Christmas in their home before a background, showing the Judean Hills, Herod's Castle and the Inn, groups of figures are arranged. Many small stones, bits

of moss, and foliage give the scene a life-like appearance.

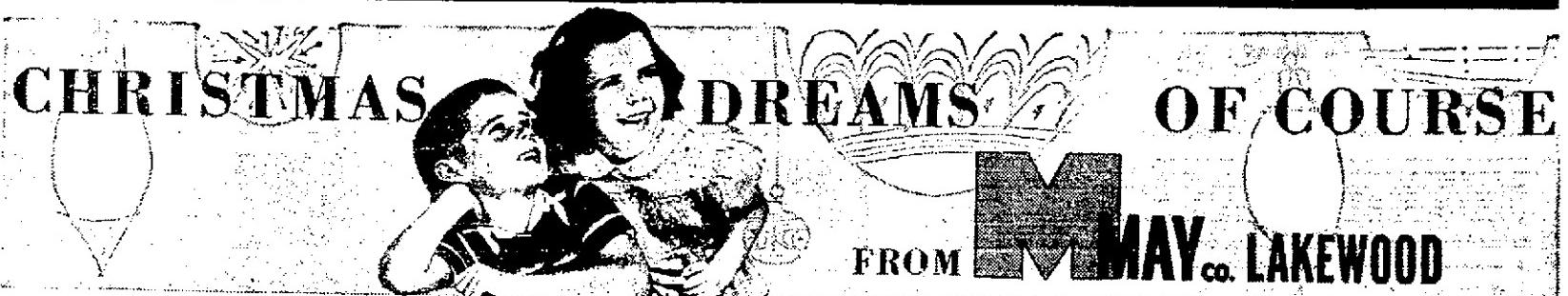
At the center in the lighted cave-like stable, in the side of the hill, Mary and Joseph are kneeling with bowed heads at the manger. This contains a tiny figure of the Baby Jesus, wrapped in real swaddling clothes. Also near the crib are some sheep, while an ox keeps watch in the background.

OUTSIDE THE STABLE, at the left, are several sheep with their shepherds, one of whom carries a small lamb, while a dog brings up the rear of the procession. At the other side of the "Putz," Three Kings, dressed in rich robes, are taking their gifts to the Christ Child. Their servants are attending to the camels and nearby is a genuine camel bell.

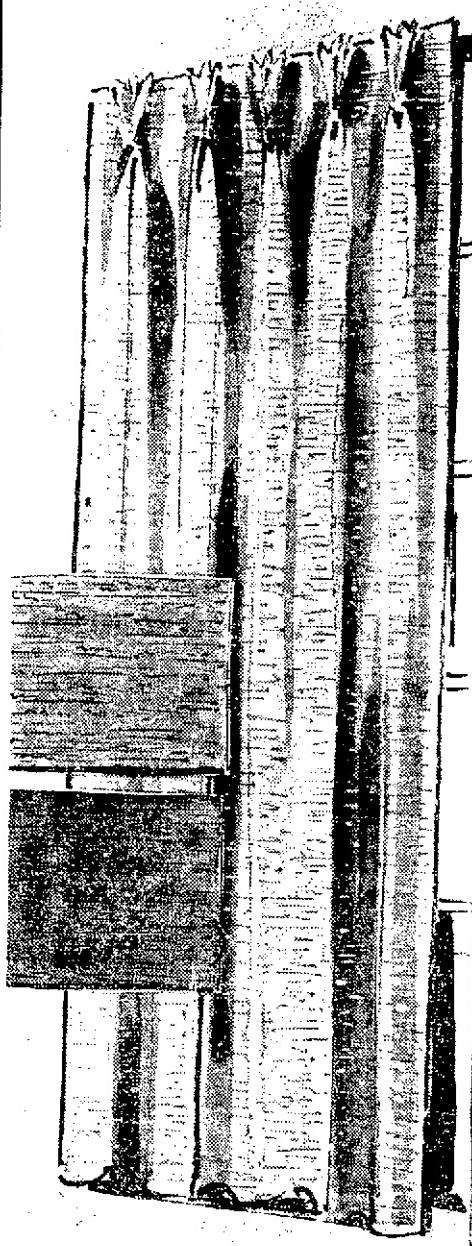
In front of the Inn is a group of travelers who, like Mary and Joseph, could find no room there. They are busy around an improvised fire, preparing a meal. At the other side of the scene, sheep are waiting for water at the well; above the stable, there are some angels; and a large star shines down. The entire "Putz" is floodlighted from below, revealing a picture not soon forgotten.

This scene forms a fitting background when Mrs. Bonzer reads the incomparable Christmas story from St. Luke or some of her favorite descriptions from Dickens or "Ben Hur." Their family of six children always celebrated around the "Putz" and now that all of them have married, they bring the grandchildren to the Bonzer home to enjoy the same fascinating scenes they loved in their childhood.

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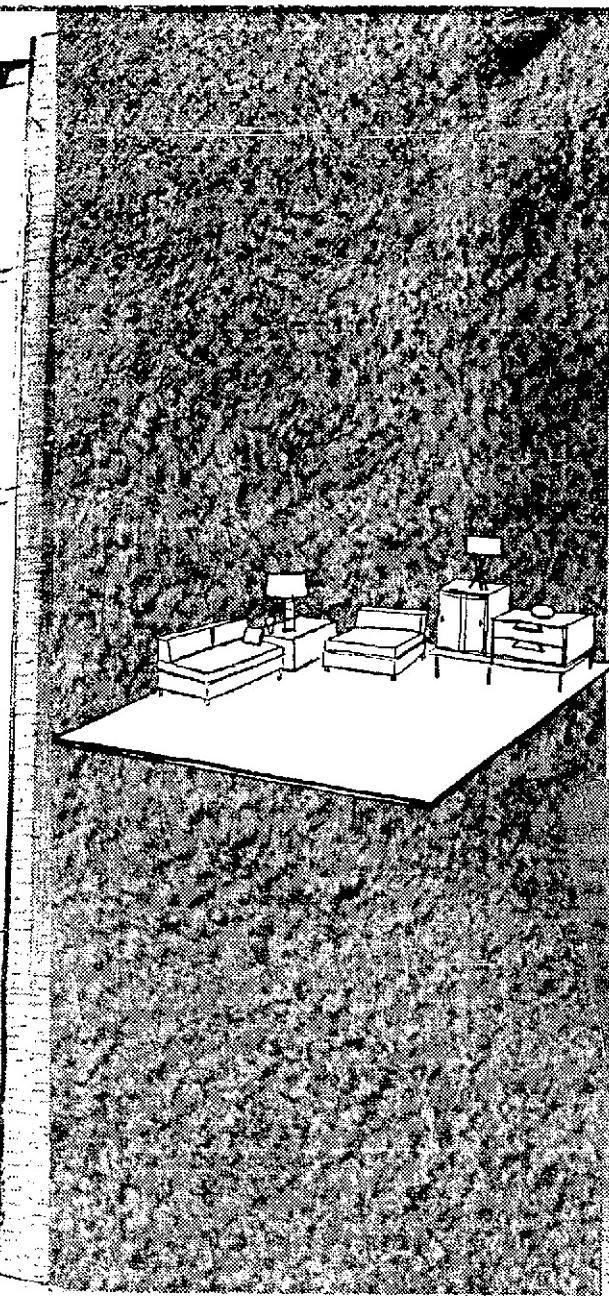
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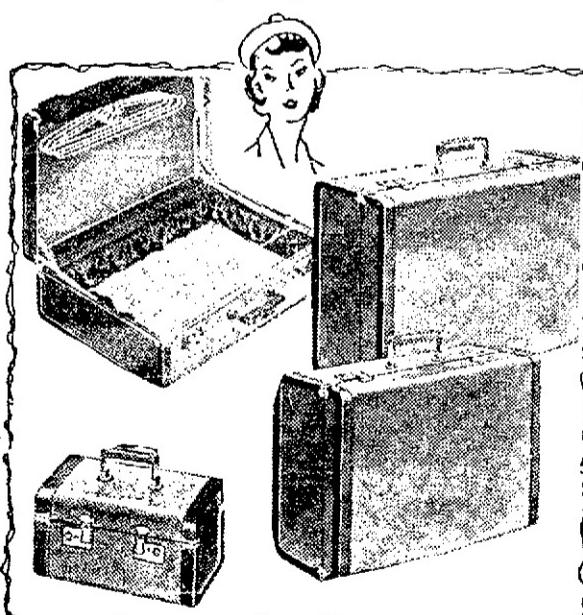


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Sun Valley News Bureau Photo

Foursome of ski champs at Sun Valley: Top to bottom, Jack Reddish, Olympic star; Stein Eriksen, Norwegian Olympic gold medalist; Sigi Engl, head of Sun Valley Ski School, and Christian Pravda, Aussie Olympic medalist.

Sun Valley Polishes Its Skis

WHEN THE SNOW is flying in the mountains of Idaho and the annual skiing trek to Sun Valley once again gets under way, enthusiasts for the sport will find the famous Union Pacific resort better equipped for their enjoyment than ever before.

Throughout the warm months crews have been at work expanding winter facilities for the enjoyment of guests. Capacity of the massive chair lifts carrying skiers up the towering slopes of Baldy Mountain has been increased and facilities for skiers on the mountain enlarged and improved. The more than 30 ski runs have been cleaned and widened, a ninth trap has been added at the trap and skeet range and there have been other improvements.

This season the three long lifts serving Baldy Mountain, tallest and most popular of the snowy giants ringing the mile-high mountain resort, received major attention. New motors, heavier cables and more chairs were installed on the lifts.

FRED PICARD, ski stylist at the resort, reports the new fashions to be seen on the snowy slopes this season will feature unusual combinations of Swiss and Tyrolean colors.

Six days of ski instruction by experts of the Sun Valley Ski School costs \$92. Comfortable bunk-style lodging in Tyrolean-designed chalets, three meals a day in the bright Continental Buffet, and unlimited use of the newly improved chairlifts are included.

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The bargain package "weeks" are billed for a double running this season. The dates: Jan. 3-9, 10-16, 17-23 and 24-30; Feb. 28-March 6, March 7-13, 14-20, 21-27 and March 28-April 3.

Although the accent's on ski-

ing, sleigh-riding, swimming and other outdoor activities, there is other play aplenty on a Sun Valley winter's holiday.

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SMILING FACES, flower-perfumed air, balmy breezes and sunny skies -- those are a traveler's first and last impressions of Hawaii, "Paradise of the Pacific."

Easy accessibility to this island playground from Southern California is made by United Air Lines Mainliners scheduled between Los Angeles and Honolulu. Flights over the 2858-mile Pacific route take less than 10 hours.

The eight-island Hawaiian group spreads out over 2000 miles. Although Honolulu, the capital city, is a wonderland in itself, there are countless other attractions. How many the individual visitor sees is limited

only by time and pocketbook. Actually, however, a thoroughly satisfactory Hawaiian visit is possible at moderate cost through United's "package vacations." Vacations, covering hotel accommodations and transportation to and from Los Angeles, are priced upwards from \$243. This figure includes everything but taxes, tips and meals in Honolulu.

Waikiki Beach, fronting luxurious hotels at the doorstep of Honolulu, is a world-wide lode-stone for tourists and vacationists. The gentle slope of the ocean floor at this point is particularly well suited for water sports. In outrigger canoes or, if you're expert, perched on a surfboard, you can ride in on the



—United Air Lines Photo.

Outrigger canoes ride in on waves which travel 35 to 40 miles an hour on Waikiki Beach. Moonlight and fragrance of leis add pleasure to scene in evening.

crest of waves which travel at 35 to 40 miles an hour.

Evenings at Waikiki are heavy with the fragrance of flower leis. Music from the Royal Hawaiian and Moana hotel dance pavilions floats across the beach where little groups of swimmers wait for the moon to light up the Pacific.

A road from Honolulu winds over the mountains and down the rugged northern slope to the beach resorts of Kailua and Lanakai by way of Pali Pass, one of the most spectacular sights on the island of Oahu. Standing at Nuuanu Pali lookout at the crest of the pass, the viewer surveys miles of verdant countryside in three directions.

The road encircling the island is a succession of points of interest. There's Koko Head, Makapu Point and the Blow Hole where each incoming wave shoots 30 to 50-foot geysers of salt water up through the rocks. There's the gleaming white Mormon Temple at Laie, with its series of pools leading down to the highway; there's the House of Coral where choice bits of ocean rock, sea shells and colorful underwater foliage are collected. There's Waialua Bay, vast expanses of pineapple and sugar cane and, finally, Pearl Harbor.

Oahu, however does not have a monopoly on Hawaiian allure. Five of the seven other islands in the group are of more than passing interest. Frequent flights by Hawaiian and Transpacific Air Lines bring each of them within easy range of the Honolulu airport.

On Hawaii, largest of the islands, mountain streams rushing to the ocean tumble over beautiful Rainbow Falls. A few miles away, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea rumble in volcanic splendor. Other memorable sights on this, the so-called Orchid Isle, include coffee plantations, Kilauea Crater and the Kona Coast district.

Haleakala, the Crater of the Sun, on the island of Maui, is an awe-inspiring spectacle. The crater, 10,000 feet above the sea, is 22 miles in circumference. Haleakala last erupted in 1685, leaving weird bubbles and fantastic cinder cones. According to native legend, these grotesque formations were wrought by the Goddess Pele, who is said to inhabit the volcano.

Kauai, the Garden Isle, is geologically the oldest in the Hawaiian chain. Forces of erosion have been at work for centuries here, forging sharper peaks, deeper canyons and broader valleys than elsewhere in Hawaii.

Lovely little Molokai, the

Friendly Isle, also attracts many tourists. Its charm is largely pastoral — pineapple fields, cattle, deep gorges, silvery streams and playful little waterfalls.

United operates seven Mainliner flights weekly between Los Angeles and Honolulu. The company's Mainliner Stratocruisers are the most luxurious airlines in transoceanic service. DeLuxe features include private compartments for large groups and a stateroom, romantically known

as the "honeymoon suite." Passenger capacity is limited to 56, assuring ample space and comfort. A lower-deck lounge serves as a skygoing club room for canasta, conversation and refreshments.

Visitors to Hawaii can be assured of hotel accommodations through United's "instant reservations" system which lets the airline confirm space in a dozen of the Islands' most prominent hotels. The company also will arrange car rental in Honolulu.

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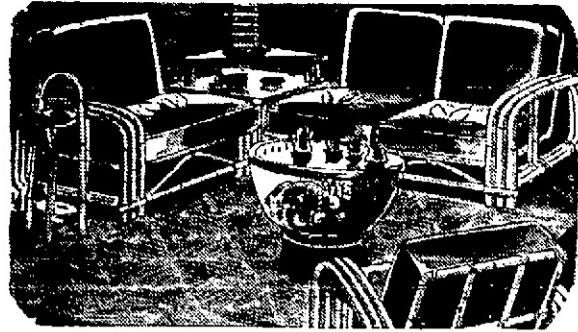
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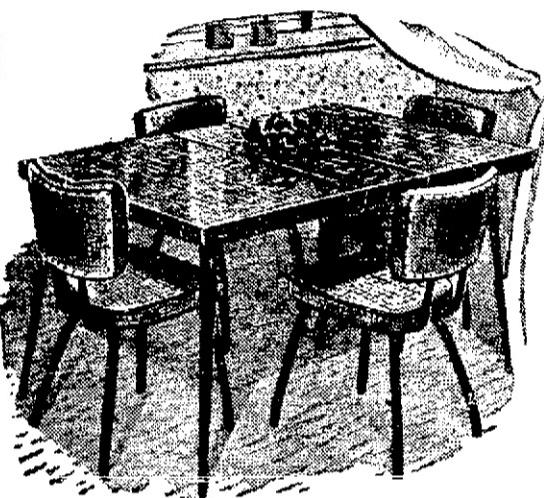
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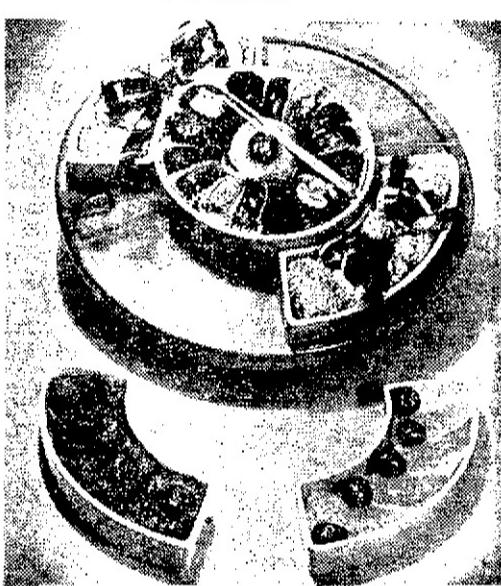
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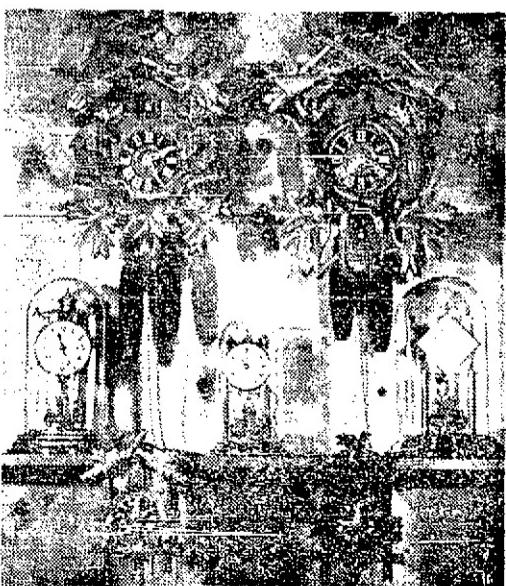
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—Photo courtesy Hollywood Citizen News

When gifts are brought to the Holy Child in the manger scene from "Los Pastores," early California Christmas holidays play, "the lazy one" brings his pirinola or gambling top as a present. The scene here is from Los Fiesteros' presentation of play in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Playing 'Los Pastores'

By Maymie R. Krythe

NAVIDAD (Christmas) was one of the happiest times of the year for the early Californians. Unlike today, their homes were busy places for weeks beforehand; much food was being prepared for company, candles made and parts for the holiday plays rehearsed. Just before the great day rancheros rode to Los Angeles on horseback, while their families came in creaking carretas to visit relatives or friends. Often young Angelinos would climb up on the flat roofs of their homes to watch for the visitors.

The holiday celebration began on St. Lucia's Day, Dec. 15, when "Las Posadas" (the lodgings), the search of Joseph and Mary for shelter in Bethlehem, was depicted. Each evening until La Noche Buena (Christmas Eve) a procession of neighbors continued this presentation.

There was another event to which the Angelinos always looked forward — the annual age-old Spanish Nativity play, "Los Pastores" (the Shepherds). This was staged by a group of amateurs who practiced for weeks to become perfect in their parts. Although "Los Pastores" was properly given only on Christmas Eve, the Californians kept up their performances until Jan. 6, the Feast of the Three Kings, at homes in the pueblo or at outlying ranchos.

This ancient drama had reached California from Spain, by way of Mexico, where its early purpose was to teach the people about the first Christmas. "Los Pastores" was played in various parts of our southwest, including Texas and New Mexico.

Its main theme was the triumph of right, the shepherds' victory over El Diablo (the devil).

IN PRESENTING "Los Pastores" the players often added songs and bits of humor of their own. This, of course, especially pleased the young people at the various homes. At the conclusion of the drama everyone — actors and family — joined in singing, dancing and feasting. "Bunuelos," cakes fried in fat, were a delicacy usually served the players on these festive occasions.

At homes in the pueblo, "Los Pastores" was usually given in the main room, or sala, but at the ranchos the players often performed in the courtyard, lighted by flickering lamps or torches. At such outdoor presentations the spectators loudly applauded the fight between San Miguel and the devil, and their faith was restored in their hero, El Diablo, when he later challenged an Indian and chased him around the patio.

It was considered a high honor to be chosen for a role in "Los Pastores." Even Pio Pico, last of the Mexican governors, and his brother, Andres, a general, used to take part with much pride. Around Los Angeles, Jacinto Rodriguez had the reputation of being the best Satan ever to play the role.

FOR YEARS the shepherd play was not given in Los Angeles. However, "Los Fiesteros," an organization developed to perfect the characteristic and

traditional folklore of Spanish California, revived it in recent years.

Nowadays, too, "Las Posadas" can be seen at Olvera St. in Los Angeles, at various schools and at Mission San Gabriel. Its annual production at the charming Padua Hills Theater has become a tradition. It is through the revival of these holiday folk plays that many modern Californians learn about the past.

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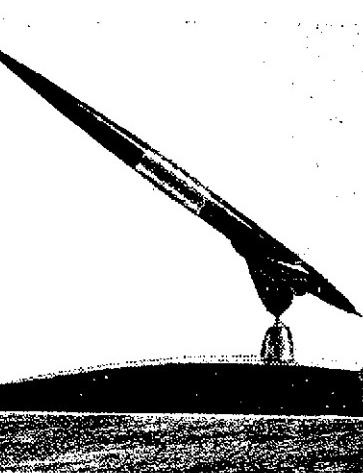
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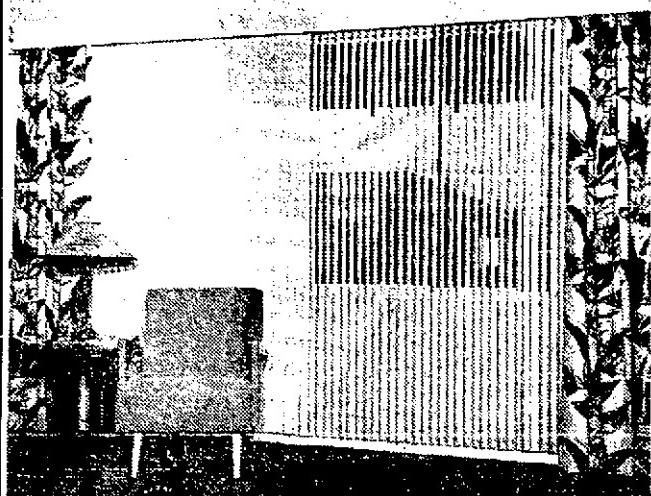
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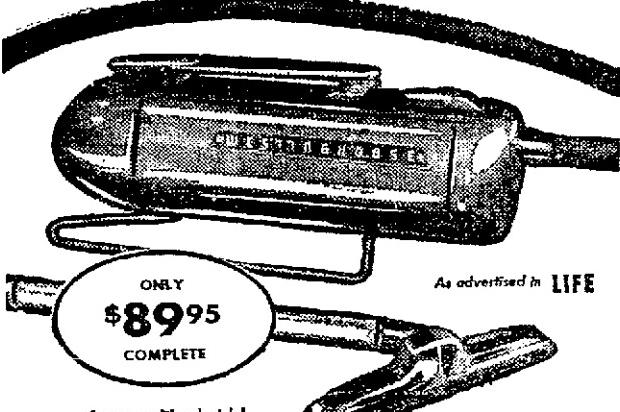
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CAMERA ANGLE

Put Holiday Pictures to Work

By the Shutterbug

Most of us take pictures every Christmas, with the idea of having them to mount in our albums or project on the screen so that we can relive the high points of the happy holiday season. That, of course, is a fine idea, but I've got another idea about how we can make use of some of this year's Christmas gifts right away.

They can be a big help when it comes to writing to out-of-town friends and relatives to say "thank you" for the gifts they have sent to various members of the family. If, with your note, you send a snapshot of the person with the gift, you'll find the donor feels the picture says "thank you" in far better fashion than any words you can find to put on paper.

On some occasions you may want to include more than one picture. For instance, you might snap one as the recipient is opening the gaily wrapped package and then follow it with a shot that records the pleased expression when he or she sees what the gift is. You might even include a third picture, depending on the nature of the gift. That one would show the gift being worn or in use otherwise.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have its annual Christmas party, install officers and present awards for the year's work at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in



Snapshots of children with gifts make wonderful enclosures to send with Christmas "thank you" notes.

Miller's Restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave. New officers will be Glenn Sieben, president; Eugene Nye, vice president; Virginia Cullender, secretary; Edith Freeman, treasurer. Installing officer will be Chester Tayloe, president of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Winners of the Print of the Year competition are Lowell Weeks, first and second, and Ilse Stevens, third. Winners of the Slide of the Year contest are

Elva Hayward, first; Lowell Weeks, second; Leila Reichardt, third. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, Leo Moore and Mel Phegley. Caller was Franklin Crosby.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Down Christmas Tree Lane

By
Margaret Romer

of Northern India where they are called "God trees."

About 70 years ago, the trees were planted to line a wide driveway from the main road to a house planned on the Woodbury Ranch. The ranch was

abandoned and the house was never built, but the trees flourished. Later, the old ranch was subdivided and the driveway between the trees became a city street. In the early 1920s a group of civic-minded citizens started the project of lighting these giant evergreens at Christmas time. This is the 32nd year of the display which is now a community project.



Mile-long avenue of holiday color is Altadena's famed Christmas Tree Lane, to be lighted on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Fruit Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

IT'S OPEN SEASON on fruit cakes . . . and whether your Christmas specialty is white fruit cake, dark fruit cake, or just fruit cake, it's the choicest gift you can give if you can say, "I made it myself."

Such has been the case in the home of Mrs. Fred B. Clark, for there, no Christmas has ever been complete without delicious home-baked fruit cakes, packed full of goodness and flavor. And, "like mother, like daughter," this tradition is being happily carried on in the homes of her daughter, Mrs. Daulton B. Lee, 3061 Mariquita St., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Clark, 517 Termino Ave., as well. Fact is, they've inherited the art to such an extent that they're past masters in the fruit cake field. They have a family plum pudding recipe, too, which is tops, and today they've shared this and their recipes for regular fruit cake and white fruit cake with us. Peruse them and

then clip them, for they'll add much to Christmas festivities.

Fruit Cake

1 pound margarine
2 pounds sugar
1 dozen eggs
2 pounds seeded raisins
4 pounds white raisins
1 pound currants
1/2 pound walnuts
1/2 pound blanched almonds
1 pound mixed peel (cut)
1 pound cherries (whole)
1 pound pineapple (cut)
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon soda
5 cups flour
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves

Cream margarine and sugar. Add beaten yolks. Add spices and extract, cream of tartar. Add soda to sour cream and add to mixture alternately with four cups flour (other cup goes on mixed fruit—mix well so fruit will not stick together). Lastly,

Mrs. Clark's White Fruit Cake:

1 doz. eggs	1/2 lb. lemon peel (cut)
1 lb. margarine	1 lb. flour
1 lb. sugar	1/2 lb. blanched almonds
1 lb. currants	1 lb. pineapple (cut)
1 lb. white raisins	1 lb. cherries (whole)
1/4 lb. orange peel (cut)	

Cream margarine and sugar. Beat yolks and add to first mixture. Add beaten whites. Beat until light and fluffy, about 1/2 hour. There is no baking powder or soda! Add flour and fruit and almonds. Put in pan that has been lined with cardboard and wax paper. Have oven hot when you put it in but turn down immediately and cook slowly 2 hours.



Many Long Beach homemakers enjoy making and serving holiday fruit cakes. Above, Mrs. John Clark and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daulton B. Lee, share preparations.

fold in beaten whites. Add fruit to batter and mix well. Put in loaf pans that have been greased and lined with wax paper. Put in slow oven and bake for two hours. Place pan of water in bottom of oven. When cakes are done, remove from oven and place on side. Before cakes are cold turn out and remove wax paper. Makes about 18 pounds.

Plum Pudding

1/2 pound stale bread crumbs
1 cup scalded milk
3/4 cup sugar
5 eggs
1 cup seeded raisins—cut,

floured with 2 level tablespoons flour

1/2 pound cherries (whole)
2/3 cup currants
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup citron (cut)
1/2 pound kidney suet (ground)
1/4 cup brandy (optional)
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon mace
1 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soak crumbs in milk for one hour. Add sugar, beaten eggs, spices, then fruit. Mix and steam for two hours. One-pound

coffee cans lined with wax paper are excellent to steam pudding in. Serve hot with either hard sauce or pudding sauce.

Hard Sauce

Cream butter and powdered sugar and cream, as for icing. Add nutmeg and vanilla. Drop

(Continued on Page 23.)

Kitchen Tip:

Kitchen tip by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Clark — One-pound butter cartons make good molds for ice box cookies.

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12-OZ. CAN **2 for 25¢**

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Candlelight for Christmas



—Ralph McClurg Photo.

Cleverly crafted Christmas candles are a specialty at the home of Mrs. Cleone Greerson of Norwalk, who tells below how others, too, can make these attractive items.

By Marion Seddon

NORWALK. **M**OST OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Cleone Greerson, of 14346 Ibex Ave., is combination housewife, mother and teacher. But during the weeks preceding Christmas she adds the role of candlemaker.

Each year Mrs. Greerson makes 20 or more candles as gifts for friends and for use at various social or school functions.

Here is her recipe:

Melt paraffin in a deep sauce pan — deep enough so that it will not spatter on the stove burner. While paraffin is melt-

ing make the mold ready. Mrs. Greerson's favorite mold is a milk carton. To make sure that the weight and heat of the melted paraffin does not split or sag the sides, she reinforces the carton by tying string around it in three places.

Before pouring in the paraffin, insert the wick. Poke a string through a tiny hole at the bottom of the carton and knot it. At the top, the string can be secured by tying it to a pencil and twisting the pencil until it

fits snugly across the carton. Pour the melted paraffin into the carton. While doing this it

is wise to have the carton set in a large metal container (such as an old canister). To speed up the cooling of the paraffin, set it in the refrigerator.

When the paraffin is hardened, simply tear off the paper carton. If paper seems to stick to paraffin, place carton in warm water.

Now place more paraffin in the deep pan, melt it to a liquid and let it cool slightly. Then beat it until foamy with either an electric beater or hand beater. With a spoon daub the foamy mixture onto the molded candle.

BY USING MOLDS of different sizes and shapes all kinds of candles can be made. For a small, fat candle use a half-pint milk carton. To make a tall, slender candle use the paper core from a waxed paper roll. Make sure it will cleave away from the paraffin by waxing the inside of the roller. Cookie and gelatin molds can be used for wax figurines or for shallow floating candles.

Colored candles are made by dropping into the melting paraffin pieces of Crayola, tempera powder paint or vegetable dye.

"The best coloring," said Mrs. Greerson, "is made by using leftover lipsticks."

"One year," she said, "I was asked to make candles for an installation dinner. Being pressed for time, I bought 10 round red candles, then daubed on the whipped paraffin. The effect was lovely — dull red and sparkling white froth.

"But I do think my own candles would have burned with less flickering than did those I purchased!"

"The clean-up job is simple if you pour boiling water over your utensils," concludes Mrs. Greeson.

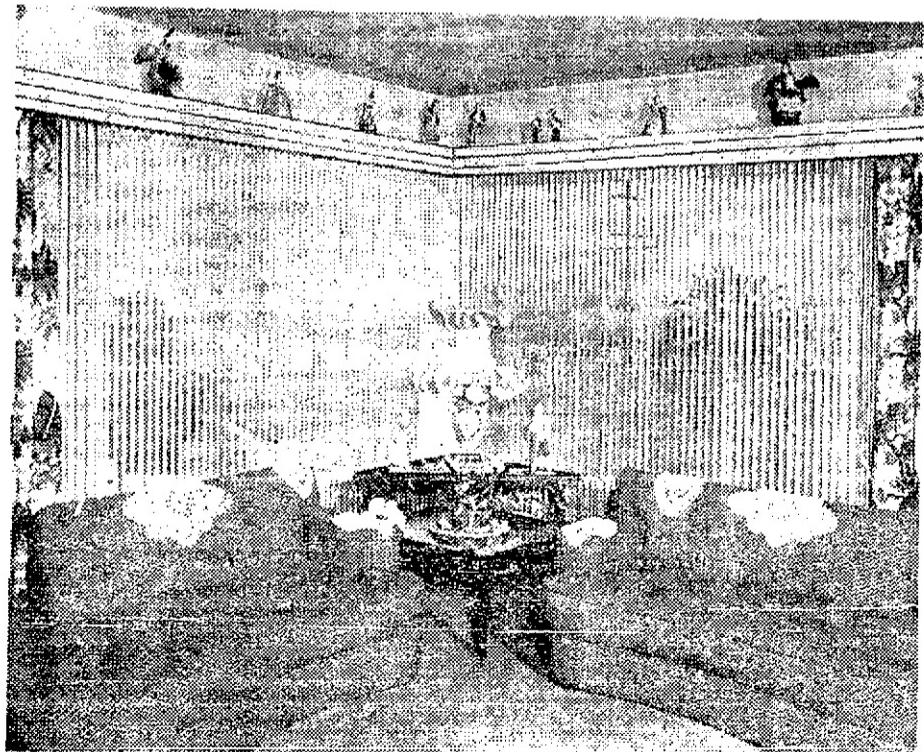


Game room or dining nook, there's always use and space for this group. Table top is easy to clean, contrasts satiny black tubing with decorator colors. Barrel chairs are sturdy.

Function Joins With Fashion

NEW styling, greater comfort and expanded use of color mark dining and playroom furniture shown in the local stores this fall and winter. Designers have worked for a union of fashion and function in the new trends of furniture styling, and metal furniture has been brought out of the kitchen by use of color and pattern. Plastics and graceful tubular steel, color sheathed and magnetically bonded, have brought metal products into living spaces. A hint of what some of the newest-of-the-new looks like is given by the examples pictured here. They are models by Daystrom, a big producer of dining furniture. Chairs are foam-rubber padded and wire-backed; open work making them easy to move about. Slip-over backs for all chairs prevent wall markings. Scores of designs and groupings are available, indicating the variety existing in all 1953 furniture lines.

Flo-Fold VERTICAL Draw Draperies



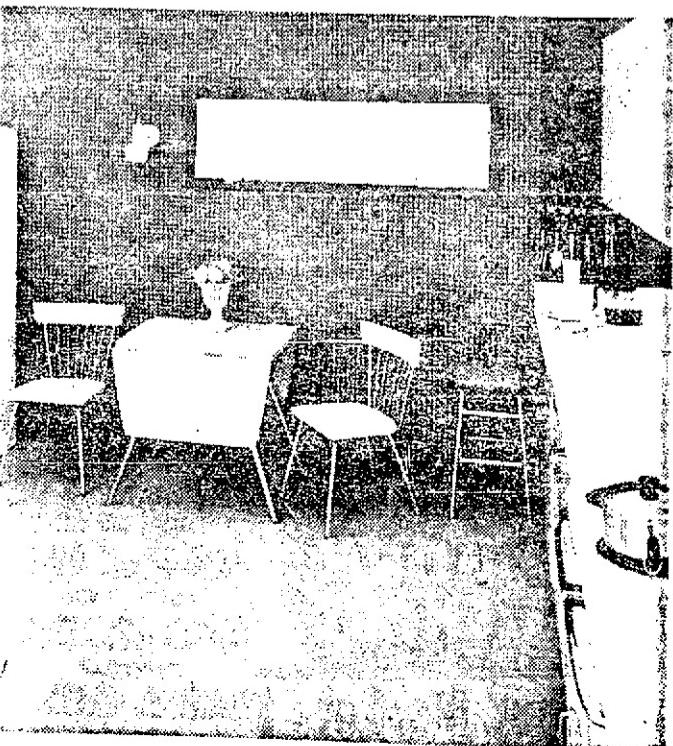
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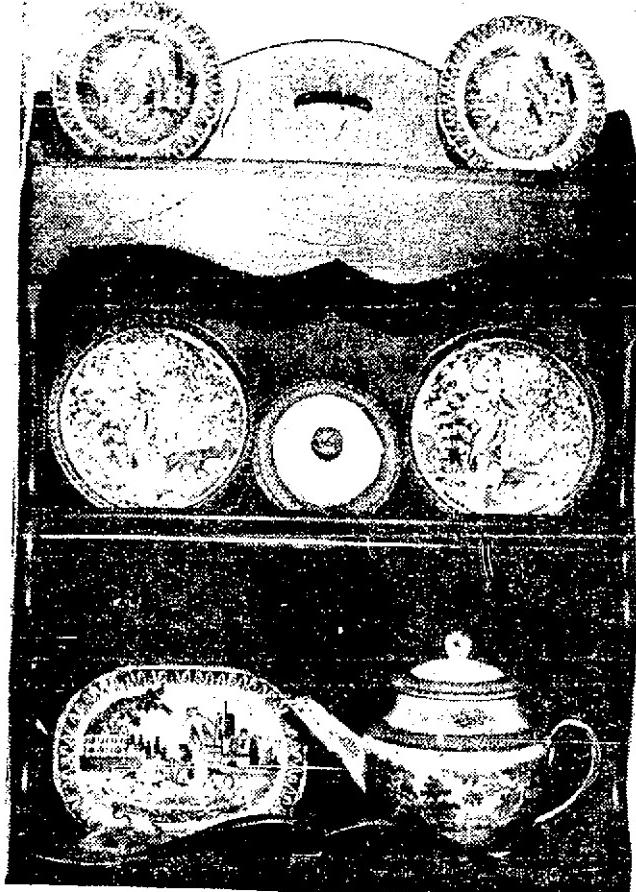
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Kitchen dining becomes a fashionable affair if you choose practical chrome furniture that's a show of color and design. Here is a set to brighten any corner. It's comfortable, strong.



"Play house" dishes shown above are cherished heirlooms of Mrs. Mark Houghton of Long Beach. Items like these can form the basis of interesting collections.

By Ruth Reece

IF YOU are longing for a new hobby, why not start to collect children's plates and mugs of the 19th Century? There are many types of mugs, from those with cheap transfer prints and rhymes and jingles to the fine, decorated creamware mugs of Leeds, Bristol, and Liverpool.

Some of the earlier types of children's mugs bore the name of the owner, such as "A Gift for William," "A Present for Nancy," or "For My Sweet Little Girl." These mugs are rare.

Another type of child's mug was made of canary-color and had quaint transfer scenes, such as a cow grazing, a house with children playing, and bore inscriptions such as "A Squirrel for Mary," "A Pony for Edward," or "A New Doll for Martha," together with the animal or object mentioned.

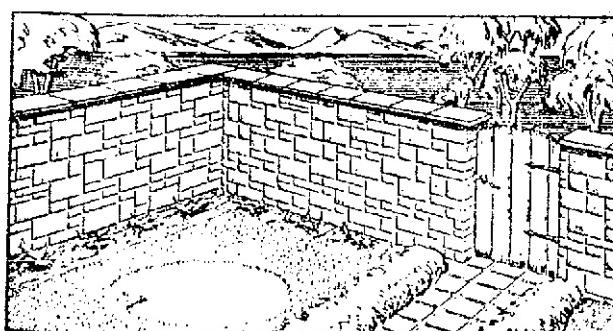
A canary mug in one collection has a black transfer with the words, "Come, dear child, and let me see, How can you do your ABC." It has an ABC border around the edge and was one

It's Done With Blocks

MORE AND MORE architects, builders and owners are selecting lightweight concrete block for home construction. The durability of block has long been recognized and utilized in the building of walls, commercial and industrial buildings. With the idea in mind of employing versatile masonry units for residential construction, much research has been done to improve the appearance and uniformity of concrete blocks. Great strides have been made by architects and designers to provide attractive plans adapted to our Southland way of living. Experience has proven that a home constructed of lightweight concrete block is warmer in winter, cooler in summer and quieter all the year around. Insurance companies, recognizing

the added safety of lightweight concrete block homes, offer the owner lower rates of insurance.

Lightweight concrete blocks are manufactured to withstand all of the elements which cause deterioration and raise the cost of upkeep of a home. They have no attraction to vermin, fungus and termites, which have proven to be costly to home owners everywhere. They will not burn and the owner of a lightweight concrete block home knows that he and his family have all of the safety and comfort they desire and yet the maintenance cost is practically non-existent. All of these features can be enjoyed with no sacrifice in beauty, as lightweight concrete block can be easily and attractively adapted to any style and design.



The "Random Ashlar" pattern of concrete blocks is used here to make an attractive garden wall.

Mugs and Plates to Cherish

of the first types of ABC mugs made.

BLUET AND WHITE pottery mugs with names and inscriptions form another group of children's mugs. Other mugs had rhymes and scenes from children's poems and maxims from Poor Richard's Almanack. These Franklin maxim mugs are among the most sought after today. Most of them are of heavy ironstone. One of the maxims used the most was "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep Thee." The earliest scene illustrating this maxim shows a shop with the name, "Do Nothing," and a "To Let" sign.

While a collection of children's mugs with late transfer scenes may be purchased at a moderate price, the early transfers and those with silver-resist patterns are scarce and ex-

pensive.

CILDREN'S PLATES were not made in so many different patterns as the mugs. Most of the plates are later in date, and the majority of them illustrate a story or maxim. The most popular plate for a child was the alphabet type which have become very popular with collectors in the last few years. The borders usually are embossed with the letters of the alphabet, hence are called ABC plates. They were made between 1820 and 1860.

In no way connected with the story of children's mugs and plates are the dishes illustrated, which were used by children when "playing house," or having a tea party. They are the treasured possession of Mrs. Mark Houghton of 1108 E. Tenth St. and belonged originally to

her great-grandmother. They came from England about 1800 and were given to Mrs. Houghton by her grandfather, Oliver Torbet of Indianapolis, Ind.

The dishes are of blue and white Englishware, and are kept on a small dish shelf which is 28 inches tall and 11 inches across. The plates on the second shelf are three inches in diameter and the scenes depict a shepherd boy with his dog. The platter, on bottom row, three inches by five inches, shows a quaint pastoral scene. The teapot stands five inches high. On the top row are two saucers, each 2½ inches in diameter, which are deep and are supposed to have tea poured into them. When Mrs. Houghton had the cups, they were without handles, as they were made before cups had handles.

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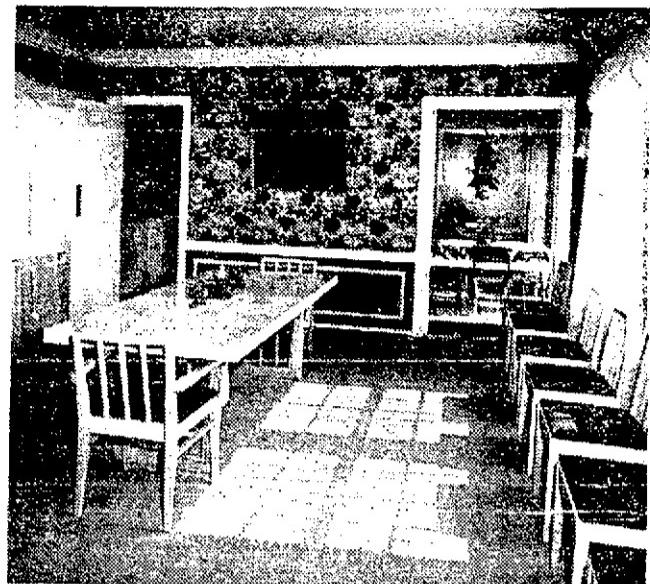
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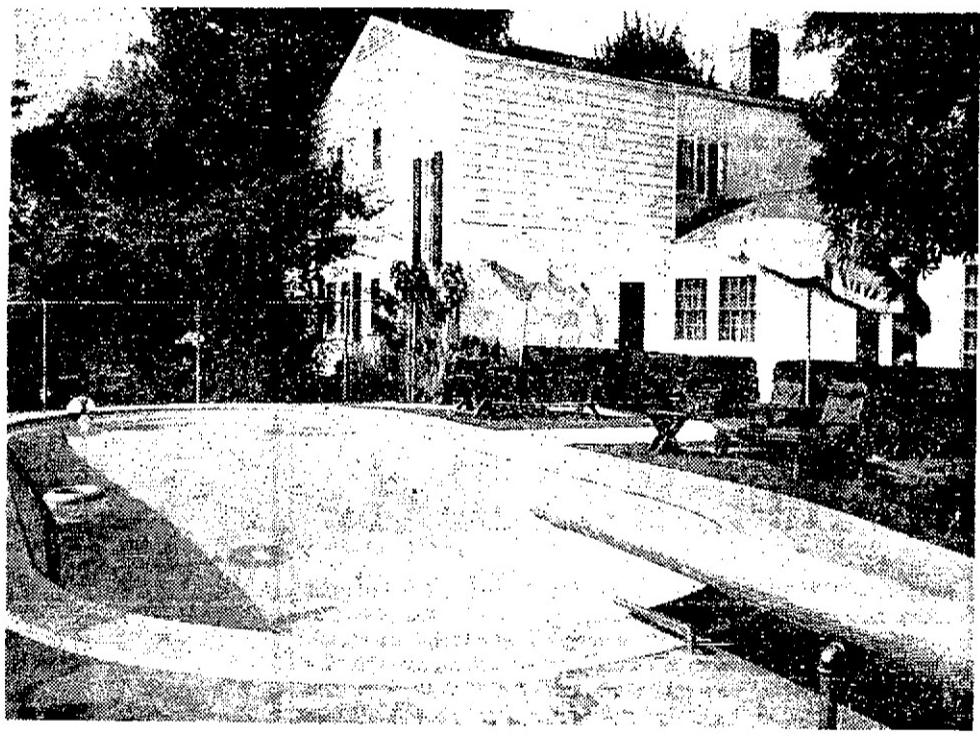
The Moores' dining room is large as a small ballroom. Ten chairs stand ready to seat a large dinner party.

the house's former furnishings.

The house is set back from the street and is very nearly hidden from view by a tall ivy-covered wall plus the shielding foliage of many old trees. A carriage drive leads to the front door.

THE FRONT DOOR admits callers directly into the enormous living room carried out in tones of gray. Luckily, the fireplace is set into a simple mantelpiece and so its conversion to modern was made without alteration.

The room's ceiling is about 14 feet high, a height that is in direct proportion to the over-large footage of the room. Admitted-



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Moores call their home "Moore Manor," a title in keeping with its large site and spacious dwelling. A pool sparkles amid enclosure of house, trees.

Moore were looking for a home, the manor filled all their necessities—and then some! Living space in the house is something over 3600 square feet. There is plenty of room for entertaining, and it offers living on quite an elegant scale.

The exterior of the home is pretentious and altogether pleasing. It is, however, uncompromisingly colonial in everything from architecture to landscape—a feature not at all what the Moore's set out to find.

But its convenient location (Moore's automobile agency is located in Bellflower), its spaciousness, its lovely grounds with the stately old oaks and eucalyptus trees and the swimming pool and barbecue facilities were too tempting to resist.

So last April, the Moores with their two little daughters moved into the manor and proceeded to convert the interior of the house into something of interesting and pleasing variance with

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Modern

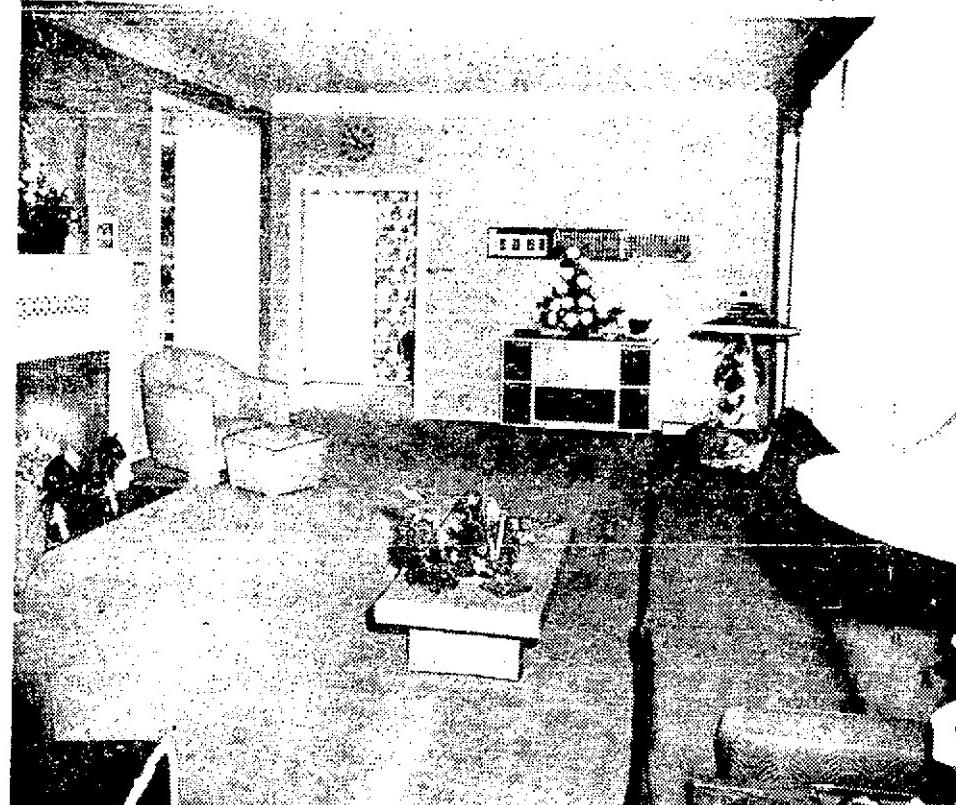
ly, it is a dramatic setting for the extreme modern furniture.

The Moores' 15-foot sofa appears no larger in this room than a standard sized piece would in a more ordinary room. But the fact that this, after all, is a long expanse was borne out by the difficulty the Moores experienced in installing a valance box of that length. A wooden easement proved to be of inadequate strength to span the distance after the added weight of padding and fabric was added to it. After a futile attempt to have such a box hung, they had a valance of metal manufactured especially for their needs. It is padded in cherry-colored silk faille quilted in metallic gold. The champagne colored faille curtains that cascade from this extraordinary height are woven through with gold. The sofa is upholstered in plain textured cherry fabric.

Beyond the living room is Moore's sanctuary, a cozy den panelled in mahogany. A red brick fireplace adds interest to the room.

THE DINING ROOM has the separateness and the expansive proportions characteristic of Colonial styling. Again, oversized furniture seems quite insignificant in this large area. The bleached dining table a completely unrelieved, sleekly designed piece typical of modern — is more than eight feet in length, before expansion. Ten sidechairs upholstered in green and gold tweed stand ready to accommodate a large party of diners.

The room is wainscoted in paneling in two tones of sage green. Above, the walls are papered in a pattern of dubonnet roses with green foliage against a ground of oyster white. It is



A landmark home, of spacious proportions in keeping with colonial styling, the J. D. Moore house accepts a 15-foot sofa as normal. The ceilings are 14 feet high.

interesting to note how this paper neither modern nor strictly period in feeling, helps bridge the gap between the two.

An attractive feature of the dining room is a solid row of windows, curtained in sheer white organza, that overlooks the pool and the terrace.

Beyond the dining room is the informal breakfast area for the family. This is possibly one of the most welcoming spots in the entire house. It is spacious enough to accommodate six diners with ease, and its bay windows and French doors open onto the terrace leading to the pool.

The dining room and the living room both have access to the central hall from which curved stairs lead to the two bedrooms and baths upstairs.

A third bedroom, a guest room, is located directly off the hall downstairs and has its own bath.

Fruit Cake

(Continued from Page 19.)

in whole egg and beat with electric beater.

Pudding Sauce

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup cream
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon flour (scant)
1 teaspoon vanilla
Boil all together and serve hot on pudding.

Decorating Fruit Cakes

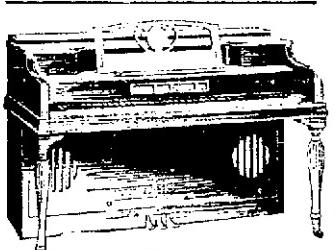
Decorate your fruit cakes after storage and just before serving or sending as gifts. Fruit cakes may be either glazed or frosted and a special decorative design placed on top. For a preview that will make for perfection arrange pattern of design on waxed paper, cut to size of cake, then transfer to cake top.

Sparkling Amber Glaze

Six together 1 cup beet or cane sugar, 1/4 teaspoon each cream of tartar and salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/2 cup water. Cook to a hard-crack stage (300 F.) — takes about 8 minutes. Remove from heat and brush on top of cake with brush. Arrange design on glaze while it is still warm. Let set until firm. One-half teaspoon syrup dropped into cold water separates into hard, brittle threads.

Try one of these designs on the glazed surface of your fruit cake:

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MARINE BIOLOGISTS AT WORK AND PLAY**Tagging the Yellowtail**

WHEN the California Department of Fish and Game's big research boat, N. B. Scofield, goes to sea, the quest is a scientific one, but there's excitement and sport too. Activities of this big 100-foot specially equipped craft, range from deep sea trawling for plankton study to many tagging operations of game fish and "long line" fishing for monsters seldom taken by commercial and sport fishing boats.

Of special interest to South Coast anglers are tagging operations, which the biologists of the department believe will result in findings to aid in better fishery management of our tuna, albacore, many varieties of bass and the popular yellowtail.

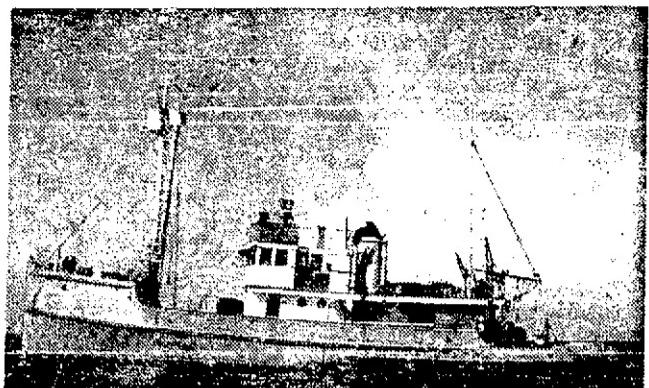
On a recent 23-day voyage down the coast of Baja California to Magdalena Bay and adjacent waters, the writer was a member of the Scofield's personnel. Yellowtail tagging was the principal aim of the trip, and 1496 of these fine game fish were taken, tagged, and returned to the water unhurt.

This number constituted a record on "yellow" tagging for one voyage, many more of which will be undertaken to reach a tentative goal of 10,000 -- possibly more -- fish so marked. Little is known of the yellowtail's migration pattern, spawning habits or rate of growth. Always appearing in Southern California waters from their southern habitat in the spring, these fish rate "No. 1" in most sea anglers estimation. But fewer appear in local waters each season, and the scientists from the state's big Terminal Island Marine Laboratory want to know why.

TWO TAGS are attached to each fish taken. One plastic disc is held by nylon monofilament, inserted under the dorsal fin. A plastic tubular "bridle" tag is passed through the back farther to the rear, having the necessary data printed and visible inside it. Each fish is measured, exact data on locality and its condition recorded, to correspond with an identifying number on the tags. These, found on fish, should be returned to the laboratory promptly, as directed on the tag.

In charge of the overall yellowtail tagging operation, financed by Department of Fish and Game funds jointly with federal money provided under the Dingell-Johnson Act, is Robert Collyer, associate biologist at the Terminal Island laboratory. Entire supervision of the many marine research programs handled by the Scofield and her sister ship, the Yellowfin, is under Dr. Frances Clark, senior biologist at the laboratory. Chief of the Marine Division, in charge of all California marine fisheries, is Richard Croker, of the department's head office, in Sacramento.

The Pacific off Baja California literally teems with fish of many varieties. Each voyage there proves one "of discovery." And always there's grand sport, along



Photos by the Author

Highly specialized research vessel, the N. B. Scofield recently completed a 23-day yellowtail tagging cruise.

By Claude M. Kreider

with the scientific work. When Captain Mitchell pinpointed a tiny 13-fathom bank at the edge of larger Uncle Sam Bank, far offshore, and dropped the hook, ravenous yellowtail were expected. They materialized! More than 200 were landed and tagged the first day, with all members, even the cook, plying rods.

Then came the flashing, gorgeously-colored dolphin, perhaps the speediest fish that swims. When hooked they make a long, swift, surface run, leap like marlin, never give up. Seldom appearing in local waters, the ocean temperature of 80 degrees there was to their liking. First in pairs, then dozens, and finally literally in hundreds, they surged about the boat, night and day. Many were taken and frozen for food. Others were returned to the water unhurt.

THE LONG LINE is eight miles in length, is suspended from buoys, and carries 350 dropper lines, 240 feet long. Each has a large hook baited with a sardine. This exploration, it is hoped, will help develop new fields in commercial fishing, which heretofore in southern waters has been only on the surface.

Great tuna, up to 300 pounds, were thus taken, and many other fish not usually found on the surface. And a 700-pound black marlin was caught in this deep fishing. So, there's much scientific interest in the Scofield's voyages, always the element of excitement, in playing with the "unknown." And always there's marvelous sport with rod and reel, to compensate for the long days of labor and the evenings of record keeping and laboratory study.



Cavernous, spike-toothed mouth yawning, an unwanted shark is hauled up on the N. B. Scofield's heavy gear.

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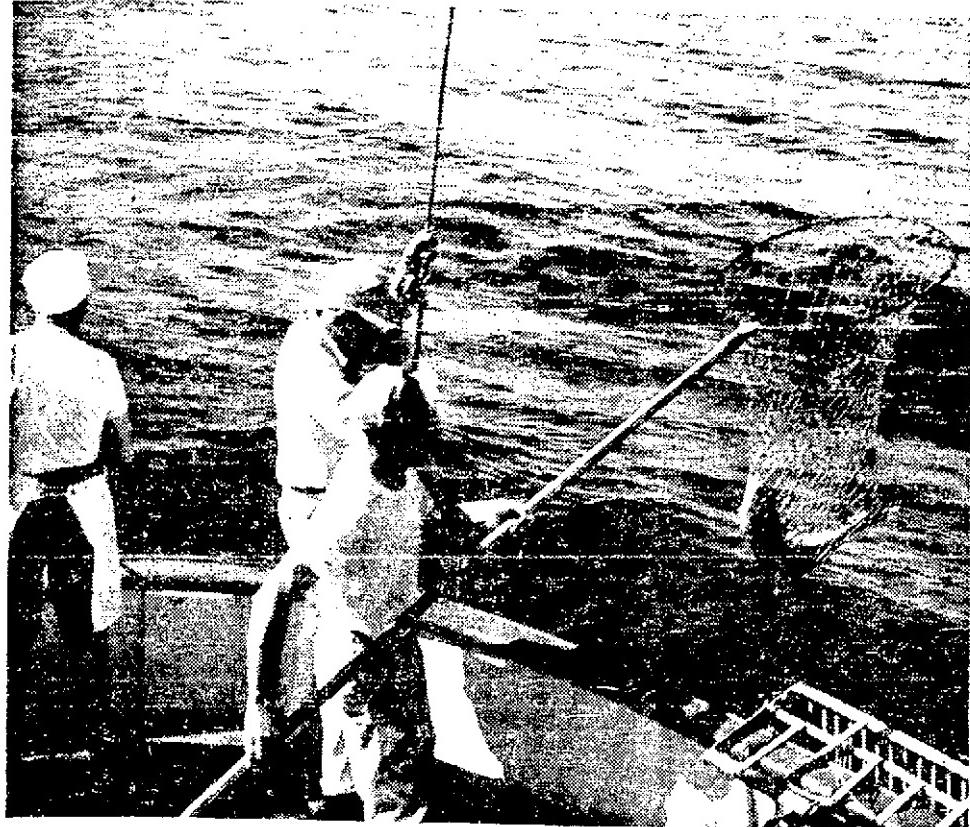
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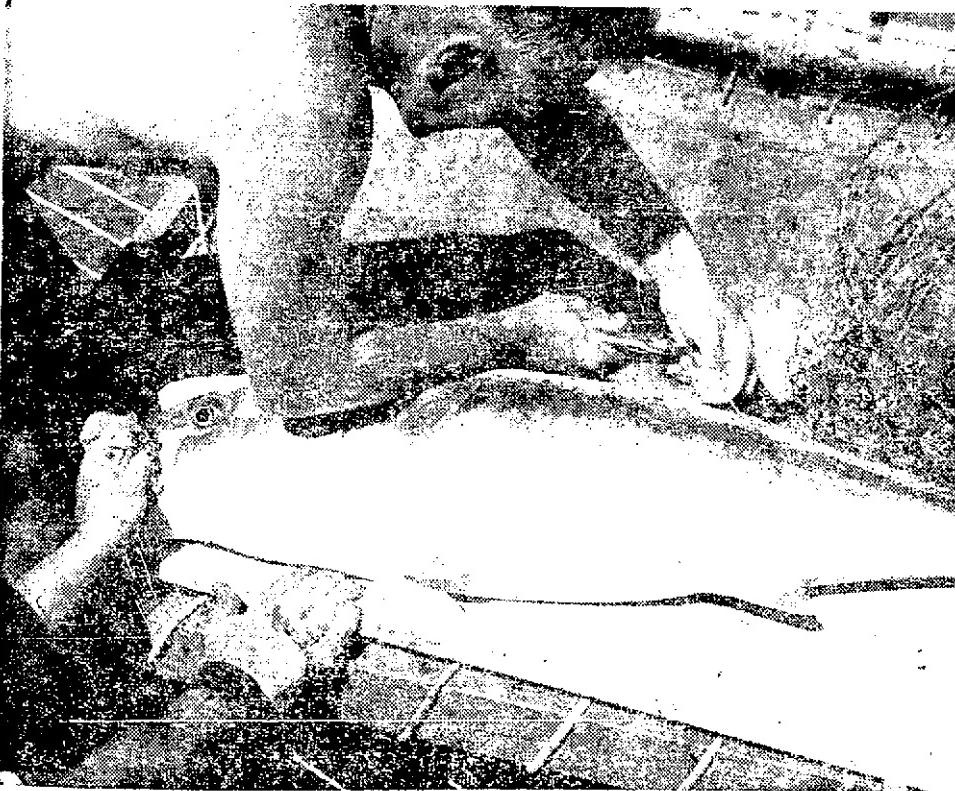
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Sport and work were combined in taking big yellowtail on rod and reel. Here, one comes over the side, carefully netted and handled to prevent any injury.

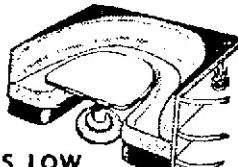


This big "yellow" will be tagged, returned to water unhurt in three minutes. Fish may be caught and tag returned by fisherman, showing migration of fish.



One man holds a yellowtail in a measuring trough; another tags it. Compiling records on hundreds of fish is research aim; hope is to assist all fishermen.

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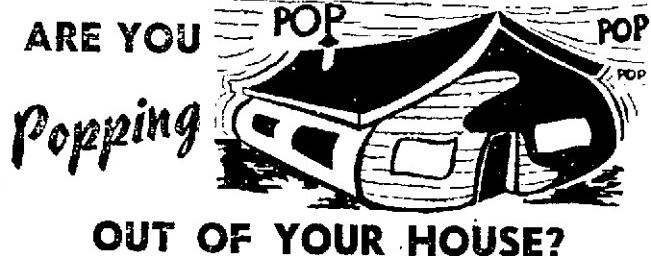
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Life With a Purpose

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, by Fulton J. Sheen (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75).

"Is life worth living, or is it dull and monotonous?" asks Bishop Sheen, and he answers himself with, "Life IS monotonous if it is meaningless; it is NOT monotonous if it has a purpose."

This volume, timed to come out before the Christmas season, includes 26 of Bishop Sheen's television talks, transcribed from tape recordings because, as his followers know, Bishop Sheen speaks spontaneously, not from prepared notes. Sprinkled through the pages are the blackboard sketches and the little angel familiar to watchers of his programs.

Bishop Sheen discusses a variety of subjects: How husbands and wives should get along, how teen-agers should be reared, as well as relativity and the atom bomb, Marxism and communism compared with Christianity and democracy, conscience, fear, fatigue and poetry.

The volume is dedicated "to our heavenly mother who stands behind me at every telecast . . ." — V. W.

CHRISTMAS IDEA BOOK, by Dorothy Biddle and Dorothy Blom (Barrows, \$3.50).

Make it easy, make it inexpensive and make it simple is the theme of this book about decorating the home for Christmas. And it contains an array of ideas such as you have never seen!

SNOWFLAKE, by Paul Gallico (Doubleday, \$1.75).

The author of "The Small Miracle" and other great books sets down the tale of a snowflake which turns out to be a charming and inspirational al-

legory about life itself. Beautiful in design and content. Decorations are by David Knight and Reisie Lonette.

OUR AMERICA: Engagement Calendar for 1951 (Doubleday, \$1).

Fifty-four beautiful scenes in full color, some of them from California, augment the day-by-day, morning-afternoon-evening spaces for a advance listing of personal engagements. Boxed as a gift and it's a beauty!

THE NOEL COWARD SONG BOOK, with an introduction by Noel Coward (Simon and Schuster, \$7.50).

Fifty-one Noel Coward song hits — beginning with "Forbidden Fruit," which the composer wrote when he was 16, and ending with "Three Juvenile Delinquents" from the musical comedy, "Ace of Clubs" — fill this handsome treasury. They are divided into sections according to the years in which they were written, and each section is prefaced by its own introduction. Music lovers will cherish this one.

A TREASURY OF RAILROAD FOLKLORE, edited by B. A. Botkin and Alvin F. Harlow (Crown, \$4).

The most complete collection of railroaders available today—544 pages of stories, tall tales, traditions, ballads and songs — calculated to mirror railroading as a way of life on the American scene. You will thrill to the real Casey Jones, the first train hold-up, the hoboes, the cracker-barrel lines, and even the special run of California's own Death Valley Scotty.

Record Stamp Sale

First day cancellations of the Trucking Industry commemorative stamp at Los Angeles on Oct. 27 broke all records. A total of 875,021 first day covers was cancelled. This surpasses the previous record of 712,873 covers cancelled during the first-day sale of the Centenary of the First Postage Stamp issue at New York in 1947.



ULRIC VANDEN BERGHE
... Becomes a playwright . . .

"**ZARINE**," two-act play by Ulric Vanden Berghe, Long Beach representative for G. Schirmer Music, Inc., operating music and records at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave., has been accepted by the Philosophical Library publishers of New York. The book, illustrated by Howard Clark of Long Beach, will be published next spring.

Ulric, whose uncle, Antoine Devare, is a leading Belgian contemporary artist, writes under the name of Ulric Devare.

The drama is the tragic story of a Roman noblewoman who, forsaken by her husband, falls in love with a young Roman officer, only to sacrifice herself because of self-condemnation. It now is being translated into French by the head of a theatrical troupe who expects to present it in France next year.

The young writer was born in Culver City, attended South Gate High School and Compton Junior College where he took part in dramatics. He has lived in Long Beach eight months.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Uris.
2. THE FEMALE, by Wellman.
3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Cahn.
4. LORD VANITY, by Shellebarger.
5. PASSAGE IN THE NIGHT, by Asch.
6. THE BETRAYERS, by Carterton.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Peale.
2. SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Lindbergh.
3. THE WAY OF A SHIP, by Villiers.
4. FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE, by Keyhoe.
5. LELIA, by Mauros.
6. JUNGLE LORE, by Corbett.

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26

Piano for the Kids

By Elaine Hauck

FRED WARING has made many worthwhile contributions to the enjoyment of music. His latest, however, is of particular interest to music educators and parents of young children. It is "Piano Sessions" — an introduction to music for children 4 to 7 years of age.

Recognizing the problem of how and when to introduce children to music most effectively, the Fred Waring Music Workshop set to work five years ago to study the attitudes of young children and teen-agers toward music instruction, appreciation and participation.

Their surveys of more than 5000 individuals showed that the negative attitude of many teenagers toward music was the result of unhappy early experiences in musical training. It was evident that conventional musical training was begun too late, at a time when the student's other abilities were already well advanced.

The Fred Waring staff felt that an improvement in teenagers' attitudes toward music would result from an earlier introduction of music training — so that musical ability, inherent in all young children, would develop simultaneously with other abilities.

"Piano Sessions" has been successfully tested in close to 3000 homes across the nation and is being offered to the public in the form of a complete instruction kit. It is a colorfully illustrated package of five books which present the fundamentals of music in child-size portions by means of games, puzzles, pictures to color, cut-outs, rhymes and other activities known to be appealing to children.

The most mysterious thing about music for most people is the reading of music: the translation of musical symbols into sounds. With "Piano Sessions" children are taught by their parents, who need no previous music training, to recognize musical symbols just as they are taught the letters of the alphabet.

Fred Waring and the staff of his Music Workshop are confident that the proper application



FRED WARING
He works for children

of the principles of "Piano Sessions" by parents and educators will significantly affect the future of music in America by fostering the love of good music in the home through early understanding and family participation.

TOP TEN TUNES: Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches" continues to cop top spot on the local hit parade; (2) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (3) "Oh, Mein Pappa," Eddie Fisher; (4) "Changing Partners," Patti Page; (5) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (6) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (7) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (8) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (9) "Many Times," Eddie Fisher, and (10) Eartha Kitt's "Santa Baby."

ELAINE ELECTS: Jackie Fountain, new Crystalette songster, has a good one spinning in "Fortune Teller," "Selena's Waltz," from the movie, "So Big," is beautifully done by Victor Young on Decca. "The Girl in Satin," LeRoy Anderson, also on Decca, and Stan Freberg's answer to Eartha Kitt's "C'est Si Bon" on Capital.

There's good listening in Mantovani's Christmas Records on London lp. Decca puts out another outstanding lp in Gordon Jenkins' "Seven Dreams," terrific orchestration spun around fantastic fantasy.

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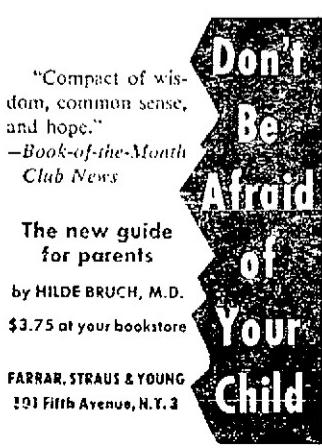
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Dwarf Citrus--A Lasting Gift

By Murtha Hurley

IF YOU HAVE a friend or relative who is a garden enthusiast, check off one item on your Christmas shopping list and mark it "dwarf citrus." There you have a ready answer to the question of "what to buy?" and you can give double value!

Dwarf citrus—Meyer lemon, Rangpur lime, kumquat and Calamondin—are double-feature gifts, offering beauty in the garden the year around and yielding tangy, delicious fruit for use in beverages and in making preserves. What's more, the gift is more than just a thing of the season; it will stand for years as a memento of the regard of the giver.

In the Long Beach district, Meyer lemon is most popular among home gardeners, but Rangpur lime is a close second. Both do well in pots, espaliered or as a bush or hedge—but, by all means, be sure your gift recipient's garden has the spot for the gift before you send it along. Dwarf citrus are economical of space but they do need some room in a sunny place.

They make handsome garden subjects, thrive in almost any sun-drenched spot and start

bearing while still quite young. And they bear fruit, blossoms and shiny green leaves at the same time, remaining green the year around. Even small trees in gallon-sized cans at the nurseries will often be found bearing golden fruit.

And surprisingly, you will find they do as well in a large pot or box as they do in the ground. Then you can move the pots around at your will, to dress up a patio, a verandah, a terrace.

AN ATTRACTIVE GIFT way to present one of these ornamental citrus plants is to set it in a pot, then after the holidays are past, it can be set in the ground. February is a good month to set out citrus.

The Meyer lemon bush grows three to five feet tall and almost as wide, has luxuriant shiny light green foliage and fragrant blossoms. Its very large lemons have an orange-colored flesh.

Rangpur lime shoots up in no time to five or six feet and spreads to 4 or 5 feet. It is an unusually heavy bearer of tan-

gerine-sized orange, tartly flavored fruit about the size of a medium tomato. The fruit can be used, as are lemons, in beverages, in pies and is especially delicious in marmalade. It too, has lustrous bright green foliage.

Another small citrus tree, the kumquat is a choice member of the dwarf citrus clan. It seldom grows taller than 5 feet, is a symmetrical rounded tree. Through winter and spring, this miniature tree is loaded with small oval orange-like, orange-colored fruits, about the size of a large almond though plumper. The skin is eaten as well as the flesh. The skin has a refreshing aromatic flavor while the flesh is pleasingly tangy. When preserved whole, kumquats are considered a gourmet's delicacy.

Early in summer the dainty little tree is studded with countless blossoms, a promise of a heavy crop of fruit.

THE KUMQUAT does as well in a large pot as in the family orchard. Plant it in a warm, sunny spot. It requires considerable summer heat to produce a generous crop of fruit.

Another newer dwarf citrus, the Calamondin is a slender, 10-foot tree with quite small glossy leaves that form a dense



Giving dwarf citrus to a garden enthusiast is giving double value. The bush or tree is a thing of beauty and its fruits can be used in beverages, preserves.

background for the quantities of small very juicy orange-like fruits whose flesh is orange and tart. The juice is popularly used for beverages and the fruit is preserved.

Lawn of Eternal Spring

TO HAVE a lawn of lasting beauty with the rich greenness of eternal spring, the lush springy touch of an imported carpet and the least amount of work believable in connection with a good lawn, plant dichondra repens. Here is a glutton for abuse that so thrives on good care there is a temptation to plant it over the entire yard area. Happily its lush growth is mostly horizontal, so cutting is only an occasional chore.

Dichondra is partial to loose sandy soil with generous amounts of humus incorporated into the top two-inch layer. For proper growth it needs ample fertilization plus generous and frequent watering. Weed control is important in the early stages of growth although dichondra will throttle out most weeds when well established.

For starting lawns, flats of field grown dichondra turf are generally available. Dividing this material into one-inch pieces provides about 300 to 500 starts. These should be pressed into the ground on about eight-inch centers. Then the entire area should be moderately covered with peat moss, sawdust or well aged steer manure to conserve moisture and protect the young stalons that shoot out. Twice daily watering is recommended until the clumps take hold.

Once established a dichondra

lawn is a permanent fixture for years to come. Cutting is recommended when growth becomes untidy or stringy. In shade areas the leaves will be larger and the general growth will be looser and in such an area more frequent cutting is beneficial.



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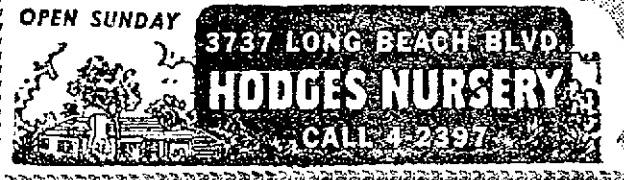
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Dazzling Delphinium

By Walter Finch

DELPHINIUM is one of the true garden aristocrats and ruling this royal house is the cross pollinated strain of Pacific Giant hybrids from the gardens of Frank Reinelt at Capitola. Here are delphinium that are dazzling in their size, color and form and are rewarding for the time and patience required to flower them.

While delphinium can be planted the year around in California, the Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends starting in November or as soon after as is feasible. The Pacific hybrid strain grows tall and requires rich loose soil. Do not

surround your delphinium plants too closely with other plant material as regular cultivation is a requisite. It is better to let delphinium stand as a focal point in some prominent spot in the garden with some lower growing material to shield the base. Delphinium clustered in groups of five to seven surrounded with a spring blooming base of Iceland poppy, later with Sweet William, or a summer base of pink or white petunias and stock or tetra snapdragons bordered with yellow viola would be a garden portrait to delight the eye for months on end!

Another combination of note is to combine the tall Pacific Giant hybrids with the dwarf Chinese delphinium which are 12-to-18-inch growers. These are available in a rich deep blue and a soft sky blue. Such a planting, bordered with corresponding shades of lobelia, will produce a true "Rhapsody in Blue."



A true aristocrat in the garden, delphinium will yield dazzling color results. Best are Pacific Giant hybrids.

PET PARADE

Play It to the Birds

By Nancy Lester

GOOD MORNING! . . . How are you today? . . . Good morning! . . . How are you today? . . . Good morning! . . . How are you today?

The woman's voice, pleasant, unhurried, comes from the record player. Beside it a parakeet sits in a covered cage, listening intently.

He will hear the record for 20 minutes in two sessions today and tomorrow and the next day and the next. With some luck, on the fifth day he will be able

(Continued on Next Page.)



Comdr. Ralph Garrison (USN-Ret.) cuts song record of a canary belonging to G. S. Ballard (standing).



Ballard exhibits some of the trophies and ribbons won by his records at shows throughout Southland.

Joe Littlefield suggests:

Your Lawn
and Plants Need
More Than Water

Garden Authority Urges
Fertilizing in Winter

It's now time to give those new and renovated lawns sown in October a feeding with Red Star Gro-Master. And be sure to work Gro-Master into flower beds where you'll be planting asters, daisies, phlox and other perennials and annuals along in March!

When you enrich the soil with triple-action Red Star Gro-Master, you help plants three ways: 1. Promotes immediate growth; you see results the first week. 2. Keeps feeding as plants grow; long lasting. 3. Provides organic matter to improve soil; no "inert filler," every ounce helps.

FOR SHADE GARDENS, Red Star Oak Leaf Mold worked into the soil will pay big dividends in extra growth and bloom. It provides humus and also helps to keep soil on the acid side.

Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11). Get new 82-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Att'n. Dept. L.



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It's Time for Winter Glads



Gladiolus thrive if planted now in a sunny location. They are heavy drinkers, but drainage is a requisite.

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is one of the few areas where gladiolus thrive during the winter months. The new crop of bulbs, or corms, to be botanically correct, has been harvested and is now ready for planting.

The gladiolus is easy to grow, making few demands on the caretaker. With just a little attention you should be able to grow florist type blooms in your garden. The one must, of course, is adequate drainage. Without it all other efforts at raising top quality flowers will fail. The soil should be fairly retentive of moisture for the glad is a notoriously heavy drinker. But an excess of water in the vicinity

of the roots may lead to rotting.

During the winter season glads are especially valuable due to the comparative scarcity of other flowers. This is certainly true of cut flowers for indoor use. For this purpose the glad spike should be cut when the flowers are still in the bud stage. One of this plant's most interesting features is that the buds will open slowly in water after being removed from the parent plant.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29)

ACROSS

- 1 Famous baritone
- 8 Speak in undertones
- 14 To rear of ship
- 19 Deficiency of blood
- 20 Orchard or Baltimore
- 21 — Forge, Pa.
- 23 Clumsy
- 25 Head nun
- 26 Marine mammal
- 27 Run away
- 28 Hedgehogs
- 30 Greek letter
- 31 Rivulet
- 32 Put faith in
- 33 Potential
- 34 Roentgenograph
- 35 Lamprey: Obs.
- 36 Indian servant
- 37 Central
- 38 Billiard stroke
- 39 Password

41 Worthless: 2 wds.

42 Equip with personnel

43 Put to work

44 Grotto

45 Scolds

46 Sojourn

51 Rabbits: Fr.

52 Dweller

53 Opium

54 Decoyed

55 Conversation

56 Future bird

57 Cleans

58 Cane

59 Snare

60 Atoms

62 Gate

63 Slant

64 Students

65 Searing iron

66 Meanders

67 Designers

68 Pitcher

69 Measure of distance

70 Words of exclamation

71 Perfumed beloved

72 Puts away, as flag

75 Vex

78 Insect antenna

79 Mean

80 The sun

81 Woe is me!

82 Tusked

83 Impetuous

84 Burn to ground

85 Ignited

86 Overdue payment

87 Electrified particles

88 Stuffed

89 Complete

91 Annual household chore:

92 2 wds.

94 Alluvial river deposits

95 Liquid measure

96 Argument by induction

97 Apportioned

98 Make beloved

99 Signal devices

32 Bizarre

33 Fable

34 Coleridge's fabled city

35 Popular color in Navy: 2 wds.

36 Sole

37 Cinema

38 City of 34,000 in Ohio

39 Species of pepper

40 Ideal

41 Womanhood: Myth.

42 Shooting-match: Fr.

43 Dress material

44 Converts into money

45 Cover with spangles

46 Prod

47 Subterfuge

48 Even score

49 Mounted bullfighters

50 Choice

51 Godfrey

52 Alluvial river deposits

53 Argument by induction

54 Appointed

55 Measure of distance

56 Make beloved

57 Signal devices

58 Bestirs

59 Kilas for baking clay

60 Part of a poem

61 Agreed

62 Fragrant balsam

63 Part of a poem

64 Prevalent

65 Edible turtle

66 Net

67 Mexican liquor

68 Actress

69 Miss Holm, actress

70 Grapples: Slang

71 Rhomb

72 Heavy hammers

73 Pulled

74 Arrayed

75 Baby's toy

76 Threads

77 Vehicle

78 Judge's bench

79 Tough guy

80 Take by force

81 Cotton threads

82 Pirate flag

83 German knight

84 Scope

85 Scotch court officers

86 Russian sea

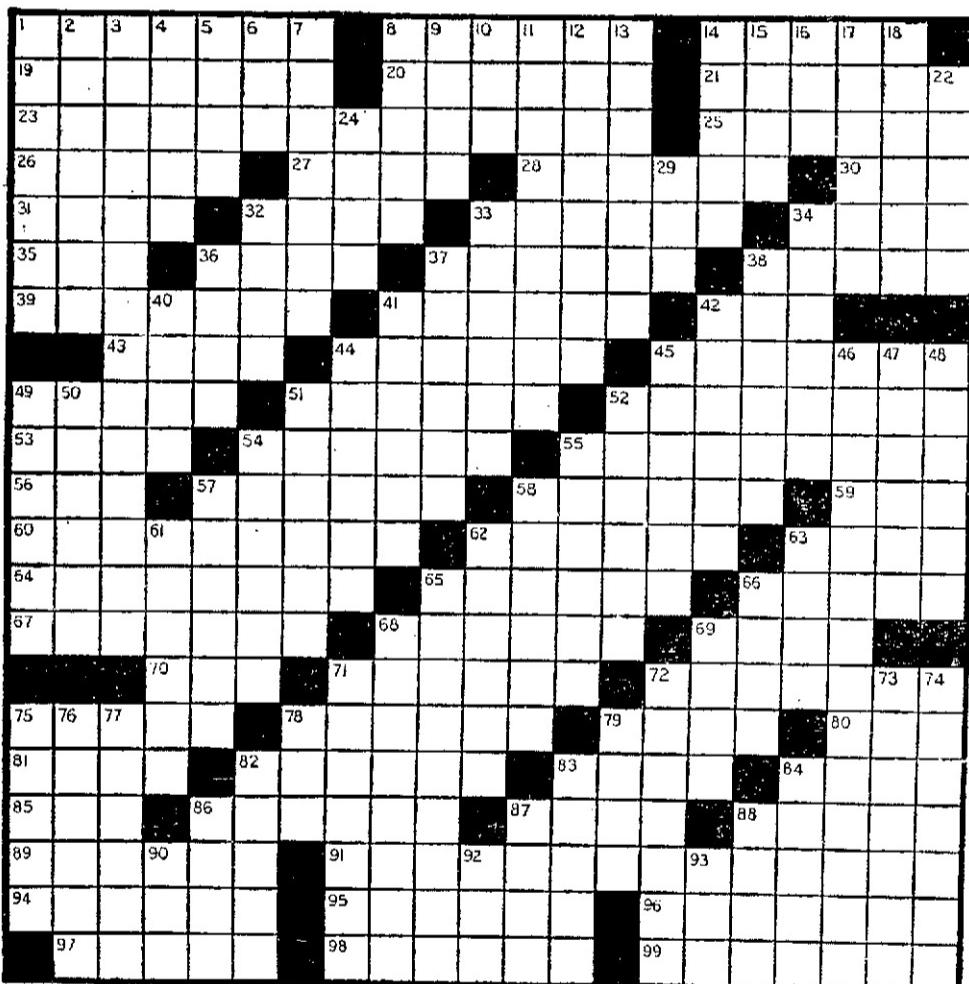
87 Peruvian

88 Important European territory

89 Negrito

90 Cholo

91 Finial



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Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd: Paintings and drawings by Paul Comer.

Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.; Contemporary paintings by Southern California artists.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, CERAMICS, SCULPTURE, METALWORK AND JEWELRY will go on display today in the annual all-city juried exhibition in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Jan. 10.

Judges commended "Ferndell," water color by Lois Cytron; "Summer Island," water color by Barbara Long; "Bird Cage," oil by Fred Meiers; "Variation on Tree," oil by Joe Donat; "City," cassia, and silver cufflinks by Ray Hein; "Coastal Crown," water color by Robert Adams, and a korina wood bowl by J. W. Cataldo.

A reception honoring the exhibiting artists will be at 3 p. m. today, preceding a concert at 4 p. m. by John Berry, violinist, and James Herley, pianist. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Roland Bach, Mrs. Howell Jester, Mrs. H. Arton Ward, Mrs. Jack Herley and Mrs. W. E. Berry.

Artists whose work appears in the show: Jay Meuser, Richard Johnson, Norman Ives, Robert McMenomy, Fran Soldini, Mary Fulop, Selma Schut, Elsa Warner, Pamela McDavid, Jane Rhorer, Bill Westenhaver, David Cytron, Lois Cytron, Robert Gronendyke, Lee Carnahan, Barbara Long, Leo Bushman, Donna Worch, R. Pritchard, Grant Wright, P. F. Hudson, D. P. Karr, Herb Goldberg, William Lyon, Bob Clark, Carla Hobby, Charleen Petersen, Mary Korn, E. H. Lore, Richard Arnold, Laura Artz, Fred Meiers, Joe Donat, Helen M. Ryan, Patricia Rowland, Leonie Pray, C. Rosset,

PALETTE-EASEL artists will be entertained by Miss Dorothy Minnick, a star of "Wayward Way" ("The Drunkard"), currently playing at the Theater Mart in Los Angeles, and Frank Herman, TV magician.

Reservations may be made to Miss Laurene Steven or Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock, President Ila Anthony Huff will preside.

WATER COLORS and oils by the Artists' Guild of Southern California will be shown through Jan. 2 in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, under the auspices of the Community Arts Association and the public library and art gallery of Palos Verdes Estates.

"SEVEN PAINTERS OF ISRAEL," 75 masterpieces by Israeli artists will open Wednesday in Los Angeles County Museum under auspices of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.



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OPEN ONLY A YEAR, Hoefly's Lakewood restaurant has quickly established a reputation for serving cuisine as superb as that of its famous older brother, Hoefly's in Belmont Shore.

Steaks and prime ribs are two of the featured attractions at Hoefly's, Lakewood. And top billing on the menu goes to the house specialty—an immense, 40-ounce planked porterhouse (served for 2) which is only slightly less impressive than the Empire State building.

This enormous steak is served on a round wooden plank, the meat in the center. Upon it are heaped golden French fried onion rings and dollar-sized mushrooms. Alongside are perfect peas, asparagus and grilled tomatoes.



AL SOLOMON

He's the Host toes and the whole technicolor treat is surrounded by a dainty garnish border of whipped potatoes. Also included are a large Hoefly's tossed green salad, a jumbo, 14-ounce baked potato with cheese sauce, and choice of beverage. For patrons who still have room, Hoefly's Strawberry Surprise makes a fitting finale to the meal.

PRICES at Hoefly's are scaled for all budgets. Dining in the Coffee Shop is quite inexpensive. Complete dinners in the Dining Room and Tap Room (where Ray Whittaker is featured at the piano-bar) are priced as low as \$1.75.

Host and manager at Hoefly's, Lakewood, is tall, broad-shouldered Al Solomon, one of the five sons of Irving Solomon who owns both Hoefly's restaurants. A Wilson High graduate and former City College student, Al served four years in the Air Force during World War II and was associated with his father at Hoefly's, Belmont Shore, for six years before taking over as Lakewood manager. On week ends, Al is assisted at the restaurant by his Girl Friday, his petite, buxom wife, Jean. They have two children, Marlene, 5, and Nancy, 2½.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:

The Finest
Dinner in Town!

**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**

701 East Ocean Blvd.

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"

**SAM'S SEA
FOOD SPA**

16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Wagon

Featuring the

Jarlan
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Hugo's
5834 Atlantic

Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD
CLOSED THURSDAYS

Supper Club

**JOE GRAYDON'S
SUPPER CLUB**

PRIME RIBS

6 P.M. to 11 P.M. \$2.25
All You Can Eat

No Cover —
No Minimum

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THE
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Club**

Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P.M.

PORTERHOUSE \$1.00
TOP SIRLOIN

Roman at the Piano Bar

22 HART PLACE
NEXT TO ROBINSON HOTEL

Mexican

You'll Enjoy Our Delicious
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From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates
Tamales
Tacos
Enchiladas



337 PACIFIC AVE.
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Norwegian

**NORWEGIAN
FOOD**

at its best!

Little Norway
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Help Yourself
to Quality
at
**RICART'S
BELMONT SHORE**
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
5100 East Second St.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
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3925 ATLANTIC

From a Sandwich
to a
Complete Meal

**GALLAGHER'S
GALLEY**

1102 W. OCEAN BLVD.
at Pico

Hotels

DINE IN THE SKY

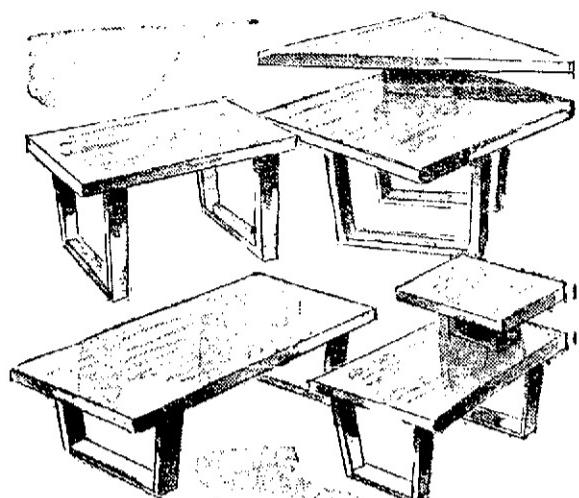
Wonderful food,
courteous service and
a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or
cover charge.

Complete Dinners from \$2.25

WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room

Open Nights 'Til Christmas! Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



Gifts for the Home!

Modern Tables

Gift-worthy moderns with clean, graceful lines . . . clear, imported oak veneers, banded edges . . . solid oak legs. Also available in American walnut veneers. Buy for gifts and your own home, too! Save up to 4.07 now at Sears!

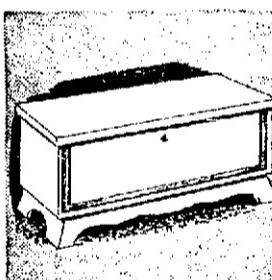
29.95 Cocktail Table 25.88 24.95 End Table ... 21.88
32.95 Step Table ... 29.88 43.95 Corner Table ..39.88



18.95 Bridge Set

16.88

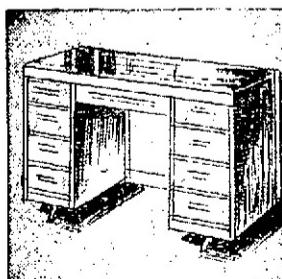
Steel frame table has heat, alcohol-resistant top. 4 folding chairs have upholstered seats. Save 2.07!



Lane Cedar Chest

54.95

Limed oak cedar chest designed for modern settings. Self - rising tray; pressure tested for aroma tightness.

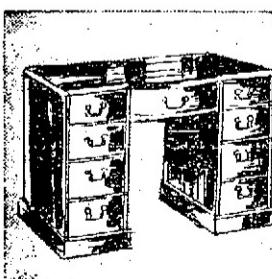


Reg. 55.95 Desk

52.88

Limed oak veneer top, front. All hardwood. Dovetailed, center-guided drawers.

14.95 Chair 12.88

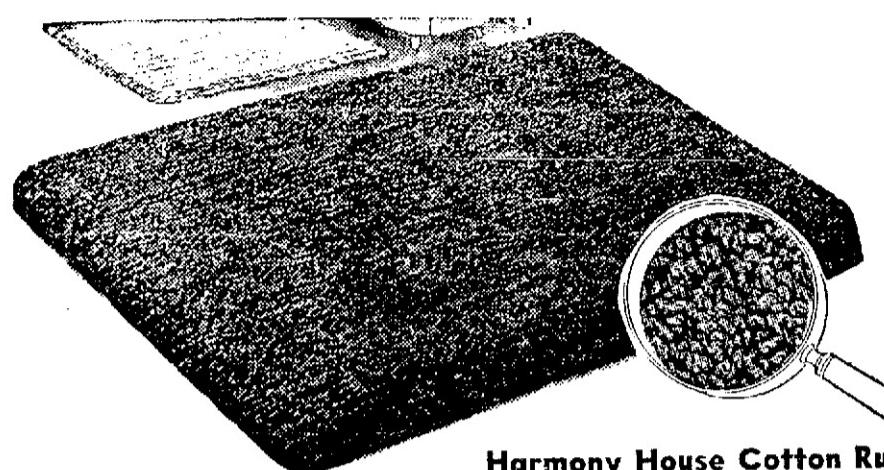


Reg. 76.95 Desk

68.88

Fine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Bow front, 9 dovetailed drawers.

14.50 Chair 11.88



Harmony House Cotton Rugs in

Hard Twist Low Loop

Real house brighteners for the Holiday season . . . brilliant cotton rugs ranging from soft pastels to deep decorator tones. Low loop, hard twisted yarns, have the look of fine frieze . . . resilient, easy to clean. Latex backs guard against skids. Green, coral, gray, gold, red, chartreuse, beige, blue, white. 21x34".

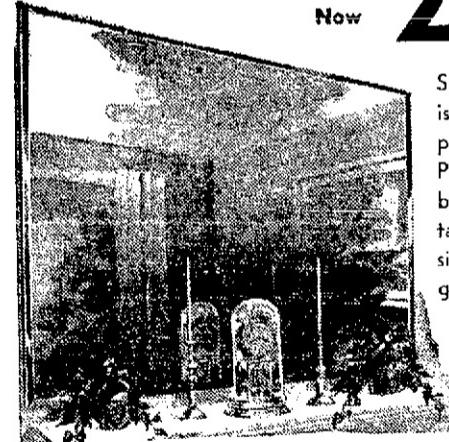
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24x45-inch RUG	4.95	36x60-inch RUG	9.95
30x54-inch RUG	7.95	4x6-ft. RUG	15.95

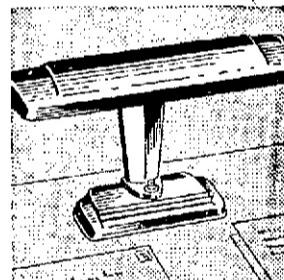
Now	29.88
-----	--------------

36.95 Value Mirrors

Now	29.88
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Smoothly polished rounded pencil edge. Pressed wood back, hangers attached. Perfectly silvered plate glass. 60x30".



19.95 Value Lamp

16.88

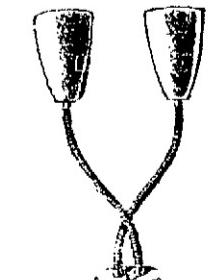
Glare-free study hours are assured with this double-tube fluorescent lamp. Parchment Brown enamel.



9.95 Value Pictures

Authentic reproductions of world famed paintings — some under glass, some oilette finish. Choice of blonde, maple, or mahogany frames. Sizes 25x30-in. The perfect gift item!

6



10.95 Desk Lamp

7.99

Brass plated, heavily weighted base, flexible double gooseneck. For den, modern headboards, students' rooms.

Open Every Night 'Til Christmas—Holiday

32 Shopping Hours 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

*Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back.*

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American at Fifth DOWNTOWN
Phone 35-0121 LONG BEACH

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PARADE'S COVER GIRL:

Why Dinah Is No. 1

Only 15¢

Independent

SUNDAY

Press-Telegram

Southland

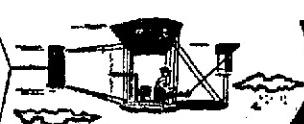
MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
DECEMBER 13, 1953

parade magazine



From
1908



To the
present date



Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!



POGO



By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



HEALTHY FRISKY DOGS

...Generation after Generation

21 YEARS OF TESTING, RESEARCH AND EXPERIENCE AT THE FRISKIES KENNELS!

A PROVEN SUCCESS! The famous Friskies formula—in meal or cube form—is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition. It has been thoroughly checked and tested with dogs of all types.

Albers Milling Company -
A Division of Carnation Company



at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm... where generations of healthy, happy dogs have been raised on a diet of Friskies alone!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need. 19 separate, high-quality ingredients provide variety at every meal!

NO NEED FOR EXPENSIVE "EXTRAS." 2 lbs. of Friskies Meal or Cubes contain as much protein as 3 lbs. of beef or 6 qts. of milk, as much iron as 3 lbs. of liver, as much minerals as 3 doz. eggs.

COSTS LESS THAN HALF as much to feed as canned dog food! 2 pounds of Friskies Meal contain as much moisture-free food as 6 one-pound cans of the average dog food!

No wonder **9 out of 10 kennel owners**
feed a dry-type food like **FRISKIES!**

MEAL AND CUBES
IN 2, 5, 10, 25,
and 50-LB.
SIZES



KNOW YOUR DOGS!
get your copy of this
PICTORIAL DOG CHART

CONTAINS FULL-COLOR PHOTOS OF 42 DIFFERENT BREEDS!

NOTHING LIKE IT on sale anywhere! Beautiful, full-color photographs of 42 different breeds reproduced with a lovely, high-luster finish on the finest, long-lasting, quality stock.

THIS instructive pictorial chart tells you the name of each breed at a glance... contains a short history and a description of

each breed... makes a handsome decoration for den, playroom, rumpus room — anywhere! Perfect for framing or hanging "as is." Supply limited—so hurry and send this coupon at once!

All you do is enclose pup head from the front of any size package of Friskies Meal or Cubes with 15¢ to cover cost of packing and postage!

(SIZE OF FULL-COLOR CHART 22 1/4" x 22 1/4")

FRISKIES, Box 133-C-4
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Please send me _____ Pictorial Dog Chart(s). For each chart I enclose a pup head from the front of a package of Friskies (any size, Cubes or Meal) plus 15¢ for postage and handling.

NAME _____ (Please print plainly)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Mail
This
Coupon
Now!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ABBY

an'

SLATS.

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



JUNE VALLI

"*Halo, Everybody, Halo!*"

Hear JUNE VALLI's Hit Recording "MYSTERY STREET"

"NOW! ONE MORE BAR TO CUE YOU IN —
'HALO IS THE SHAMPOO THAT GLORIFIES YOUR HAIR!'"

THAT'S FOR SURE! HALO REVEALS MORE SHINING HIGHLIGHTS BECAUSE IT'S MADE WITH A SPECIAL GLORIFYING INGREDIENT, NO DIRT-CATCHING FILM WITH HALO IT LEAVES HAIR WITH A **FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE!**"

"**MY CURLS FEEL SPRINGIER, SOFTER**
AFTER I USE HALO.
IT'S SO MILD EVEN A DAILY SHAMPOO LEAVES HAIR SILKY AND FULL OF LIFE!"

"**"Halo is the Shampoo that Glorifies Your Hair!"**"

AFTER A HALO SHAMPOO, A SINGER'S HAIR MUST ALWAYS LOOK RIGHT—AND HALO REALLY GLORIFIES MINE—LEAVES IT MARVELLOUSLY MANAGEABLE WITHOUT SPECIAL RINSES. AND IT DOESN'T DRY MY HAIR."

HALO Shampoo

STEVE ROOPER



Only Snowdrift gives you this proof of good taste...

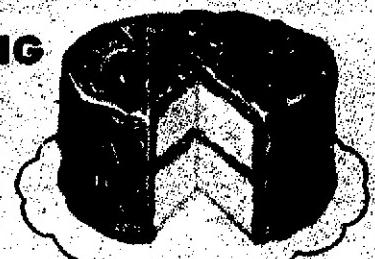


This is a real test of shortening quality:

CREAMY CHOCOLATE ICING

(Quick, no cooking, never fails)

Stir 1 lb. confectioners' sugar. Blend with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Snowdrift and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, until smooth. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla, 4 to 5 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk and 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate. Enough for large 2-layer cake.



We say, "Taste Snowdrift icing by itself." See how all the rich chocolaty flavor is yours to enjoy. The light, delicate magic you get in Snowdrift comes from the skill of its makers—the Wesson Oil People, who give you shortening as fine and deli-

cate as Wesson Oil itself. That's why you are sure of good taste in all foods you bake and fry with Snowdrift. What's more—Snowdrift's creaminess makes the icing ideal for decorating, because it keeps spreadable for days.

This Year "Bake Your Gifts!"

Snowdrift---GUARANTEED ALL-VEGETABLE

FOLLOWING LITTLE
ROCK KANE'S TREAT-
MENT BY A PHONY
PSYCHOANALYST...

LADY, I BEEN DOWN ON
MY LUCK! IF I COULD JUST
HAVE ENOUGH TO...

I'M SO UNHAPPY...
SO CONFUSED...

By Michael O'Malley

VIC, ABOUT FIVE MINUTES
AGO YOU STARTED A SEN-
TENCE. WOULD YOU CARE
TO FINISH IT--AND THE REST
OF THE LETTER?

HUH? OH, YES!
WHERE WAS I,
LIBBY? LET'S
SEE...

I SUPPOSE YOU WERE
THINKING ABOUT THAT
REDHEAD--LITTLE ROCK
KANE? AND WHY NOT? LOOK I
SPARED HER NECK FROM
A NOOSE--AND WHAT
HAPPENED? A CASANOVA
STEERED HER TO SOME
MYSTERIOUS PSYCHOANALYST
AND NOW SHE WON'T EVEN
SEE ME!

PLEASE, MISTER FLINT! I'M A PUBLIC
STENOGRAPHER--NOT A CONFIDENTIAL
SECRETARY!

I WISH I HADN'T SAID THAT! I'VE
NO RIGHT TO BE JEALOUS. IF I
DON'T GO BACK AND APOLOGIZE,
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF!

HE'S GONE--AND PROB-
ABLY ANGRY TOO. PER-
HAPS IF I WRITE HIM A
NOTE...TELL HIM I'LL
TRY TO HELP...

GATER
BILL BARRET! YOU'VE
GOT TO LEAVE! I HAD
DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS
FROM DR. SPYRA TO
SEE NO ONE!
I SPOKE TO HIM
AFTER YOU LEFT.
HE CALLED CLIPID
IN FOR CONSUL-
TION. THE RESULT?
PERMISSION TO TAKE
YOU TO DINNER!

WE HAD QUITE A CHAT ABOUT
YOU, LITTLE ROCK. THE DOC
THINKS YOU'VE BEEN FIGHT-
ING A LOSING BATTLE
AGAINST FEAR...THAT YOU
NEED SOMEONE IN YOUR
CORNER...

PREFERABLY AN AFFECTIONATE
HUSB--

AND AS BARRET OPENS THE DOOR, THERE
STANDS LIBBY LANG.

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Three wonderful ways to say
Merry Christmas



INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram

PART 2

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

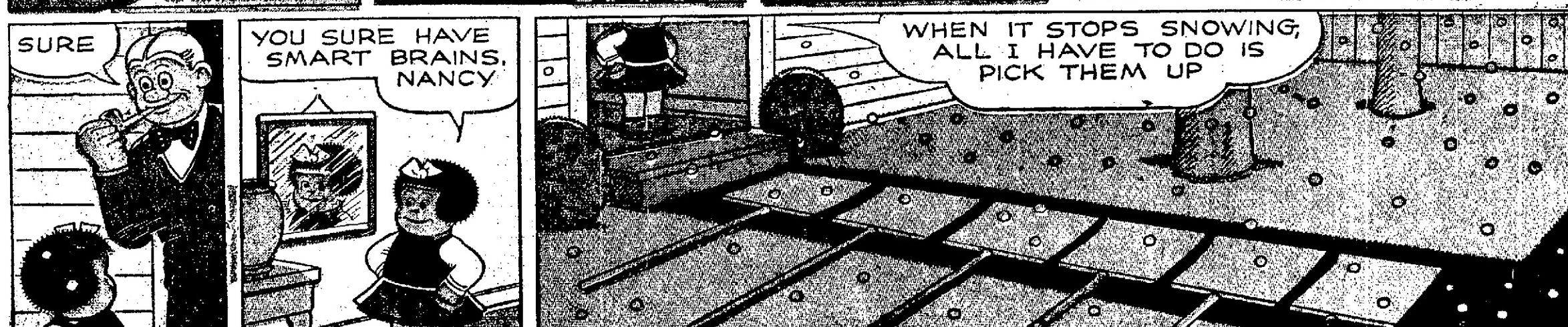
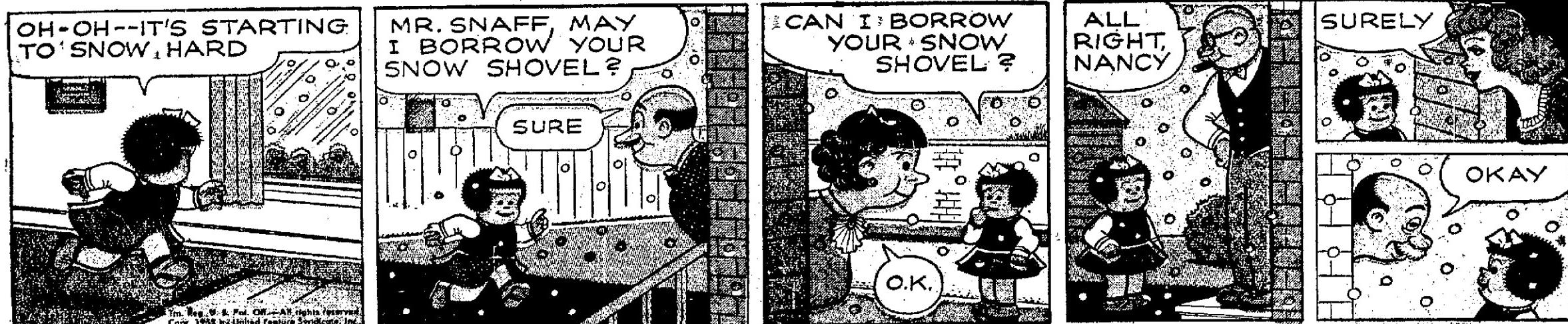
by



FOR ON AN ISLAND IN THE ANTARCTIC A PENGUIN BURIAL GROUND HAS BEEN FOUND

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

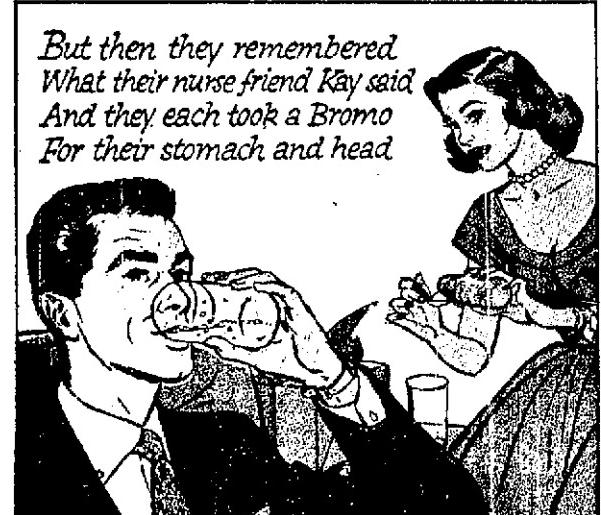


BO

By Frank Beck



Captain EASY

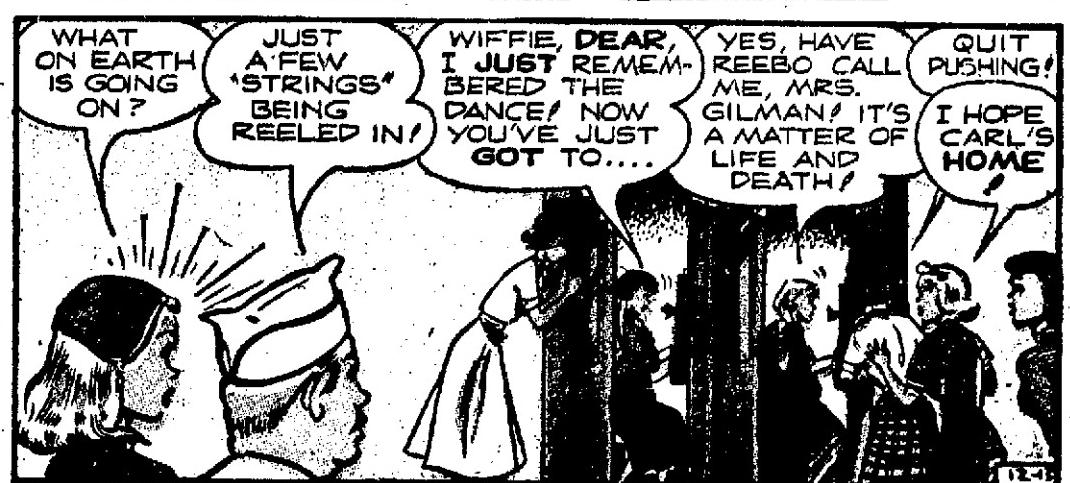


For best results use cool water. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. Buy pleasant-tasting Bromo-Seltzer today.

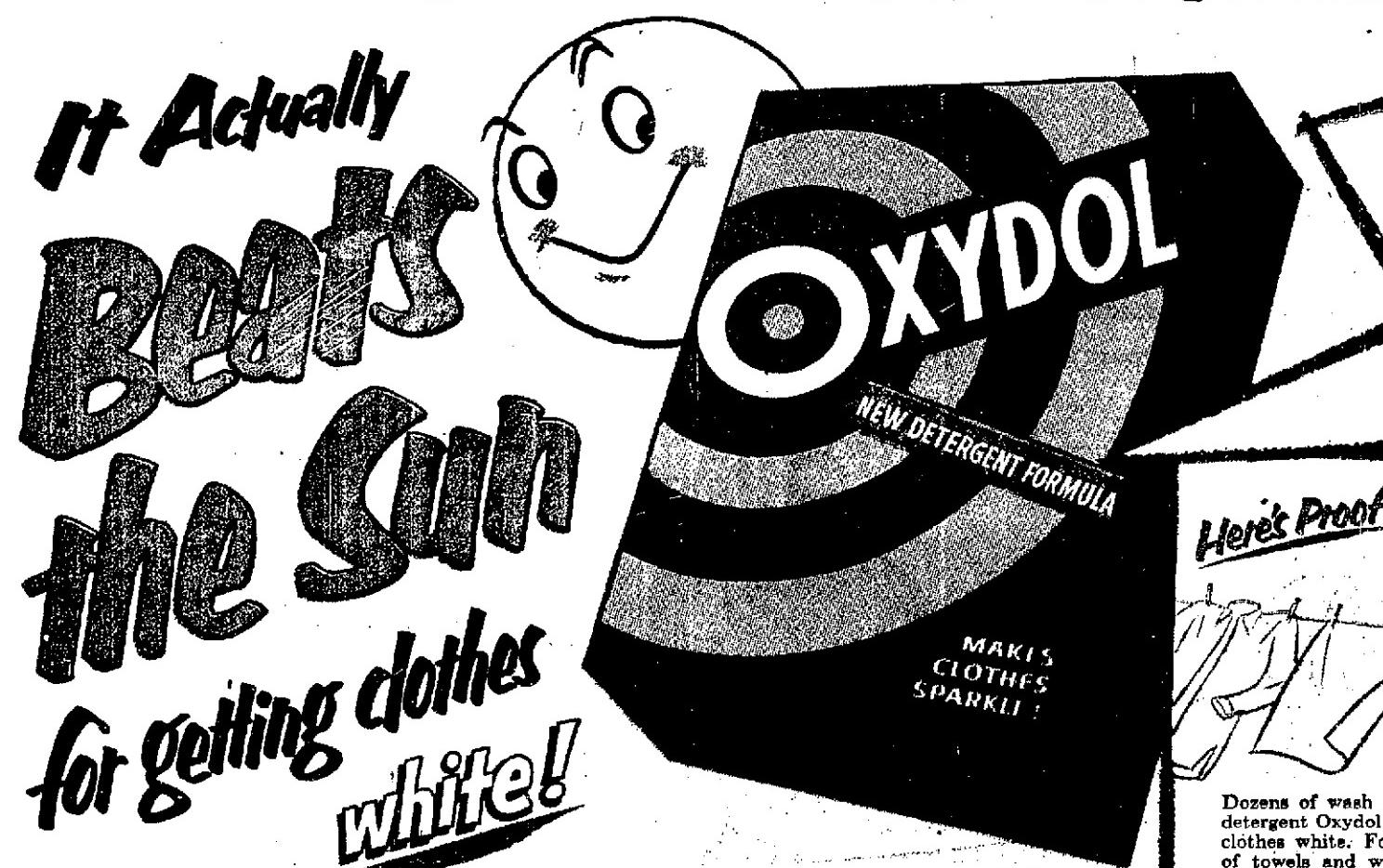


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



COMPARE IT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE NEW DETERGENT OXYDOL!



HERE'S WHY!

1 Oxydol has changed to a new detergent formula that's really different!

2 We added a remarkable new whitening ingredient—never before used in any washday product!

Here's Proof!

An Oxydol wash DRIED INDOORS is whiter than any wash DRIED OUTDOORS in brightest sunshine!

Dozens of wash tests have proved it—that new detergent Oxydol actually beats the sun for getting clothes white. For instance, we took a number of towels and washed them in all the leading soaps. Then we dried them outdoors in sunshine.

But a towel washed in Oxydol and dried indoors—like the one shown here—was noticeably whiter than the other towels. Now you can have gorgeous white washes always—with new detergent Oxydol. Get it for your next wash!

THE BANTAM PRINCE



BUGS BUNNY



Copr. 1953 by Warner Bros. Co.

ARTHUR GODFREY
says:

It's "Kleenex Tissue Time"

-keep a box in every room!

Listen to ARTHUR GODFREY TIME
daytime program, CBS Radio-TV



"Stock in" plenty of soft, strong Kleenex* tissues for sniffler season! This gentle tissue's extra soft (through a special process) — with just-right strength. So lint-free, Kleenex soothes sore noses. Pampers tender skin!

*U. S. PAT. OFF.



Holiday parties call for Kleenex! Keep sturdy, absorbent Kleenex tissues handy in the kitchen to blot greasy drippings; wipe cabinet, refrigerator. Only Kleenex meets you halfway. Serves just one; ends waste, saves money!

© INTERNATIONAL CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO.

MEET "THE TISSUE THAT
MEETS YOU HALFWAY."
displayed at your
favorite store today!



LITTLE LULU by Marge

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Entertainment — With Reservations

BY HARRY WEINERT



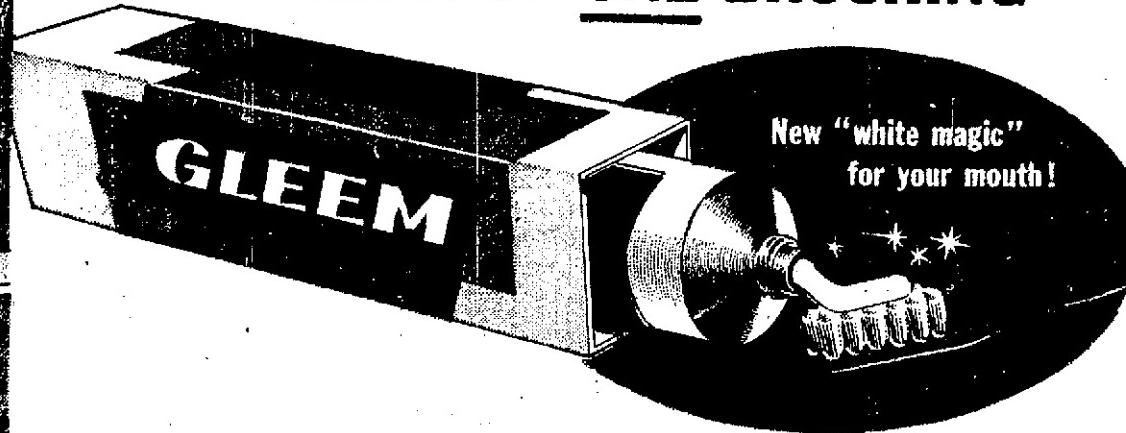
By Bob Montana



Here's a toothpaste for people who
can't brush after every meal



**GLEEM with GL-70 destroys
decay- and odor-causing bacteria
with JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM**
has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

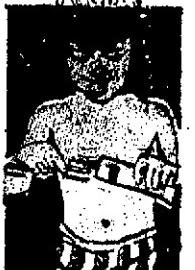
One brushing destroys MOST bacterial! Even if you can't brush after every meal, Gleem with GL-70 combats decay, mouth stays fresh all day! If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. A Gleem brushing before breakfast destroys most mouth bacteria and instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

ENZYMES? Gleem wipes out enzymes with a single brushing!

Gleem destroys bacteria which produce enzymes. Only new Gleem fights bacteria and their enzymes with GL-70!

After-meal brushing
important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during school ages. So it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters like to brush regularly with Gleem because of its frisky flavor!

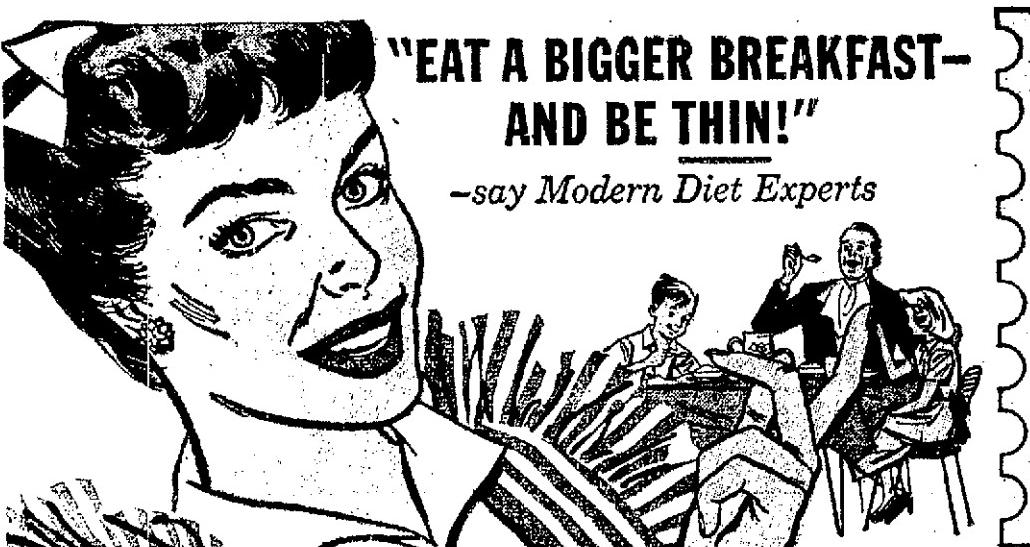
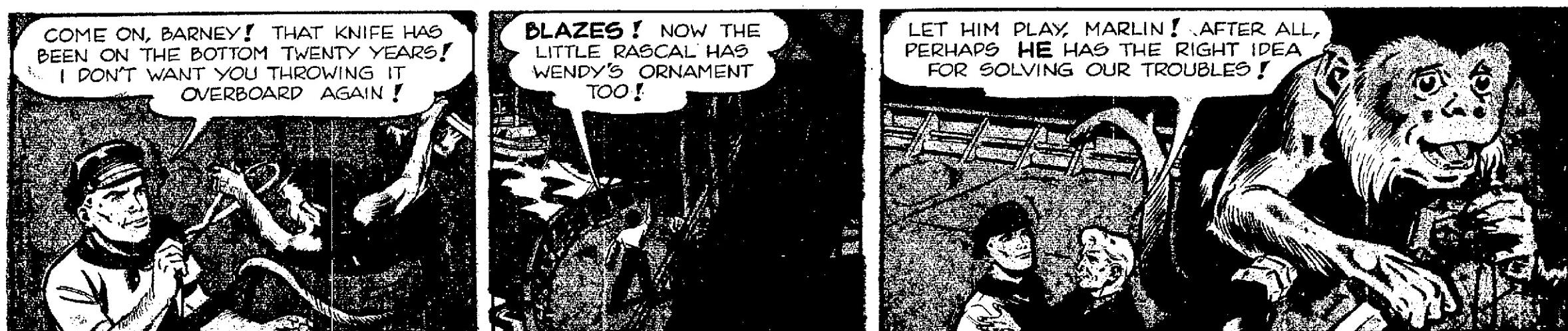




NO, MARLIN! I'M AFRAID A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY LIKE THIS WON'T IMPRESS THE BOARD MEMBERS BACK AT SEAFORD COLLEGE!



WHY, THAT'S MY KNIFE, MARLIN! I REMEMBER HAVING IT WITH ME THE DAY MY LITTLE GIRL WAS . . . LOST!



Albers Oats will Help Control Your Weight

YOU'VE READ ABOUT it in famous magazines...how modern diet experts have proved that protein satisfies hunger for far longer periods than any other food.

ALBERS OATS are richer in this muscle-building protein than any other type of cereal; provide an abundance of vitamin B₁ to promote steady nerves, pep and energy; and iron for rich, red blood. REMEMBER...by building a sensible and satisfying breakfast around Albers Oatmeal, you can provide

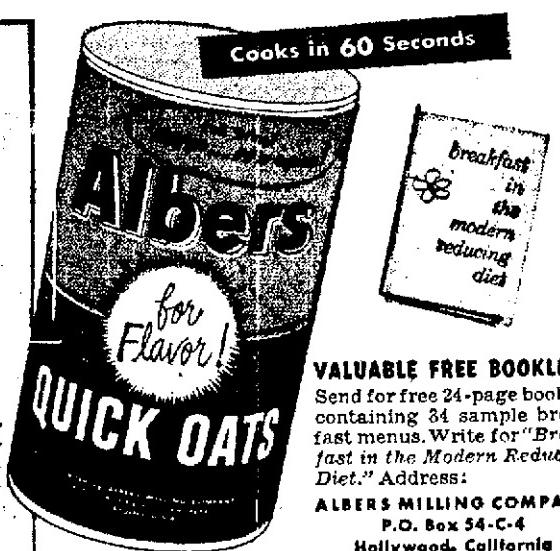
yourself with one fourth of your day's calorie needs—and have less desire for between-meal snacks and too heavy meals!

ENJOY THIS ALBERS "APPETITE CONTROL" BREAKFAST!
A 400 Calorie Breakfast... recommended by MARY BLAKE, Albers Home Economist:
1/2 glass orange juice, (or other fruit juices)
1/2 cup Albers Oatmeal with
1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 slice toast with 1 teaspoon butter
coffee

For Growing Children and active adults, add breakfast meats, eggs, and whole milk.

KNOW YOUR OATS—GET ALBERS OATS!

QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED



VALUABLE FREE BOOKLET!
Send for free 24-page booklet containing 34 sample breakfast menus. Write for "Breakfast in the Modern Reducing Diet." Address:
ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
P.O. Box 54-C-4
Hollywood, California

NEW! INSIDE EVERY PACKAGE!

Trading Card and Drawing Lesson

WOODY WOODPECKER AND HIS FRIENDS

COLLECT
AND DRAW

YOU GET ONE OF THESE
CARDS IN EVERY PACKAGE
OF CARNATION CORN
FLAKES

IT'S A BRAND NEW IDEA! Think of the fun you can have collecting this swell new kind of trading cards...and learning to draw just like the famous cartoonists!

You'll be able to draw Woody Woodpecker and his famous gang in no time by following the easy drawing instructions on the back of each card. So start eating those crispy Carnation Corn Flakes and collect the entire set as fast as you can!

COLLECT THE ENTIRE SET!

IT'S EDUCATIONAL!
IT'S FUN!
IT'S FREE!
IT'S EDUCATIONAL!

FOR ALL THE FAIRY-TALE CHARACTERS FROM CARNATION CORN FLAKES

It's the CORN
that makes the difference!

THERE'S A SPECIAL RICH FLAVOR in Carnation Corn Flakes because they're made exclusively with finer-tasting, costlier white corn... toasted to golden goodness! Yet you pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!



SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK

